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Pao" has started a novelty licity to such persons it may to discourage keep the cabarets empty. campaign Chinese from going to In a recent issue, the Cult against Japan.

seekers from frequenting tral News.

Shanghai, Yesterday. cabarets, the editors believe The newspaper "Min that by giving wide pub-

dance halls "Min Pao" published a during the present war list of the license numbers, with the names of the Although no official owners, of private motor action can be taken by the cars parked in front of a paper to prohibit pleasure- well-known cabaret.—Cen-



Signor Musfolini who is "in the news." So much so that he seems to have surpassed even

## FRANCE MAY THROW OPEN PYRENEES FRONTIER

Rome, Yesterday. The Italian reply to the joint Anglo-French Note suggesting a three-Power Conference on Spain, was handed to the Ambassadors to-day.

In Paris, says a message from the French capital, it is understood that the reply confirms the forecast that Italy would decline to participate in the conference unless Germany is invited, suggests that the non-intervention committee could adequately deal with the points raised and states therefore that the conference is unnecessary.

#### "UNACCEPTABLE"

Such a reply would be regarded in France as unacceptable, and is understood would be followed by definite action in the form of opening the Pyrenees frontier within a few days, following consultation with London.

From London, it is reported that the Italian reply is to be telephoned to the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, who is spending the week-end at Balmoral with the aerodrome. the King and Queen.

scrutinised it. Router.

#### STORY OF THREAT TO MINORCA

London, Yesterday, Reports from Paris speak of the assembly of between 20,000 and 30,000 Italian troops, as well as a squadron of bombing planes, at

The reports add that the force is about to launch an attack on the Spanish Government island of Minorca.—Reuter.

### SHANTUNG MUNIST PACE SIGNED OF Germany last year. TO FIGHT

Tsinanfu, Yesterday. "It has long been my determination to resist the Japanese in the open, and I am prepared to resist the Japanese invasion till the last man.

"If Tsinanfu cannot be saved) Japanese bombard ment, we shall have to die with the city," said General Han Fu-chu, Governor of Shantung, in a speech here to-day.

This reiteration of General Han Fu-chu's policy is regarded; by Chinese circles as remov-Reuter.

## AIR FORCES PROMINENT IN SPANISH ACTION

London, Yesterday. Fierce fighting is continuing in North Spain, with the air forces of both sides playing a prominent

Nationalist planes bembed Allcante, while Government machines are reported to have heavily bomb- the visit of the Italian Ambassaed Palma, successfully destroying dor to the Foreign Office at 11.8

Nationalist fighting planes took the Office until two hours later. Publication of the reply will be off at the approach of Government delayed until Mr. Eden has bombers but were unable to make cial sources that the Ambassador's vey to Signor Mussolini the nathai area to October 2, the Chinesel contact with the raiders.-Router.

## AMBASSADOR AT GAIMUSHO Tokyo, Yesterday.

Previously unconfirmable rumours that Japan, in her war with China, has the support of Italy, took on a more significant aspect today with publication of a report that Italy is militarily.

The report, published in a Tokyo newspaper from its correspondent in Rome, says that Sig-11 nor Mussolini is ready to provide armed help if Japan is raging a "holy

This is the first indication that Italy is prepared to show more munist Pact signed by Japan with-

Some confirmation of the report is contained in a statement issued by the semiofficial Japanese Domei news agency that the Italian Ambassador to-day called on the Foreign Office in Tokyo.

#### Supports Action

The Ambassador, according to Domei, told the Japanese Foreign Minister, Mr. Koki Hirota, that II Ocean. Duce will give support to Japanese action in China.

Meanwhile the Japanese Foreign Office has issued a lengthy resolution regarding the Sino-Japanese conflict.

concerning his attitude.— the Western Powers have misunderatood her motives.

> The statement adds that Japan has no interest in China beyond maintaining peace in the Far East.

#### "Brain Trust"

It is understood in Tokyo that ment's attitude towards Japan, General Ugaki, former Governor- and also to inform the Japanese General of Korea, is to be ad- Government that she could depend mitted as a member of Prince on assistance from Italy in the Konoye's "brain trust." event of other powers intervening

General Ugaki is an opponent of in the Sino-Japanese conflict. the extremist section of the military clique,

#### Two Hour Talk

Tokyo, Yesterday. Great significance is attached to a.m. to-day,

mission to the Foreign Office was tion's thanks and appreciation.- left 57,767 dead soldiers on the to explain the Italian Govern-Our Qwn Correspondent,



Lt. Arnold Holbrook Green, Royal Australian Navy, and Miss Sylvia Mears, leaving St. John's Cathedral yesterday afternoon after their wedding. ("Herald" photo).

## prepared to assist Japan JAPANESE TROOPS DIFFERENCE EXHAUSTED

#### CHAPEI FLAME-THROWERS

Shanghai, Yesterday.

The fierce Chinese counter-attacks are preventing the Japanese from launching their threatened offensive, war against Commun-though several times their infantry went over the top south of Liuhang, with no success.

In one attack alone, says a reliable report, at a meeting in London to-day, than sympathy with the anti-Com- 200 Japanese were wiped out by Chinese machine- greatest for the Labour Party gunners.

The Chinese-have again accused the Japanese of using poison gas. Chinese headquarters say the Japanese are trying to veil their use of this prohibited means of warfare by using a mixture of tear and vomiting gas.

Foreigners observing the Chapei fighting testify to Japanese there using flame-throwers in an attempt to annihilate Chinese snipers, who have been taking advantage of the miles of ruined houses and who have been causing many casualties in the Japanese ranks.—Trans-

#### PRESSURE SLACKENS

anuse Government at the forth-

coming Nine-Power Conference.

Shanghai, Yesterday.

Japanese pressure against the Chinese lines slackened this afternoon, and apart from a brief spell when The resolution states that Japan widely distributed batteries ashore and affoat shelled ing once and for all the has not violated treaties to which the Chinese positions, the Japanese contented themdoubts of the past few weeks she is a signatory, and urges that selves with sporadic fire, while their infantry made no further attempts to push forward.

> Owing to rain and resulting a Japanese spokesman stated tosoggy ground, the Japanese army day that advances cannot be made is operating under difficulties, and "according to schedule."

#### DOUBLE TENTH

The Japanese are expected to celebrate the Double Tenth tomorrow (Sunday) with a heavy bombardment on all fronts, to which troops and supplies are proceeding in a steady stream. Meanwhile, the Chinese are re-

maining mainly on the defensive, Nine-Power Conference, but it is considered possible, especially by the Japanese, that they The Ambassador assured the may commemorate their day independence by taking the inia-Foreign Secretary that the Italian linder Government will support the Jap-

#### EXTRAVAGANT CLAIM

A Japanese army spokesman to-- The Foreign Secretary thanked day made another extravagant The Ambassador did not leave the Ambassador for enlightening claim as to Chinese casualties. the Japanese people on the Italian when he said that since the be-Later it was learned from off- attitude and requested him to con- ginning of hostilities in the Shang-

London, Yesterday. Official reception Neville Chamberlain's speech at Scarborough last night in Rome and Berlin is definitely

An official German spokesman told Reuter that in applying to Italy, France and Britain had gone to the wrong address.

A Berlin paper says that the British Premier greatly disappointed Germans by not referring to the colonial question, and added that the problem will not be solved by not being mentioned.

So far there has been no indication of reaction in the United States to Mr. Chamborlain's "General Matsui is talking speech—Reuter.

## LABOUR PARTY SOLVED

London, Yesterday.

The President of the British Labour Party, in a speech at the conclusion of the Party Conference at Bournemouth yesterday, said that the Conference had cleared up all internal differences in the

Mr. Herbert Morrison, speaking said that the Conference was the since that of 1931.—Router.

### CHINA ACCEPTS INVITATION

Geneva, Yesterday. Accepting the invitation attend the meeting of signatorics of the Nine-Power Treaty, the Chinese Foreign Minis- this morning at Balmoral Castle ter, Dr. Wang Chung-hui, urges where he will be the guest of their the Powers concerned to lose no Majesties over the week-end as time in adopting measures to well as acting as Minister in Atput an immediate end to the tendance. The King and Queen conflict, which is proving more and the young Princesses leave and more disastrous in its effect Balmoral on Monday night and with the passing of every day, will arrive in London on Tuesday ---Reuter.

## CONGRESSMEN-**ACTION**

Philadelphia, Yesterday.

straw vote among members of Congress on American co-operation in sanctions or other active League intervention in the Far East, is being conducted by a Philadelphia publication.

The results hitherto indicate that a definite majority of Con-

to any active intervention.

#### TALKING THROUGH HIS HAT

Shanghai, Yesterday... through his hat," was the comment by a Chinese military spokesman to-day on the proclamation of the Japanese Commander-in-Chief.

the spokesman said that General Matsul's remarks that the Japanese army have no will towards Chinese Government, were illogical, because the Chinese people are solidly behind the Government

The Chinese press in Shanghai did not publish General Matsui's proclamation.--Reu-

New York, Yesterday. The United States Cabinet met yesterday, but members refused to communicate the results, of the discussion 344 🔌

The only fact that has emerged is that a special session of . Congress may be held to consider the Far Eastern question-Router-

#### MR. EDEN AT BALMORAL

Londón, Yesterday. The Foreign Secretary arrived morning.—British Wireless.



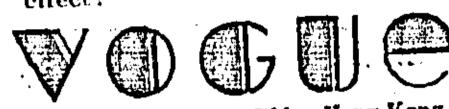
THERE'S AGE AND HISTORY IN EVERY BOTTLE

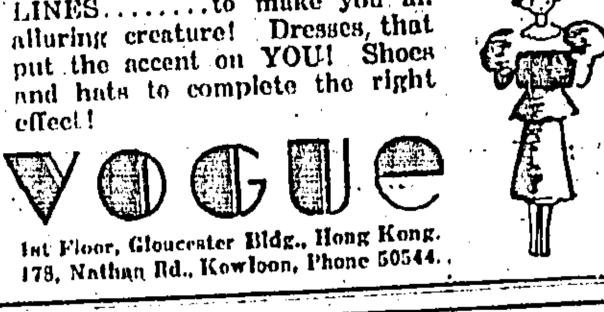




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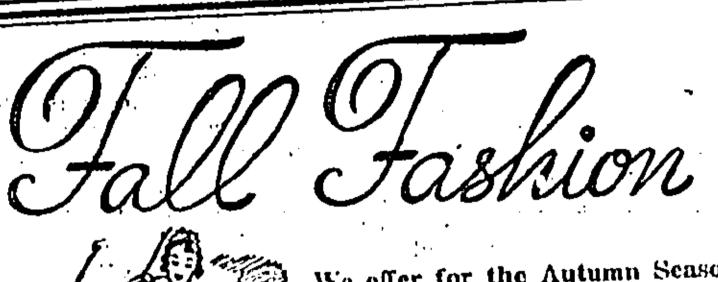
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A few preces of chalk placed at the back of the fire will add materially to the heat, and, incidentally, save some coal.

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# Easing Home Burdens

can only deplore the wicked

waste of strength and energy

exacted from the average house-

There is no virtue in work for

work's sake. That "woman's

work is never done" feeling is

calculated to depress, not ele-

Running a home involves

more strain than almost any

other job. Proof of this was

forthcoming in recent statis-

tics, which showed that house-

wives suffered more extensive-

ly from nervous trouble than

This is because so much of

Last week I saw some of the

They conjured up a wonder-

ful picture, of the extent to

which drudgery can, and some

Electricity can call you in the

morning with a cup of hot tea.

This most perfect husband could

Another invention I saw was

a neatly-designed electric roas-

ter, which will stand on the din-

ing table itself, and in which a

complete dinner can be cooked.

A signal light gives warning

when the right temperature has

been reached, and you can roast

a fowl, bake bread, or make the

porridge overnight on this oblig-

Another robot will mix cakes

the work is not only tedlous, but

unnecessary—or should be.

latest electrical gadgets.

day will, be banished.

ing cooker.

any other class of worker.

66TATHEN I see your English homes and compare the high rents, the hard work and lack of equipment with our reasonably rented houses with their hardwood floors, electricity services and labour-saving systems, my heart bleeds for the British housewife."

So sald a Canadian woman to me, the other day.

The British housewife cer-

tainly has a grievance. In factories and workshops, big stores and business, concerns, in fact, wherever the introduction of modern inventions has meant increase of production, increase of sales, increase of profits, science has been hustled into service.

But no one seems to have cared very much about easing the housewife's burden.

Particularly does this apply to electricity.

Women themselves can be absolved from blame. The Electrical Association for Women has done its part in familiaris. ing the housewife with her new friend, and fostering her enthusiasm for it.

The rapid growth of the Association, which now has branches all over the country, speaks for itself. Much of its work, particularly in the way of training and awarding diploman for domestic workers efficient in the use of electrical equipment, is beyond praise.

Equipment is cheaper, but how many houses are being built with full electrical service? Above all, the bedlam of varying rates persists, and few are the districts where a labour-saving home can be run by any but the well-to-do. Until we get unification of rates and supplies, the real labour-saving home will remain a rarity, instead of the commonplace that it should be.

Indeed, if women but realised it, this is one of the essential steps towards real emancipation. There is an astonishing amount of drudgery in the average home.

While I can admire the art of the expert cook, the clever needle-woman, and respect the zeal of the house-proud woman,

Old wash-leather gloves should be cut up and stitched into a thick pad, which will prove an ideal polisher for furniture and floors.

When boiling an egg that is cracked, put a little vinegar into the water, and the egg will not leak.

If a raincoat is leaky in spots, rub the places well on the wrong side with beeswax. Then place brown paper over them and press with a hot iron.

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monkey fur trimming outlines this

model, while the Scottle beret.

right, shows how the high crown

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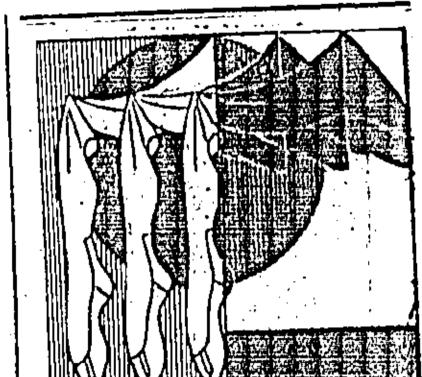
I seemed to have wandered into a world which had sprung to life from the fertile brain of Mr. H. G. Wells, but really it

was the kind of world which should gradually be taking shape in every woman's home.

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for her own purposes this year. She brings out fire-red, which is excellent in lace, a light royal blue, and a dusky less-of-wine colour. Indeed, laces designed in vivid colours are an enchanting novelty. We are revelling in those charming petunias and lilac shades, and in groons, and pinks and browns. Green is par-excelfence a summer shade, and I saw n lovely frock the other day, delicately youthful and flower-like worn by Melle. Marie Bell of the Theatro Francais. Just a bit of jade lace, and a rope of jade beads for a girdle. This model was soothing, yet stimulating, and



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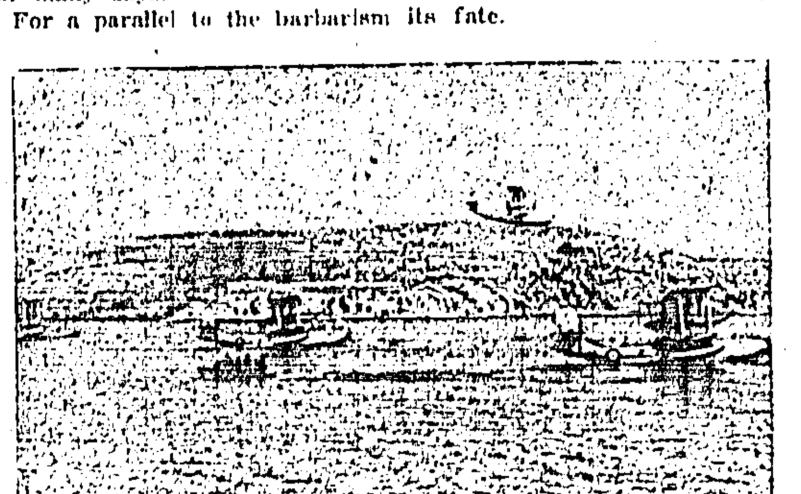
### H.N. Brailsford says

THAT was a dignified and civilised Note that the British Government sent to Japan concerning the outrage on its Ambas- upon China has entered, meanandor.

It marked a departure from the en, as people with much fuller inhabits and traditions of an earlier formation also were, when I doubtepoch, when men held that only blood could wipe out an affront to intended to embark on a general the national flag or the sacred per- war. son of an envoy.

My memory travels back to the opening of this century, when the content to take the Northern Pro- the Chinese Soviets for a People's Boxer rebeliion blazed out in Nor- vinces and leave the amputated Re- Front, based on democracy, and thern China, and two European public for a subsequent series of resistance to Japan but he has acdiplomatists were among its vic- banquets. But she has now made cepted their offer of aid and aptims in Peking. No one then her purpose clear. evangelical mildness.

ed: the Kniser perornted about the as her Premier puts it, is "to beat united front. Yellow Peril, and the troops of China to her knees." In other In China as in Spain it is the Christian Powers looted and words, this nation is to be crushed class-war that is being waged. As massacred in the Chinese capital till it abandons all thought of yet the Japanese have found no for many days.



The Reconnaissance Flyingboat Squadron sent to Malta for the anti-piracy patrol shown arriving at Valetta.

In my innocence, with this pre- Northern Provinces come under China. cedent in mind, I asked myself on Japanese rule very thinly veiled. How much more it may mean by reading this Note whether civilisa- The Republic as a whole will be- implication I do not pretend to tion has advanced since 1900, come a Japanese protectorate. a comfortable conclusion.

knew the pre-war world, can imag- anese advisers and military in- of military technicians. ine what a quiet and law-abiding structors, and hand over the min- A Parisian newspaper professes planet it was.

#### Class-War Ally

The abominations that we daily witness now, not merely in the Far East, which was always outside the pale of law, but in the Middle Sen of our own Continent, would have been unthinkable then.

Nor did further reflection console me. For I found myself asking whether the Foreign Office would have written an equally reasonable Note if a British Ambassador had been accidentally wounded by Soviet planes.

When I recalled Sir John Simon's behaviour during the trial of the Vickers engineers, I rather doubted it. And that put a new complexion on this affair.

Perhaps our ruling class behaveed in this business with such commendable self-restraint, not because it has abandoned mediac- ese exploitation. val notions about national honour. Dare a prophet with a recent This is a tainted source, for "Le

cidental injury to the investments armies, so long as they operate but menacing German-Japanese al pire once claimed the Yangtse in lives and treasure some suc- they will do so Valley as its aphere of interest; it cesses. would prefer that Japanese operations should be confined to the North, but to a Japanese conquest naval and aerial operations, adat the expense of this awakening nation it can offer no objection.

It feels towards Japan as it feels towards Italy. Mussolini may threaten Egypt, rouse its Pales: for example, Canton.sends the Fleet to fraternise with tempted a march into the far in- wars that rouse contradictory imthe Italian Navy in Venice. It can terior would meet the fate of Napo- pulses of sympathy and fear in forgive some excesses of zeal in leon after Moscow. Spanish waters: they are all done Potential Francos in the good cause. For it, Mussolini's heart, when all is said, is The question: How long dare fails to perceive that the dreaded in the right place; he is fighting China resist? is political. One may World War has begun. "Bolshevism." This ruling class of assume that the dominant upper. It has surprised us because we ours is even more class-conscious middle class, led by the bankers, were all too cowardly and too than it is patrictic.

mean to resist. The younger gen-The savage aggression of Japan eration, represented by the students, are for resistance. while, a new phase. I was mistakhas raged for 10 years, are still ed; a few weeks ago, that Japan holding a big region in the North-l

I supposed that she might be finitely, accepted the overtures of

pointed Chu Teh a Nanking genthought of writing Notes of an The attack on Shanghai is more eral. than a diversion designed to dis- The harder Japan strikes, An international force was rais- tract China's armies. Her object, the stronger grows the case for a

resistance and submits tamely to Franco of nation-wide repute to support, but everywhere there are lurking potential Francos among the officials, potential usurers landlords and their officer-sons who thoroughly sympathise with the invariable Japanese demand that Communism must be suppressed. This is the new phase of im-

generals recently named to high

command belong to the groups that

So, of course, are the Commun-

Chinng-Kal-shek has not de-

ists, who, after a Civil War that

perialism; the conqueror marches both to exploit on his own account and to protect the native exploiters. What Mussolini is doing in Spain, the Japs would like to do in China.

#### Paralysed League

And now, as if to carry on this Spanish parallel, comes the news of the conclusion of a pact of nonaggression between the Soviet Union and China.

That Moscow should offer it to a nation in its hour of misfortune is a characteristically generous of that performance one would If Japan can succeed, we know gesture. It may help towards the have to go back to the Crusades. what to expect. Not only will the creation of a People's Front in

know. It promises no more than There is little else to support such . The old demands presented to benevolent neutrality if either wards the end of the Great War party should suffer aggression, but Indeed, I often wonder whether will be revived, and a puppet Gov- this might very well include such the younger generation, that never ernment will have to accept Jap- aid as the supply of arms, and even

eral resources of China to Japan- to know something of an agree-



Various types of protection from the next war.

They might concelvably, by joint

king. They may, if they so choose, destroy some of the great ports. tinian charges to revolt, bomb Bri- But to conquer this vast coun- is paralysed, as are the Governtish ships and even launch a tor- try, if it medis to resist, is im- ments of London and even of Paris pedo at a British warship. But it possible. Any general who at- by the class-implications of the two

vance up the Yangtse, and even

will wish to capitulate, but the divided to act in time.

ment to supply 'planes and tanks. but for a much simpler reason. mistake behind him try again? I Jour" is a Fascist organ. But the It is a bit anxious over the in- can imagine that the Japanese Russians, faced by that obscure of the British owning class: it with the fleet behind them near liance, have every motive to aid cannot quite forget that this Em- the coasts, may win at great cost the Chinese, and, frankly, I hope

Indeed, if there were a League capable of action, its resistance to this munstrous Japanese aggression might well take the form of financial and military assistance to drive the Government out of Nan-China. She has men chough: what she requires is modern arms and trained leadership.

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RE-UNION

## CHINESE MASS. FORCES IN NORTH

TIENTSIN, YESTERDAY. THE JAPANESE STATE THAT THE CHINESE HAVE NOW CONCENTRATED OVER 240,000 TROOPS TO THE NORTH OF SHIHCHAOCHUANG FOLLOWING ORDERS FROM THE CENTRAL GOVERNMENT, AND THAT THE FRONT LINE ABOUT 60 MILES ACROSS THE **EXTENDS** COUNTRY.

This, states the same source of information, is the result of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's personal instructions that the Japanese must be prevented at all costs from reaching Shihchaochuang.—Our. Own Correspondent:

#### RIVER CHECKS ADVANCE

Chinese Stand South Of Chentingfu

Tjentsin, Yesterday. According to Japanese military headquarters, their troops, after, capturing Chentingfu, pushed southwards, and have reached across a 300-metre-wide river, dered to be held at all costs.

The river is reported to be very ing. deep, Intense fire has been maintween the two forces who are on opposite sides of the river.-Our Own Correspondent:

#### TAIAN BOMBED

Chinese Claim Success Near Tehchow

Tsinan, Yesterday.

A Chinese military communique claims another success over the Japanese, who have failed to dislodge the Chinese troops from Tehchow.

It is stated that the rear of the Japanese forces is being threaten-

private houses.—Hua Nan.'

#### KUOHSIEN BATTLE

Chinese Claim Town's Recapture

Talyuan, Yesterday. Following a flerce attack which kow Railway line to one of the lasted all night, the Chinese forces most severe bombings to date.

The Japanese are rushing rein-sections of the line. forcements and are engaging the Chinese outside the town.

succeeded in making a breach in the Kukong railway station were monthly subscription from the the wall and forced the Chinese to demolished. retreat. The ground has since been recovered .- Contral News.

# MACAO

the following messages the Officer changed between H. E. the Officer The Administering the Government, and H. E. the Governor of Macao, Tuesday:- "On the occasion of the

"In my name and that of the Colony which requires a flexible soprane who died at the War Memorial ship. of Macao I have the honour to voice. cel'ency very cardially for the that of Crysea, the Arcadian girl who left local estate to the value of seventh Anniversary of the Per- with his friend Bobby. records and expressions of our most and becomes Simplicitas and the fact deceased, has been granted, profound exteem."

## PITTMAN **FAVOURS OSTRACISM**

Elkon (Nevada), Yesterday. "Financial and economic ostracism" is suggested as the most likely course to be adopted by the Nine-Power Conference In a statement by Senator Key;

Senator Pittman says that such action would not involve any further wars, but on the other hand would be extremely effective in stamping out the pre-sent war and preventing its spread.—Reuter.

## BOMBERS ACTIVE ALL ROUND CANTON

Canton, Yesterday.

DOGFIGHT

CITY LIMITS

Canton, Yesterday.

It was reported in Chin-

ese quarters this morning

that dog-fights occurred

outside the city limits be-

tween three Japanese and

Chinese planes shortly after

the 8.50 a.m. air-raid

from the direction of Chekwan.

WOUNDED

Chinese staff of the "China Mail"

to Nanking at the end of Septem-

The paper has received a letter

of the Chinese Overseas Commis-

sion at Nanking for their effort to

holp their countrymen, and urging

Hospital on September 14, 1936.

continuous support.

several people.

OUTSIDE

According to Chinese sources, two groups of north of Shihehiaochunng, which planes carried out a raid on various points in the Nanking Government has or-South China between 8 and 9 o'clock this morn-

tained from early this morning be- Tigris Forts, although Reuter's correspondent, who spent the morning at Whampoa, was un-M.C., the Chairman of the Branch and many others. able to hear any activity from there.

Meanwhile, Whampon presents semi-descried appearance, although the Netherlands harbour works appear to be busy as usual. A Salt Gabelle sloop and a Chinose cruiser are partially submerged in the river, the latter showing only a few feet of her masts. MILITARY ACADEMY

On shore the chief visible damage appears to have been done in an empty torpedo shed and one big hole through the green roof of the Military Academy, near the monument to Dr. Sun Yat-sen.

A house 500 yards away has the

foreshore have been evacuated .-

CANTON-HANKOW LINE DAMAGE

Canton, Yesterday Twenty-seven Japanese bombers to-day subjected the Canton-Han-

claim to have driven the Japanese - The fleet flew past Fatshan at out of Kuchsien, important high 11.10 o'clock and headed directly way town about 60 miles north of northward where they released over 60 heavy bombs along various

Bridges at Tahang and Kukong. 191 and 224 kilometres respective-It is disclosed that the Japan- ly, north of Canton, were hit and Chiang Kai-shek for greater sup-ose, after a heavy bombardment, damaged. Scores of buildings near port for the Chinese wounded, the

A number of sections of the has been increased. The sum sent tracks were blown up.

The planes returned to their ber through the Bank of East Asia base by way of Kongmoon and amounted to \$81.75. Chunghua shortly after 3 o'clock in the afternoon.—Central News.

## The following measages were ex- CASTING FOR It is understood that the task

anniversary of the Proclamation of alletting the principal parts for the Portuguese Republic I have much "The Arcadians" is at present enpleasure in conveying to Your Ex- gaging the attention of the Hong cellency and the Colony of Macao the Kong Philharmonic Society. Annu congratulations and sincere good Winter is sure to obtain one of the son, engineer, late of No. 1, operations in the Bay will precede wishes of myself, and the Colony of leading female roles with a prefer-Carnarvon Buildings, Kowloon, any further attempt to refleat the Hong Kong.

acknowledge and thank Your Ex- Other equally important parts are measure of felicitations from Your grows to like London; Eileen, the girl \$55,800. Excellency and the Colony of Hong with the brogue; Mrs. Smith, of res-Kong on the occasion of the Twonty-itaurant fame; and Jack Meadows

turuene Republic. I request Your There are two master comedians in the Confirmation (Nominate) of for normal business to-morrow. Excellency to accord our respectful the cast, Smith who turns Arcadian the Executors to the estate of the The restaurant on the mezzanine and Mrs. H. Dewsbury, Rev and is now trying to arrange that we as a souvenir,

## DINNER. The Hong Kong Branch of the Royal Engineers Old Comrades

members that attended the func-

Dinner was served in the taste-Corps colours and Badge.

A.R.C.M.

replied on behalf of departing

MUSICAL PROGRAMME

The musical programme that followed was rendered by Mr. Ruby Rupert Baldwin.

dropped 19 bombs on the sur-parts of the island but most of the Eighteen Japanese planes were tain Fitzgerald Lombard, Captain D. will leave by the Dunera.

| Shortly due in the Colony, while and broken in the middle. Later E. Gillespie, Captain E. Bader, Captain E. Bader, Captain D. several men who are due for Home in the morning we heard that tain Fitzgerald Lombard, Captain D. will leave by the Dunera. alarm was given at 11 a.m. coming W. W. Parsons, Captain C. A. Luckin, |Lieut. J. D. Pattullo, Lieut. S. H. Bocca Tigris was bombed, but Little, Lieut, R. de V. Winkfield, Lieut. R. S. Hawkins, Lieut. J. Hulno damage was done to the forts. land, Lieut. P. A. M. Simpson, Lieut. Whampon was also raided, R. A. Barron, Lieut. A. H. Higgs. Major R. D. Walker, M.C., Major H. several bombs falling on houses T. Johnson, M.C., Major M. A. Johnoccupied by villagers and killing son. M.M., Captain F. P. R. James, M.C., Captain C. A. A. Hobbs, Captain Ying Tak, it is reported, was J. Mason, Lieut. F. W. T. Ross, S. G. Smith, M.B.E., D.C.M., J. A. Kennard, also bombed .- Our Own Corres- J. T. Bagram, H. J. Best and R. M

# Following the appeal of Madame

Wheatcraft.

Following official announcement a "skeleton" crew. in the "Gazetto" yesterday that "Asama Maru," it was revealed that experts have now decreed of appreciation from the Chairman that it will be impossible to pull the liner off until next year.

Long preparation will be Chingkiang. necessary for the operation which will be attempted when a suitably high tide occurs, and in the mean-

The late Mr. William Sander-

son, lawful attorney, for scaling Tenth celebrations, but will open and water. floor will be open to-day as usuals Mrs. W. H. Grant, Dr. R. G. Stru-carry on direct to Rowloon (Hong: "Two hours' outside Kowloon

## JAPAN'S BOMBING PLANES SOAR OVERHEAD Kong) in this train and take a new loop line as the main line is so

## Safe Arrival In Colony

An epoch-making trip, in which the recently the air raid alarm has gone completed loop-line from the Hankow-Canton again and I can hear the planes, nual Dinner and Re-Union at the Railway to the Canton-Kowloon Railway, was laughing and joking as we feel used for the first time by a passenger train, and perfectly safe under our flags. 250 members sat down to dine and this one carrying British sailors and Royal Mar- Lieut. W. E. Davey, R.N., has just meet one another in that spirit of meet one another in that spirit of ines and British civilians from Hankow, came to he has been wonderfully underfound in the Corps of Royal En- a successful end at approximately 11.40 p.m. last standing and kindly to us all durgineers.
That this spirit is not lacking in night when H.M.S. Capetown II—in reality a ing the whole trip. That this spirit is not lacking in giant Pacific type locomotive drawing six coaches, the Colony, so far from the home of the Corns was swident from the plantly steemed into the Karylaan Parminal Sta of the Corps, was evident from the slowly steamed into the Kowloon Terminal Sta-the train, has just given an order number of serving and exserving tion after an anxious journey of three days for the gramophone to be played fraught with danger "fore and aft."

rught with danger lore and air.

Carrying 12 officers and 210 men from ly calm. and they are now playing fully decorated Roof Garden H.M.S. Capetown, which is stranded at Hankow "We are the King's Navy." Four of which was embellished with the with a skeleton crew because of a lack of oil for the hombers are at present flying Corps colours and Badge. During dinner, the Band of the the vessel among other reasons, the Capetown II have already been dropped, we 1st Bn. The Scaforth Highlanders heralded its appearance with a shrill blast after think upon the bridge we are rendered an appropriate pro- a delay of over 8 hours, during which little was waiting to cross, when repaired. tion of Bandmaster E. G. Baker seen or heard of her from Canton or the Wongsha Junction of the Hankow-Canton Railway.

Old Comrades Association" by Co- Commander of the Tamar, Comdr. and J. A. Gaunt are the civilians twice but nothing has been drop-Four enemy bombers concentrated on Bocca the Branch, and "The President," It is Forts, although Reuter's correspondent, by Captain R. D. Smart.

| C. D. Arbuthnot, R.N., who was in aboard. The train is quite new, ped anywhere near us. There are charge of all arrangements, Major clean and extremely comfortable, now two bombers circling round the Branch, and "The President," R. D. Walker, M.C., Chief Manager although it is very hot to-day and us at only 1,000 feet, so they can-

NO CASUALTIES

ried out the duties of toastmaster. marines, and several disembarked and Boat Flag on as the train steamed slowly along- first truck, 'whilst a White clear' and gave permission for side the platform, to case the Ensign flies at our "stern", and a the men to leave the safety of the cramp of many long hours in a board on which is painted train. There were 11 smaller type

choruses at the plane including command, of Lt. Comdr. H. G. ese and Japanese authorities have as though taking photographs. At "Hurrah for the C.R.E.") Miss Cooke, who, when interviewed, promised us safe conduct to Hong 2.15 another bomb was heard in Anne Winter, in selections from stated that they had had a very Kong, so we feel perfectly safe. the far distance and the station her repertoire accompanied by enjoyable trip with no casualties We caught the 7.30 a.m. Ad- official sounded the "all clear" at

It is understood that the Cape- bombed and at 4 a.m. on the fol-Gissord-Hull, Lieut, Colonel T. W. R. town's personnel have been dis- lowing morning we heard, at broken builded which is been diswas subjected to a heavy Japanese flag painted on the roof. It is beair raid yesterday. Seven Japaneso planes opened machine-gun fire on the railway station and house station and fire on the railway station and house station stone, Captain G. Thomas, Captain R. shortly due in the Colony, while and broken in the middle. Later dropping so many bombs.

> by Mrs. Harold Dewsbury, of Hankow, one of the twelve civilian passengers on board the train.

mission from the Rear Admiral of We arrived at Ch'u Chiang at had built it up with sleepers and the Yangtsze Patrol to travel up- 10 p.m. last evening (October 7th), the engineer had passed our train on this train, which has been and saw the results of the two or to go over, but the engine drivers chartered by the British Admiral-three raids that had taken place refused to take us, saying our train ty to convey some of the officers there during the last two days, was too heavy. In the end we and men of H.M.S. "Capetown" One crater, about 10 feet by 4 feet transferred all our baggage to anfrom the Yangtsze to Hong Kong, wide had been made near a dug- other local train, awaiting us at The "Capetown" is bottled up in out and 2 lives taken at one side the other side. the Yangtsze and is to have only of the station, and at the other | We got off again at 9 a.m. but

be evacuated aboard. It largely depends whether or

not the Japanese succeed in bombling the boom the Chinese have placed across the river just below HISTORIC TRIP

time, rocks round the ship are to 12 passengers (civilian, including our arrival, that Japanese planes be blasted away, to guard the 1 child). We are thrilled to be had been sighted only 3 miles' Asama against any danger of ac- amongst them as it is an historical away from us, so the breakdown-I trip—it being the first time in his- train, which was going to the this railway. They are doing could not, under their promise, be going very slowly.

Corps," and the "Royal Engineers ing of Europeans including the and child, and Messrs. G. Hankey They have flown right over us Lt. Colonel L. C. Reid, MBE, of the Kowloon-Canton Railway our personal food is running short. not fail to see our floor

R.S.M. Fleming, R.E. ably car- had its complement of sailors or town's" Commissioning. Pennant and the O. C. desired the deliberation of the complement of sailors or town's Commissioning.

Rupert Baldwin, humourous songs from either sickness or shellfire. by Bob Henderson, accompanied been disembarked, there were by Winifred Henderson, and songs been disembarked, there were by Winifred Henderson, and songs been disembarked, there were train left Wuchang at 8.30 a.m. is so hot that everyone has left it by Gaston D'Aquino, accompanied handshakes all round from friends train left Wuchang at 8.30 a.m. is so hot that everyone has left it who had come to meet them, and sharp. At bed-time to-night we and is using the platform under

bombs had been dropped ahead of October 9. We crossed the

BOMB RAIDS

blasting operations would be per- this is not the only reason for blown off onto the track, that they air-raid alarm. mitted at Saiwan Bay in connect their evacuation, but that later, are repairing these and the bridge and left there at 4 a.m. this morning, arriving at Yung To (where (I am writing this) at 7 a.m.

Here we learned that the bridge There are 12 officers and 200 just shead had been bombed again ; men aboard this train and only yesterday and about an hour after

much broken, the latest news is, however, that we leave there at 4 p.m. this afternoon.

CONFIDENCE ABOARD Yung Te. 1.45 p.m. As I write

There are 13 bombers altoigether. It is now 2 p.m. and we have heard eleven repercussions "His Majesty the King," "The They were greeted by a gather-thers, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Gittins from dropped bombs all round us.

We have 3 huge Union Jacks on the vicinity of the bridge. After H.M.S. "Capetown II" is painted bombers and three of a larger The naval party was under the on the side of the train. The Chin- type, which circled continuously.

Among those present were:—Co. they made off in their own time. | learned that Canton had been the trees at the side of the track.

BRIDGE STRAINED

us at the Ch'u Chiang station and Kinng Chuen bridge at 1 p.m., A dramatic diary of the expe-there were rumours that we may going very slowly and it was rathriences of those on board the have to return to Hankow, but er a nerve-racking experience as "Capetown the Second" was kept these fears were dispelled in the there were cracking sounds and I afternoon when news came thought it was giving way several through at P'ing Sheh, that a statimes. We went very slowly all tion we had passed the same morn-inight and arrived at the Ta Chang October 6.—We are very anxi-ling at 4 a.m. had been hombed— bridge at 4.25 this morning. One ous to get down for the wedding so we seemed completely cut off of the piles of this bridge has been of our daughter in Hong Kong from either Hankow or Canton. | cracked and was tending to lean'

towards the centre. The Chinese

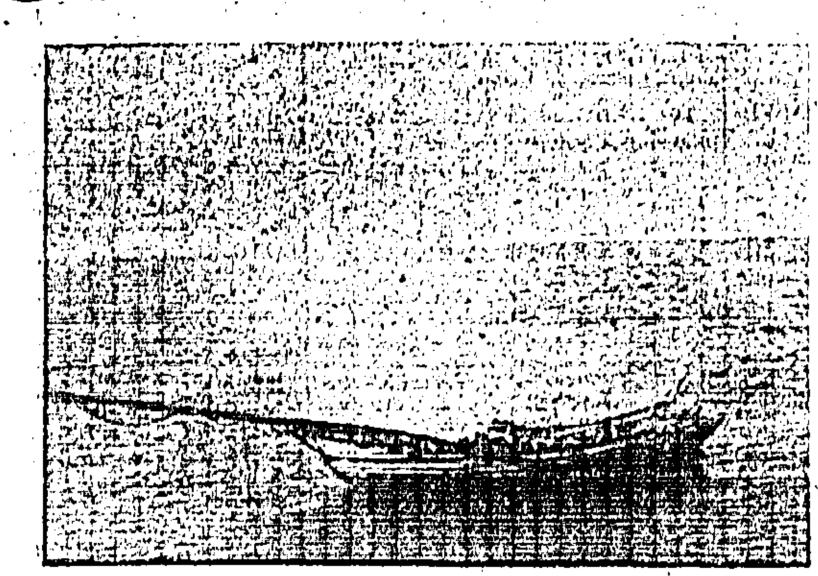
side the water tank had been have been held up here (Yuan It is whispered in Hankow that bombed and the top of the tank Ten) for 4 hours owing to another

Thirty Japanese bombers flew tion with the salvaging of the all British subjects may have to simultaneously, and we hope to be over us, on their way to Ch'u able to get through shortly. We Chiang (the place already menstayed the night at Ch'u Chiang tioned, where 8 lives were taken the day before yesterday) and dropped 60 bembs.

MORE HISTORY As we have lost so much time, the O. C. has persuaded Mr. Wilson Wang to allow us to take the new loop line to Kowleen, instead of having to go through Canton. and cross from the station to tho other. This is a saving of 5 or 6 hours, and we are again "making It is also possible that dredging tary that some of the personnel of bridge, was backed into a siding history" as this is the very first are the Bay will procede a British cruiser has had to eva- and we were told to stay on the passenger train ever to come along cuate the Yangtsze, travelling on train as it was "British soil" and this line. Needless to say, we are

things in true British style, and a attacked. However, they happily I have signed my name on crowds first class carriage has been reser- flew in another direction so Harold of papers, books etc., and Mr. Emporium will be closed to-day | We are guests of the Admiralty and some of the officers went for Wang, the Manager, has just given An application by Mr. E. David- on the occasion of the Double but have brought our own food a swim in a near-by river, whilst me his raincoat to sign . . . he is Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Garrett, Mr. the city over the river. The O. C. train to sign it and will keep it

## JUNK ABLAZE AT SEA: CHINESE CHARGE OVER NO-MAN'S LAND



graphic photo of a Chinese of her crew. The picture was taken from the St. Aubin.

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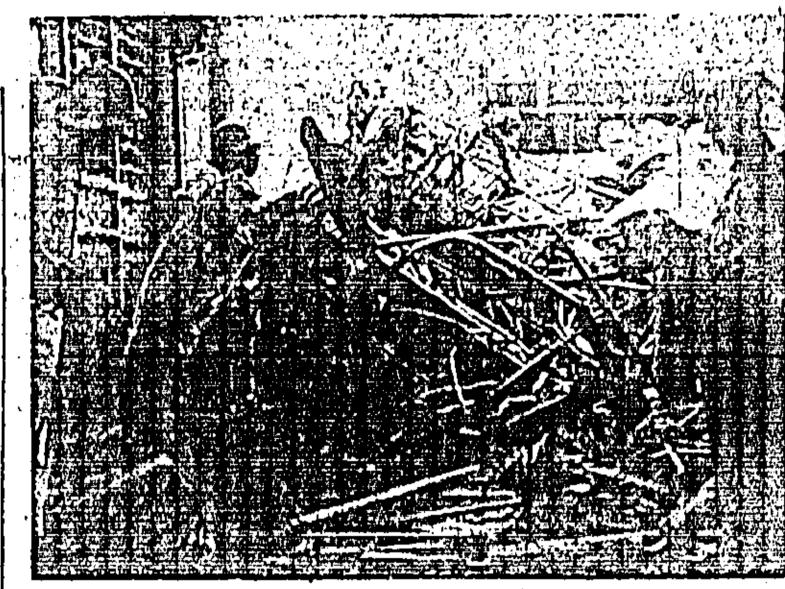
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with the Austrian Mint.

The photographer had an anxious time taking this picture, which shows Chinese troops outside Shanghal advancing across No-Man's Land in an attack on the Japanese positions. (International News).

Another picture of the same junk. It is presumed this was one of the many fishing craft reported to have fallen victims to Japanese naval ves-

A British-owned pontoon at Nanking, hit by a Japanese bomb during a raid on the capital. (International News).



An incongruous sight in a city street—the remains of a Japanese plane brought down in Nanking. (International News).



This picture was taken in Shanghai at a meeting of the Children's Balvation Association. (International News):



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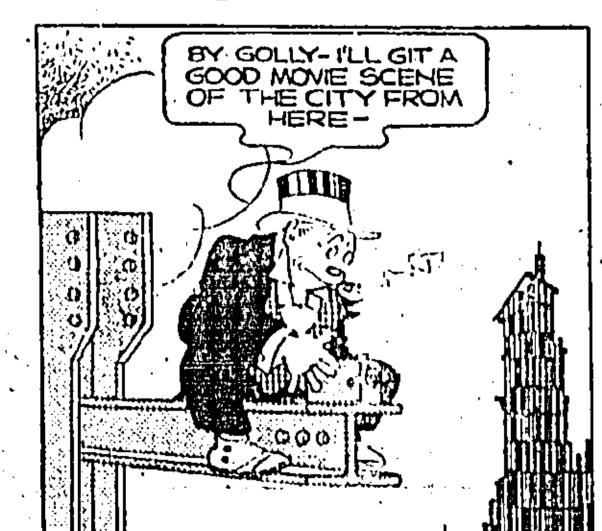
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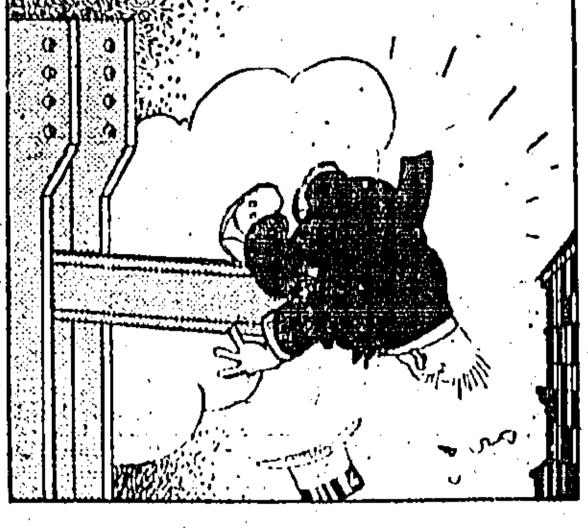
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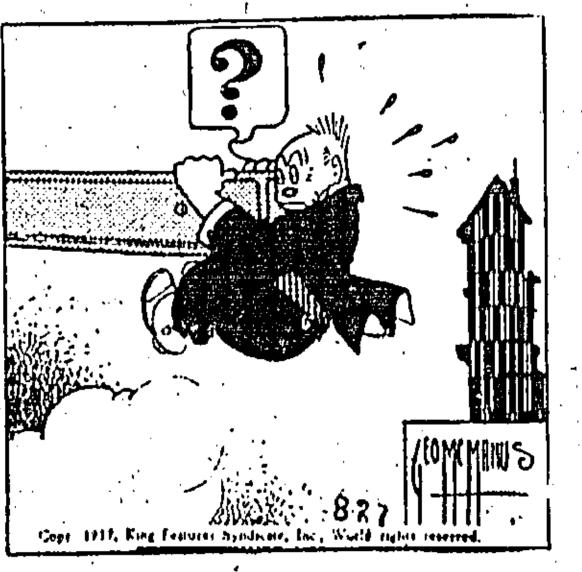
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## AGITATION. AGAINST RENT RAMP

Chinese Members Of Council Collecting Data On Complaints

## ADMIRALTY'S DENIAL EVOKES SURPRISE

London, Yesterday. Considerable surprise has t been created by the Admiralty denial of authoritative reports, published on Monday, of an attack by a mysterious submarine on the destroyer H.M.S. Basi-

According to the newspapers, an official of the Admiralty to-day admitted that depth charges were dropped by the destroyer when she thought she had been attacked by a submarine.

"After full investigation," however, it was concluded that a mistake had occurred .- Reuter.

The Admiralty statement conflicts with information reported to have been given out by the officers of the destroyer when she arrived NAVAL OFFICER have declared that the depth charges had apparently sunk a submarine, oil from which floated to the surface.

# DISPOSAL

Ankara, Yesterday. An official announcement says that the Turkish Government has placed the port of Cheshme, on the western Anatolian coast between Smyrna and the island of Chios, at the disposal of the British Government for use as a base for British warships on patrol duty in the Eastern Mediterranean.

The move, says the announcement, has been taken "conformably with the agreement between the two countries."

A British cruiser and two destroyers are already stationed at the port.—Trans-Ocean.

#### S. Naval Command In Europe

Washington, Yesterday. Rear-Admiral Henry Lackey taking over command of the United States European Squadron about December 1,

Rear-Admiral Lackey succeeds Rear-Admiral Fairfield.-Reuter,

trar of Marriages officiating.



Photo taken after the wedding at the Catholic Cathedral yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Laurence Jorge. The bride, formerly Miss Betty Kan, is the daughter of Mr. Kan Ying-po. (Young Studio).

A wedding which was postponed unexpectedly on Wednesday morning, took piace at 5.30 p.m. yesterday at St. John's Cathedral, when Miss Sylvia Naomi Isabel Mears, 17-year-old daughter of Mrs. Mears, of Melbourne, became the bride of Lieutenant Arnold Holbrook Green, of the Royal Australian Navy, attached to H. M. S. Daring.

The Reverend J. T. B. Evans WEDDING conducted the ceremony,

As the newly-weds left the Cathedral, Officer-friends of the bridegroom from H.M.S. Duchess and H.M.S. Daring formed archway of swords under which the happy couple passed.

Receptions were held later in the evening on board the two ships "Daring" and "Duchess."

# COUPLE. WED

Miss Chu Chun-chun, prominent basket-ball player, was married to Mr. Chan Yue-ching, physical training instructor attached to the Educational Department, at the Registry yesterday morning.

The ceremony was conducted by Mr. W. A. Jones, Deputy Regis-

Later in the afternoon, a recep-

ing, Miss Choy Yuk-hing, of No. Francis, where a large number of 336, Hennessy Road, was married local Chinese, sportsmen and to Mr. Li Shing-yim, of No. 23, sportswomen, friends of the newly-Sing Woo Road, the Deputy Regis- | weds, gathered to congratulate the happy couple.

# APOLOGY.

At the Registry yesterday morn- tion was held at the Hotel St.

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enormously increased demand for milk, our stocks of hoods and wire for sealing milk bottles are exhausted.

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## \$6,404-COLLECTED

Six thousand, four hundred and four dollars were collected by the various girls who were on the streets yesterday selling flowers in aid of the Tungkoon Charitable Association and the Hong Kong Women's War Reilef As-

Miss Chan Fung-ylu brought in the largest individual sum. her collections totailing \$1,212.10. Miss Wong Yin-wah came second with \$193 while the third girl, Miss Tam Kung-pik, collected \$151.

# CATHOLIC

Street, at the Catholic Cathedra yesterday afternoon by the R verend Father Spada.

The bride, charmingly dressed in gown of white satin and carry- ties. ing a bouquet of white lilies, was given away by her father, while I think landowners and tenants sympathetically dealt with. Miss Dorcen Dunn attended her should suffer in common. They in the capacity of a bridesmaid.

Kan were flower-girls, Mr. Joseph Yeung undertook the duties of the best man.

After the wedding ceremony a reception was held later at the St. Francis Hotel.

## FETE **SOUKUNPOO** The military recreation enclo-

sure at Sookunpoo was converted into an amusement park yesterday when the grounds were gaily recorated for the second annual garden fete of the Royal Army Ordnance Corps Association, held during the afternoon.

while games of skill, for both date with a view to introducing cannot be so regarded. young and old, could be found in emergency legislation to deal with the various stalls in the enclosure. Prior to the closing of the fete,

prizes were awarded to the suc- The Colony has been passing cases where rental movements are cessful competitors in the various through a trying economic period.

### GARDEN PARTY AT ST. ANDREW'S

A thoroughly enjoyable afternoon was spent by some 200 guests at a garden party given by the Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Higgs in the grounds of St. Andrew's function. Church yesterday.

the band of the Peninsulal games.

### GROWING DEMAND FOR GOVERNMENTAL CONTROL

THE RISING TIDE OF PROTESTS AGAINST THE LOCAL RENT RAMP, PARTICULARLY FROM THE CHINESE COMMUNITY, MAY LEAD TO ACTION BY CHINESE MEMBERS OF COUNCIL TO PERSUADE THE GOVERNMENT TO IMPOSE MEASURES OF CONTROL. Notices of substantial increases handed to

tenants all over the Colony at the beginning of October have given rise to the new agitation. Curt notification of an increase in rent from \$70

monthly to \$105, an increase of 50 per cent. A demand of \$240 monthly for half a house (furnished) in Kowloon Tong, the total rent for the

premises being about \$80. From \$40 to \$65, from \$110 to \$140, from \$85 to \$120, from \$65 to \$95.

fiteering such as these the "Sun- fort to be made to recover as far day Herald" has been inundated as possible, losses sustained durin the last two or three ing past years. days, the last to be received being | Dr. Kotewall told a "Sunday the following:

In spite of the fact that we tenants pay for all water used, our place, cannot be doubted. of 21.7% on the original rental. Furthermore, I understand an influential banking concern is increasing the rents of its proper-

Will the Government insist on a "reprieve" until the war in China is over? At present every flat is occupied and tenants have no option but to apply to the Chinese Council representatives for help or to be soaked by the landlords.

#### VARIOUS EXCUSES

The landowners have various excuses, but may I remind them of Miss Betty Beatrice Kan, daugh- the oppressing conditions of the ter of Mr. and Mrs. Kan Ying-po, working class. Many working flowing. of No. 23A, Broadwood Road, was people have had a cut of pay from married to Mr. Anthony Laurence 10% to 30%; others have been Jorge, of No. 186, Boundary thrown out of employment and at sours as high as from 20 per cent. to nearly 100% in some commodi-

During this time of tribulation, such communications would be should not be permitted to impose Miss Barbara Dunn and May further hardship on the working

> If the landlords cannot be moved, I hope the Government will take steps before it is too late, because as soon as one landlord increases rents, others follow the example and who can guarantee that there will be no second demand for a further increase.

#### INTEREST As a result or investigations fol-

DR. KOTEWALL'S

C, N. No.

lowing information regarding bintant attempts on the part of prosituation at present prevailing in the Colony, the "Sunday Herald" R. H. Kotewail and his Chinese in rental amounted to pronteering. Colleagues in Council, are making | councing individual cases and course of tabulation. Some of A number of side-shows were will, if necessary, take the matter these cases clearly come under the provided - entertain the visitors, up with Government at an early category of pronteering but some promocring in rents. The question is a difficult one.

"ONLY REASONABLE" It is argued that it is now only

Hotel, which played during the

able hands of Mr. R. Stevenson bridge, who were the most success- form and such warning or "advice" and the Revers, progressive games ful participants in the progressive was repeated on September 10 and

With complaints of rent pro- at a premium, to expect some ef-

Herald" representative that great Sir.—Through the medium of care must be exercised by Governyour esteemed paper may I voice ment in order that measures are the grievance of the Colony's ten- not rushed into which would enants about untimely increases, of danger the prosperity of the Co-

. That profiteering is taking landford now demands an increase case of one block of flats in Kowloon, rents have been increased, in some cases, to a figure in the neighbourhood of 50 per cent, others:45 per cent, and others, tenants of ties by 25% to 30 and more per some 11 years standing, 33 per

> No reason at all is given by the landlord for this step. The letter sent each tenant is of the briefest and gives a bare month's notice.

#### NO LEGAL REDRESS

At the moment, these people have no legal redress.

They have either to accede to the demands or seek other accommodation, a well-nigh impossible task in a Cotony atready full to over-

Dr. Kotewall is now compiling data, chiefly from the community he represents, but suggests that it the same time the cost of living might be of value to his colleagues and Government if residents of other nationalities with complaints to make, addressed them to him; } ((

COLLECTING DATA When asked what steps were being taken to deal with the question pronteering in rence, Dr. Profeman Buid:-

"My three Chinese colleagues and myself have received many complaints, verbally and in writing ion the subject. -The verbal com-Dillius have usually been made in a general sort or way, without any particular instances, and the written ones, until some your or nve days ago, have been few-actually only seven letters in all.

"In the names of my Chinese perty owners to capitalise on the colleagues and myself, I asked the public through the medium of the Uniness press, to let us have partiis able to reveal that the Hon, Dr. cuiars in cases where the increases

"Since then, some 40 letters have [] a study of the circumstances sur- been received which are now in the

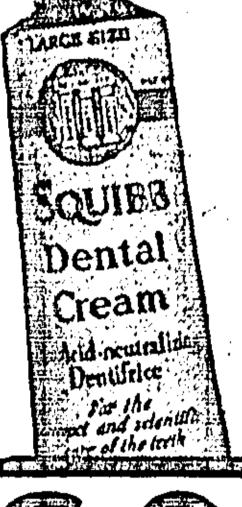
#### TAKING MATTER UP "Government Interference

purely a matter of economic re-Until a short while ago, landlords adjustment are inimical to the pro-The proceeds of the fete will go were having difficulty in keeping sperity of the Colony, On the to the general fund of the Asso- their buildings occupied and as a other hand, sheer profiteering calls result rents were cut below normal for Governmental action, particularly in times like these when there is such a dearth of accom-"My Chinese colleagues and I are

reasonable, with accommodation studying the matter with every care and will take it up with Government as soon as possible:

"I may mention, that a few days afternoon, contributed in no small after the outbreak of hostilities in measure to the success of the Shanghal, I gave warning, in the Chinese Press, in the names of the Prizes were wen by Miss Jessie | Chinese members of Council, again-Various side-shows, in the cap- Wong and Mr. Norman Broad- st profiteering in any shape or





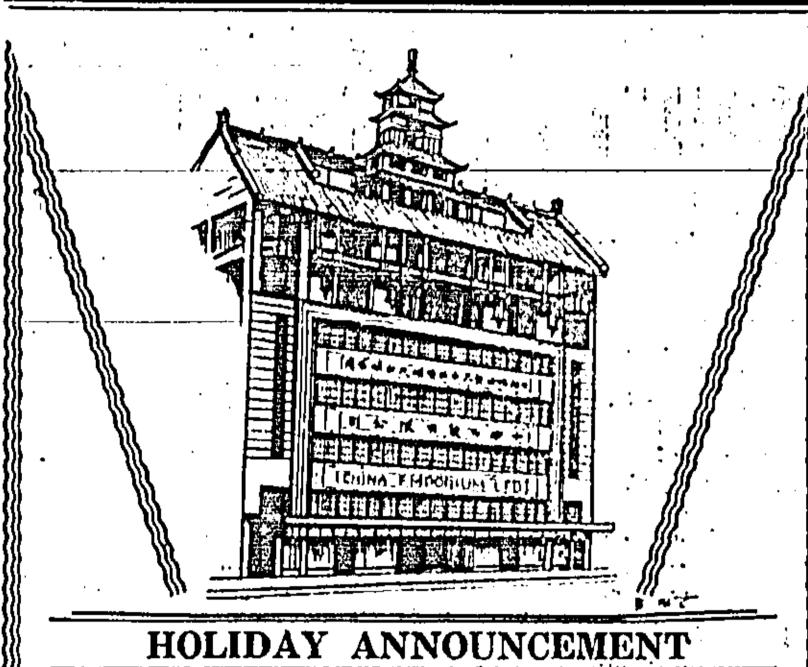
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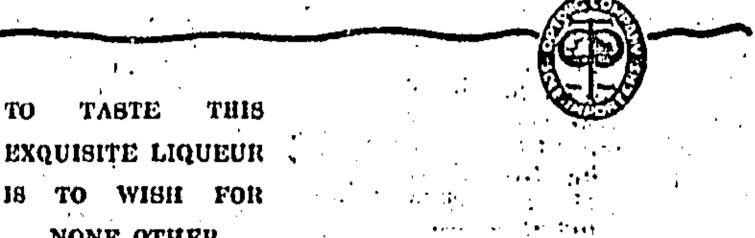
## DOUBLE TENTH DAY

#### The China Emporium, Ltd., is closed to-day (Oct. 10th) in Celebration of

the Chinese National Holiday, but will resume business to-morrow. The Cafe de Luxe Restaurant (on

Mezz. flr.) will be open as usual. K.C.R. Tickets are obtainable from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at side entrance of the Emporium Building.

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AST Wednesday, evening, a bo-spectacled Chinese shophorded us through Wanchai, and in a dark and nolsome den in that area, spread out some two hundred strips of fur for our inspection. The merchant, who refused to give his name and who maintained a conspiratorial air throughout the whole proceedings, told us that the skins had been smuggled out of Russia at great risk, since they, were very valuable and the duty proportionately high.

HHE pieces are roughly six inches square and in two colours; creamy white and nigger brown. At a cursory glance the white pelts appear to be ermine, but a touch reveals the texture to be much finer and softer than that of the aristocrat of furs. There were sufficient matched aking to make two coats; one white and one brown, and the merchant offered to sell us the former for \$1000-cash, and the latter for half as much again. We were astonished and must have looked it, for he hastily added that there were only ten of these coats in the world-including the ones we were looking at.

THE fur, which is not fur but I. down, is obtained from a rare species of stork whose habitat is South Russia. The down must be plucked during the mating season, when it appears as a thick furry growth on the breasts of the male birds. The tiny feathers are fairy light; a full length coat weighing about a pound, and being considerably warmer than pure wool.

THE merchant informed us that the Sun Sun Store in Shanghai has one of these coats, and that they regard the garment as irreplaceable, nominating the price at \$40,000, just in case anyone should express a desire to buy it. Our man added that, centuries ago, officials of the highest rank were similar conts when received in audience by the Emperor.

# PRIVATE FACES IN

"Forward, Please!"

TA /K.R. G. Forder is a quiet, plea-IVA sant-looking man in the early forties, now more or less prominent in Hong Kong business circles as the manager of Whiteaway, Laidlaw's. We went along to congratulate him on his appointment to that post, which took place a few days ago.

TAR. Forder has been in the IVI drapery and furnishing trade all his life and his promotion may be regarded as the crowning point of a lifetime behind the counter. Like most successful business-men, he started on the bottom rung. On leaving school, his parents apprenticed him to Sopers of Brighton, an old established firm of drapers and haberdashers that still flourishes today. The apprenticeship was for a period of five years and cost his father £150. We exclaimed at this, and Mr. Forder told us that in those days drapery was a trade that knew nothing of ready-mades and mass production methods. The department store was in its infancy, and customors handed over their purchases to the countless little milliners and dressmakers, who, as a class, are now as extinct as the Dodo. Then, a thorough knowledge of fabrics and weaves was essential; millinery was an art; and trade was personal, leisurely, and as dignified as the equippages in which the patrons drove up to the shop.

FETHOUGH Mr. Forder didn't say so, we imagine the Sopers of thirty-five years ago to be akin to the establishment Mr. Wells immortalized in "Kipps," The staff lived in and had to submit to a discipline reminiscent of the beadle and Dotheboys Hall. Wages were low and hours disproportionately long. Shop-walkers were gods who, besides supervising the business of persuading a customer that a packet o'pins was fair ex-

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change for the odd farthing, kept an Olympian eye on the doings of the young ladies and gentlemen of their department.

TINLIKE Mr. Wells' hero, Mr. Forder was not troubled by literary yearnings or artistic ambitions to better himself by exchanging ribbons for roulades. He went right on learning all he could about the trade; advancing through the carefully graded ranks, which beginning with the apprentice and followed by numerous numerically distinct assistants, culminated in the managership of a shop. Only a major catastrophe could interrupt such an orderly progression, and in 1914 the Great War did so. Mr. Forder joined up as a private in the R.A.

TATITH a delicate though un-**▼▼** conscious · humour, tho Army drafted him into the siege artillery, and the hands that had been trained to tarrange silks and satins in cunning folds, spent the next four years tending howitzers. That he performed the duty courageously and efficiently (he attained the rank of Sergeant Major) is a tribute to his own and the unique character of that large section of the English whose critics have contemptously dubbed them a nation of shopkeepers, and of whom Mr. Forder is truly representative. The War ended, Mr. Forder, though still suffering from the after effects of a gas attack, returned to his counter, In 1920, he came out here as manager of Whitesway. Laidlaw's furnishing department and has been with the firm ever since.

HIE tells us that he is very LL fond of Hong Kong and regards the place as his home. He

has a great liking for the Chinese and considers them the most honest business-man in the world. "I have been dealing

with them for seventeen years and have yet to be let down," he told us. A bachelor, his hobby is breeding Great Danes.

Macabre

IN our opinion, this story has the edge on Edgar Allan

A tired-looking woman enter ed a London department store and stood staring about her in a dazed kind of manner.

The floorwalker, seeing her, bounced up and said staccato: "Yes Madam!"

The woman looked at him remotely. "I want a pair of drawers," she said.

"Yes, Madam! Panties, or somothing a little more substantial?"

The woman absent-mindedly patted a hair in place. "It makes no difference," she said. The floorwalker lost a little of

his aplomb. "Winter or Summer, Madam?" "It makes no difference." Liftle beads of perspiration appeared on the floorwalker's

brow. "Mny I ask, Madani, if it's ladies or gentlemen's drawers you require?" The woman opened her bag and began to repair her face. "Really, it makes no difference,"

she said dreamily, "they're for a corpse."

Restauráteur

LMOST everybody who has been East for a while gets acquainted with Aaron Landau. though most of them don't know him by that name. To

countiess thousands he's "Jim-.my" and he'll acknowledge the anlutation anytimo you happen to step into his famous kitchen opposite the Queen's Theatre.

Jimmy, who is a Jew and proud of it, was born in Constantinople, sixty-six years ago. He went to Singapore with his parents when he was six years old and has been in the Far East ever since. His father was the first man to preserve pincapples and Jimmy's early days were spent in the backblocks on the family plantations.

TN 1906 he came to Hong Kong and entored the business which has made his nickname a household word. His first job was with Wiseman's Cafe, as a chef. In those days the cafe stood where the King's Theatre now is, and the place was under the personal direction of Old Weissmann, himself. Weissmann, a Gorman, was a gastronomist of the first order and Jimmy learned from him the art of cooking. He stayed long enough to get a thorough grounding and then went to Penang, where he opened a patisserie,

Under Jimmy's capable direction the creamy confections went quicker than hot cakes and becoming ambitious, he sold out and with the proceeds moved to Bangkok and started the Astor House Hotel. Here, he had the honour, as he expresses it, of housing the Duke of Connaught, who at that time was Governor-General of Canada.

The outbreak of war found him still running Astor House and when war was declared Jimmy had an unique opportunity to prove his loyalty to England. It happened this way: one evening, a few days after hostilities had commenced, two officers of a Dutch boat came into the hotel for dinner. Jimmy, who makes a point of attending

Miss Jean Kingdon, whose engagement to Mr. R. B. Davies, of the Hong Kong Police, was recently announced. (Pin Pin

to his customers personally, hovered round their table, superintending the service. The officers carried on an animated conversation in German and Jimmy, who understands that and eight or nine other fanguages very well, was astonished to hear the details of a complicated plot to evacuate some forty German spies. He'at once reported all that he had heard, and the police, cleverly allowing the enemy to concentrate, collared the lot in one lightning raid.

CHORTLY afterwards, he sold Astor House and after a long period of roving, during which he was, in succession, assistant manager at the Palace Hotel, Shanghai and manager of the Wagon Lits, Hankow, he returned to Hong Kong to take charge of the Cafe Parisian. The Cafe Parisian for a time. was the Island's gay spot. The Duke of Kent, then Prince. George and a second loot in the Navy, used to frequent the place a lot. Jimmy tells us that H.R.H. used to address him as "Baldy;" a pretty apt soubriquet. For a young man, the Prince was an

epicure, his favourite dish being black caviar,

NN 1931, Jimmy migrated to Wanchai and there opened his first "Kitchen," He did so well out of it that he soon moved to his present site. Unlike most restaurateurs, he doesn't believe in frills. "I watch the plates coming back from the tables; if they are clean O.K.; if not, dish no good," he informed us. He took us back-stage into the kitchens and pointed out rows of buckets filled with scraps. "Every night, I feed forty or fifty starving Chinese," he told us.

HE serves around a quarter EL of a million meals a year and rarely gots a complaint. Many of his customers are naval ratings who in the course of two or three tours in the China fleet get to know him very well. Some of them entrust their money and valuables to him, and if they happen to be in difficulties come along for advice. "Finest boys in the world," Jimmy says. We asked him when he was going to retire. "If I ouit I get sick." he said; taking our check.

# THE NOTES.

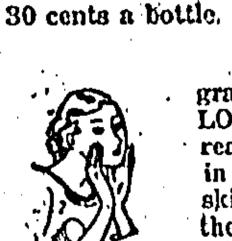
Some of us might wish for a magic carpet, but most will be satisfied with the seemingly magic prices of the DRAGON LANTERN in Des Voeux Road. There you will find exquisite Oriental antiques-pottery, bronzes, paintings, jade, silver, etc.—at prices that are phenomenally low for guaranteed art treasures. Tastefully set out, you will find the DRAGON LAN-

TERN is really a miniature museum . . . and, what is more, you are at liberty to purchase your fancy with complete confidence. Apart from the real thing there are, for those who are less ambitious, masterly reproductions of famous antique originals.

There is something rather special in: the way of Armchair Radiograms at the VICTORIA RADIO SHOPPE, Kowloon. This is really the latest, positively. Nongramophone fans however can use the space thus available for a cocktait cabinets -Bo it's what you will-gramophone or cocktails—as you like 'em-with the radio on tap always. I'm sure Kowloon's oldest and most up-to-date radio shop has solved our aerial. problems when typhoon(s) visit us. Their special indoor aerials just put Finis to annoying wires and poles. You

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Group picture taken after the wedding at St., John's Cathedral of Mr. Alan Walkden and Miss

A quiet wedding was celebrated at the Registry Office last week between Miss Chow Kwaichen, of Shanghai, and Mr. Sih Ching-chen, brother-in-law of Mr. Chang Wai-jung, former Chinese Minister to Cuba.

Miss J. M. Smith, a popular member of St. Andrew's congregation, who has done much valuable work for the Church, is leaving the Colony for England this month. While at Home, Miss Smith is to be married and in proceeding to Northern Nigeria for missionary work.

An interesting visitor to Hong Kong this month will be the Rev. Dr. E. Stanley Jones, the internationally-known writer and preacher. The Roy. Dr. Jones, who will be in the Colony for about a fortnight, will speak in all Church of England and Free Church Schools here.

Dr. Adamezowsky has returned to Hong Kong with his children from a prolonged stay in Japan, where his wife is convalescing from a sovere attack of typhoid.

Miss Joan Mason, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mason, of the Union Insurance Society of Canton, became the bride of Mr. Alan Walkden, at St. John's Cathedral on Wednesday, the wedding being the biggest in the Colony for some time. Miss Vera Crapnell and Miss. Minna Whitham attended the bride. The bridegroom, who is attached to the staff of Messrs. Dodwell and Company, had Mr. P. H. Scoones as his best man, and Messra. R. Geer, A. H. R. Butcher, R. H. Griffiths and H. D. Bidwell as groomsmen. The honeymoon is being spent at Shek-O.

Mr. L. W. R. Macoy, of the Sanitary Department, is dueback from leave on October 14;

The Rev. Donald B. Childe, who temporarily succeeded the Rev. E. C. H. Tribbeck enrly this year as Minister of the English Methodist Church and President of the Sailors' and Soldiers' Home, will be leaving the Colony on furlough by the Carthage on October 30, accompanied by his wife and two small daughtern. The Rev. Childe is being succeeded by the Rev. J. E. Sand-

والمعاط فالمناهدة والأشهاج والهاجات The engagement has been announced of Mr. Joseph Edward Hoare, son of the late Bishop of Victoria, Hong Kong, and Miss Margaret Ola Whittaker, daughter of the late Mr. W. L. Whittaker, of Pietermaritzdurg, and of Mrs. Whittaker, of Merrow.

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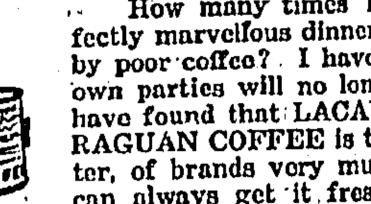


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# wo Aristocracies

## Analysis Of The Class Struggle

society that traits of charac- and Communism, in their ortho- estates and his spiritual endow-, the quality and disinterestedness ter which were formerly limited dox forms contain a large element ments, he owes to them, he is the and power of the individual. Soto individuals are now significant of behaviour which is prompted by result of a long slow process of cial aristocracy gets its worth of whole groups. Jenlousy, "the jenlousy. While this is eminently development, and growth, The from inheritance; spiritual arisgreen-eyed monster" of popular disastrous it is almost unavoid- criterion of aristocratic value is tocracy receives it from God. But romance, "which doth mock the able; the long-continued suppres- ago; the longer it has existed the when a social aristocrat is also a ment it feeds on," is not now the sion and exploitation of the work- more truly authentic it in. It has spiritual aristocrat he is no longexclusive characteristic of indivi- ing classes and the flaunting be-profited by its leisure without er only and exclusively'n natural duals. Jealousy to-day rears its fore their eyes of all the products which it could not have created its example of racial inheritance, he ugly head as a social phenomenon, of uncarned wealth is more than exalted culture, and courtesy-becomes a member of a wider manifesting itself as much against materialist, and unenlightened true culture and true courtesy are class which it is not possible to acciety within which jealousy exists is doomed to death. And any nocial movement, political or othering by jealousy, will never achieve any real good for humankind

Disastrous But Unavoidable

which went something like this. Unhappily most movements for

education and culture and know- minds could endure, and the work- impossible in a life which is all define in any set of economic ledge, as against personal posses- ing class are not individually im- one mad rush to arrive—and it is terms. The life of this class is By entrusting the Sassoon Trustee and Executor slone and wealth. That jenlousy is bued with the Franciscan spirit. for these true things which hu- productive but not in the econoa sin is proved beyond doubt; it is But the working class is not the manity must, if it is honest, con- mic sense; what its members do destructive of the individual's best only class in which jealousy is a fess its indebtedness to aristo- or make is appreciated only by a In interests, it is infinitely more do- provalent motive, the middle-class cracy. Now while we do not for one moment, condone jealousy nor the social injustices which are partly responsible for it, on the other hand, a great deal of it is directly due to a condition, of ignorance

> The rich man in his castle. The poor man at his gate, God made them high and lowly And ordered their estate.

ing social classes. There used to

be a verse in a children's hymn

#### According To Karl Marx

the situation.

most materialist economists, social classes are determined simply an and entirely by economic forces and conditions. This is only partially true, but it takes no account of the great psychological factors in the situation, which, in our opinion, are infinitely more important. Indeed it is true to say that to-day the psychological factors ire the most important in the de people. ermination and continuance of lass distinctions.

Psychologically speaking there are two classes of society, the aristoctatic and the rest, middle and working classes being one class.

#### Resources Of Aristocracy

The aristocratic class is not determined by temporary economic condicions. Whether an aristoclass origin. Aristocracy resides able. mainly in the possession of "blue" blood;" it is not conditioned by Psychological economics but in nobility of descent, it depends on birth and the good quanties of ancestors. Nobimey of family remains despite de- social and psychological group lives and interest revolve. No matterforation of economic status. An which cannot be demittely deter- ter from which case the concerton aristocrat is an aristocrat whether mined according to Marxist or any may be drawn conversation is coning dishes in a cheap American is committed to nothing but its thing that can ruise men and women he cannot escape them; they are not vital to society as a whole, Its world is that religion has the result of conturies of fashion. ing and traditional thought and behaviour.

#### Living With Memories

The main economic distinction between the aristocrat, and the middle and working classes, is that whatever economic privileges the first enjoys, he does so as a privileged person, they have not been acquired by his own personal work. Of course his ancestors pillaged and fought beasts in accordance with the traditions of the past, but the true aristocrat is the last man who can be accused of mean materialist motives in conduct and relationship. He is much more capable. Intellectual, of ruining himself and his fami- Aristocracy. ly, than he is of "being successful" and making himself rich. He unmindful of their wrong-doing not generic but personal;

#### Polar Opposite Of Middle Class

concerning the origin of the exist-

## THE REV. J. D. MACLEAN

In our opinion God no more or and histories of the past; the dered such estates than He order- other is indifferent to the past, peace. ed the recent typhoon which visit except sometimes to more recent. ed the Colony. But let us examine years, it lives only in the present. But the fundamental distinction is According to Karl Marx, and to that while one may rise from working class to middle class, to be aristocrat one must be born

The aristocrat, of all people, is the most difficult to convert to Christianity. His besetting sin is pride, a pride which is generic and hereditary, which begets an indifference, amounting often to contempt for all other classes and

A mind in which such isolation is strong cannot possibly conceive of human brotherhood in any compelling fashlon, it has not a sufficient interest in vital things, and it is controlled largely by its own narrow conventions. It is the natural fate of an aristocrat, unless he is a rebel from his class, to become soft, to lose any spirituality he may have, and to become merely uselessly orna-

crucy is wealthy or not does not. When that happens with many atter the nature of aristocracy, people in any aristocracy then it 118 material resources did not ori: is marked for death, and fortunsmale in economic enterprise, ately or unfortunately, it is the mey were acquired by the sword fate of the majority. A few reveal and then became nerequary. The powers to assimilate and adapt aristocratic cass as a cass is themselves to changing social conmeking in all economic virtues ditions, but the majority become which are essentially of middle- embittored and deeny ds inevit-

sophers, artists, writers, scholars who had adopted monasticism, because only in the monastery could; they escape from the roughness and warfare of feudal struggles, and give themselves to their intellectual and creative works. In modern times all this has changed. The Church is now the depository for the younger sons of unistocratic families who cannot be placed, or make their way in other spheres of aristocratic activities.

There is one important lives with the memory of the which we must mention now. Spiri-

O closely integrated is modern inspired by jenlousy. Socialism and cruelty; everything he has, his value and reality depends upon minority. The members of this aristocracy are ill-equipped to deal with economic matters, and are persecuted not only by the social aristocrat, but by the middle and working classes as well The aristocrat is the polar op, which all fail to appreciate the posite of the middle-class in every- significance and value of intelthing. The one remembers by-gone lectual and spiritual work. They guffer at the hands of the "greeneyed monstor" and their culture is often destroyed by those who are outside it. Thus it happens that what would redeem society from artificial class distinctions is destroyed by the very people who would benefit most from it. Truly, such jeniousy is a "green-eyed monster which doth mock the meat it feeds on," the meat which would days and treasures the memories make its life richer and freer and more beautiful in equity and

#### Origin And Greatness

The social origin of a great man has nothing to do with his greatness. Even Communists admit this when it is Marx or Lenin who are in question, for neither Marx nor Lenin could boast of a proletarian descent.

The fact of fundamental importimes is that throughout the history of mankind, only a few men have lived sufficiently disinterested lives, pursuing intellectual and spiritual interests, to contribute new values and meaning and transfiguration to life. Every individual is capable of creativeness, even if it is only in establishing a true relationship with another person. But unhapply the great majorities of all ages have been content to allow their creativeness to be smothered by worldly, economic and commercial interests,-without-in-any-way, sock-ing for a truer form of experience and relationship.

## Mediocrity

If you listen to the conversation of an ordinary collection of men and women which you may find in an hotel or a club-house, or indeed, anywhere, and if you analyso the subjects over which they become heated and strong-worded you will discover the trasic Aristocracy then is a definite mediocrity around which their he is sipping wine from a Sevres other materialist grouping. It is fined to the hideous commonplace glass in his paronial hall, or wash- outside the class struggle, and it things of their circle. The only care. Hands, face, voice, manner- own interests, which as we have from this low level is religion, and isms, all these betray his origin, indicated are interests which are the greatest tragedy of the modern fundamental interests are not been degraded to the unintellieconomic, at the best they are in- gent level, because for a time, retellectual and creative; at the ligion was fashionable. To save worst—they are nameless. In the religion is the work of a few-of middle ages, the best types of the small minority who are caparistocrat were concentrated in able of being really interested in religious houses; they were philo-, the "things of the spirit of man.",

## The Interior

But that minority must not remain always the same size, or i will become self-centred and incffective. The man who believes in religion and the supreme value of It must give constant heed to the interior voice, to his own demon, to the God within him, he must seek to serve not the interests of any one class, but surrender himself completely to the service of goodness and truth and beauty. To betray his calling is to plunge mankind into decadence and death. His is the grontest nesponsibility. bravery of his ancestors; he is tual and intellectual aristocracy is in the world, for it is primarily a its responsibility to God.

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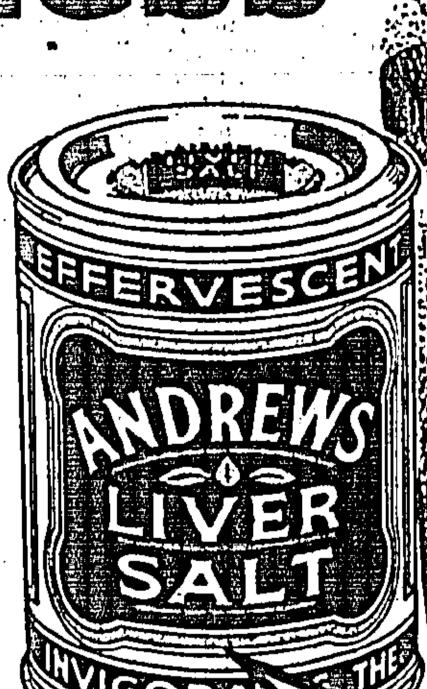
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## COLONIAL HORNET'S NEST AROUSED Liberal Formula For German Claim

INDIGNANTLY REJECTED IN BERLIN

Berlin, Yesterday.

There has been a prompt reply in the German press to proposals for solution of Germany's colonial problem put forward in yesterday's issue of "The Times" in London and bearing the signatures of Lord Noel Buxton, Professor Gilbert Murray, Professor Toynbee and Mr. Vernon Bartlett.

The conditions which these writers put forward and under which they say it might be possible to give Germany back her former colonies, are unanimously rejected as altogether impossible.

Most German newspapers pounce upon that RISSIAN part of the proposals which suggests return of ILUUSIFII only a portion of the former German colonies, and ADBAC that in the form of a mandate.

one hears from England proposals policy. for solution of the colonial question making dependent upon conditions and commitments and providing for certain possibilities of control.

"When on Bueckeberg last week issue. Herr Hitler relievated the demand for colonies, he used the word 'property.'

nuances.

"We desire to put the greatest emphasis on the legal and moral aspects of Germany's claim.

"Mawkish compromises, even if well meant, will not help matters along."

LEGAL CLAIM Comments of other Berlin newspapers strike the same tone, expressing the legal claim and rejecting overything in the nature of

a mandate. diplomatic move in the matter.

Nothing has been said officially, but observers point out that Herr Hitler's pronouncement on this subject last week, together with Signor Mussolini's reference in his Berlin oration to equality of cights, have clearly established hat the colonial question will have to be taken in hand."

CONCERTED ACTION It is emphasised that a solution to this question would play a decisive part in lessening political tension in Europe, that all colonial powers have their historical mission to fulfil in Africa and that this mission demands concerted action from which Germany cannot be excluded.

Germany, it is added, has no intention to become active in Africa by having recourse to aggressive and military measures but the question now arises as to whether it cannot be made possible to employ certain means which one paper hints would make Germany's collaboration in other ECVPTAN

Berlin, Yesterday. Informed attarters in Berlin declare that nothing is known resign. of a report appearing in the London "Daily Telegraph" that the German Catholic Episcopate intends shortly to make a "final appeal" to Herr Hitler to end the conflict between Church and State. :: 6

It is also stated that nothing is known about the reported forthcoming journey to Rome of the Archbishop of Munich, Cardinal Faulhabor,

In the same quarters, however, it is believed not unlikely that the Catholic hierarchy may desire to give further consideration to the question at issuo.-Trans-Occan.

"It is not the first time," says pendent upon recognition of her the "Berliner Tageblatt," "that claim to equality in colonial

#### HIGH LEVEL

The "Berliner Boorsen Zeltung" would like to see the debate on the colonial question raised to a highlovel, as besits such a momentous

upon the process of extending the field of activities of peoples con-"That surely was noted in quar-sidered as economic units as well minently featured in the German ters possessing feeling for moral as parts of the world economic

#### RAW MATERIALS

The "Berliner Morgen Post," replying to Mr. Anthony Eden's sales. statement that only three per cent. of important raw materials are derived from colonies, argues that production of diamonds in the colonies could provide the income purchasing iron ore.

The "Keelnische Zeitung" also publishes a long article on this The press campaign is being theme, and concludes with the re- of export licenses for shipping conducted with such insistence | mark that the official policy of arms to Russia is hardly compatithat it has led political obser- Germany is now pledged to insist ble with the declaration made by vers to conjecture an impending upon return of her former co- President Roosevelt in his speech lonies.—Trans-Ocean.

## DONATION TO WAR CHEST

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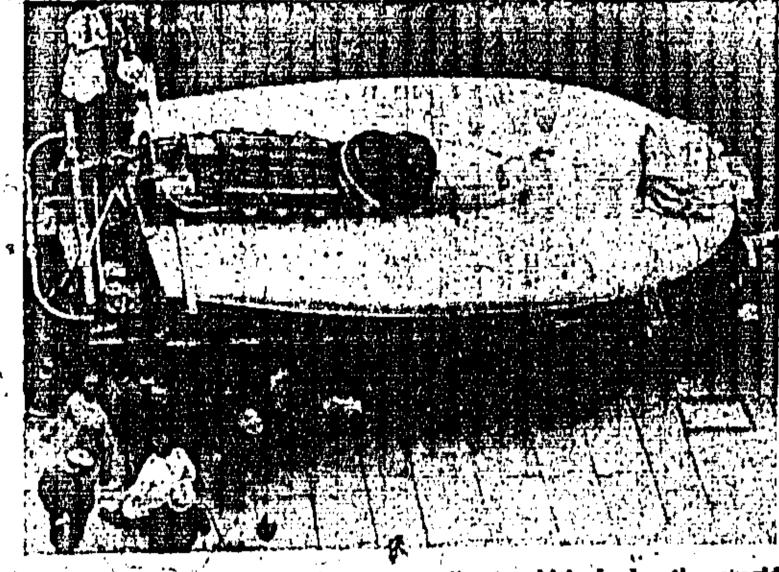
Some weeks ago it was reported that they were selling 100 bleycles at \$25 each and were denating the entire \$2,500 to China's military funds. We are now informed by this Company that 63 of the 100 have already been sold.

Berlin, Yesterday. The publication of official American figures revealing that rtussia pougnt \$10,000,000 worth World recuperation is dependent of arms and munitions in the United States during September, is pro-

> All the papers express surprise that the United States, by issuing export licenses, sanctioned the

"This sale of arms to a professional disturber of social and international peace tears up the mantle of peace," declares the 'Berliner Tageblatt."

Other papers says that granting at Chicago, when he advocated



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# MINISTER'S

Cairo, Yesterday. ter, Wacyf Ghali Pasha, who is prepared to return to the policy of at present staying in Paris, has international co-operation. notified the Egyptian Premier, Nahas Pasha, of his desire to is now to hand with the shipment

Reason given by the Foreign meine Zeitung." Minister is that "family affairs domand immediate attention."

.. This is the second time within his post, the Premier refusing to view. accept his resignation on the pro- The paper says that "If the vious occasion.

tion is believed to be that the Bri- ships while at the same time leveltish authorities protested strongly ling accusations against Europe in Cairo against the Foreign because of the latter's armaments, Minister's pro-Arab speech before the moral justification of these acthe League of Nations.—Trans- cusations appears to be rather

maintenance of order and peace among nations.

#### SEARCH FOR PEACE

"According to President Roosevelt, the United States is ready to. take active part in the search for

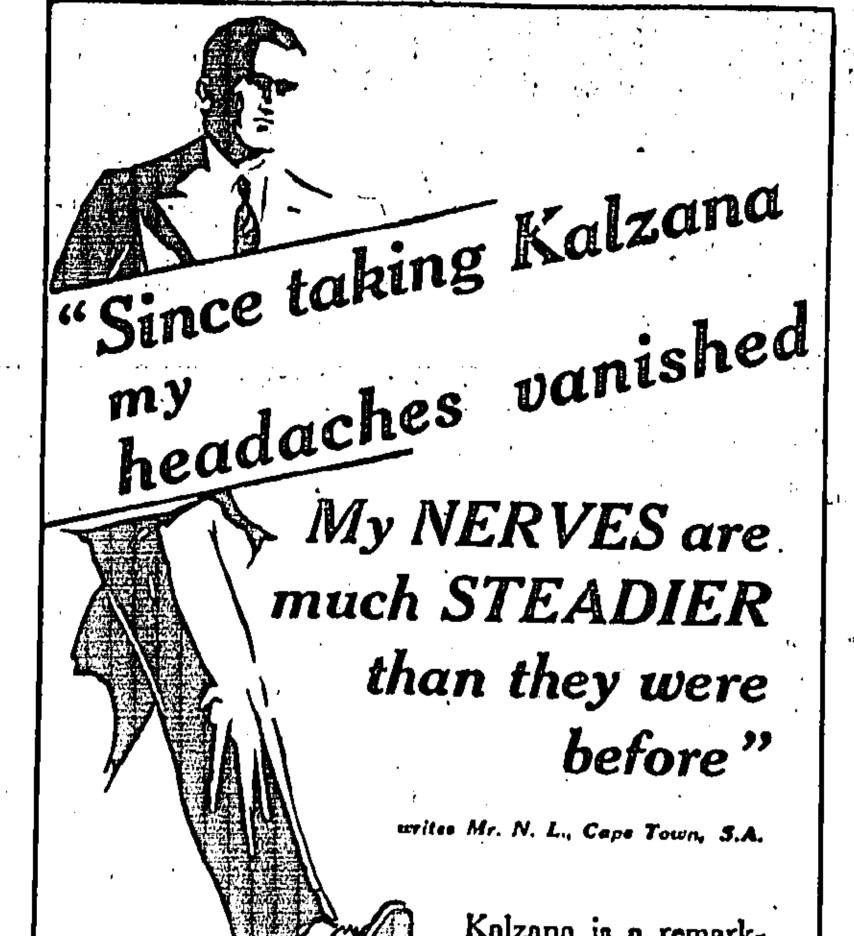
"President Roosevelt even inti-The Egyptian Foreign Minis- mated that the United States is

"First sign of this co-operation of arms to Russia," is the sarcastic comment of the; "Doutscho Allge-

#### THEORY AND REALITY

In an article headed "Theory a few days that the Fereign Minis- and Reality," the "Hamburger ter has expressed a wish to resign Fremdenblatt" expresses a similar

United States executes orders for Reason underlying the resigna- construction of Russian battledoubtful."-Trans-Occan.



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increasing population and economic use this heathenish Tower of Babel, necessity as the excuse for its ter- and I hope it will fall down. ritorial expansion, and that Heather has appealed to the League of Nations.

And, in the meantime, the jerry- off. builder is rapidly obliterating them both, so the League need not ; trouble.

"We are defending civilisation Bill of 1893." against the Red Menace," say the "We hope the matter will be "FIHE Blackshirts threaten to grcy aquirrels.



"By Gad! They're attacking in formation?

MIORTY people were recently anyone spotting it. summoned at Arundel for leaving litter about the country-

But, to my mind, people who complain about paper bags and A a bridge recently, and it took choice, one of the dirtiest slums bottles, while leaving builders to seven policemen to get him back in in London is called "Paradise do as they like, are straining at a it. cat and swallowing a gnamel.

to counteract the propeller tor- so), interviewed the pig, and gave que."-Sir Malcolm Campbell.

(bad).

makes noises on lakes. Many lake-lovers now spend

their holidays at Loch Ness. The monster there is less up-to-date than the other, and consequently has and nover heard.

HE belief that oysters can only be eaten safely in a month Make it fourpence. with an "r" in it is now exploded, says a contemporary.

an equal status with human boislys, who can be killed at any time of the year.

chauffeur who had been stop-· ped by police for speeding, told the court that his employers, Coronation visitors from Australia, threatened "him with diswood in two hours.

It is said, but as his employers "Efficiency nothing," said a bricks. came from the great open spaces young lady visitor, who headed a where men are men, nothing can deputation demanding the removal be done about it.

CONTRIBUTIONS are urgently needed for my Fund for blowing up the new London Uni-. versity building. If my plot is not successful, it will be opened in October.

Known already among people of taste as the Blight of Blooms- We reproduce here a faceimile 66 bury, this silly great lump of of part of a letter we have receivwasted stone has a tower 225 feet ed from a young lady who says ... Agony advert. high, which, being modern, pos-that, having touched Mr. Robert. sesses no characteristic but mere Taylor's coat in a recent riot, she

with the consequent destruct sity the pleasant trees and Georcountry, is the subject of corres are being destroyed. It has crashpundence in the "Times." "Brack- ed into Bloomsbury like a rhinoen has ousted heather to an alarm- ceros in a conservatory. The traditional doom of mental confusion I understand that Bracken pleads hangs over the students who will

"Heather's resistance is a blow TOU seem annoyed, Mr. Whatsit. to our prestige," says Bracken. L Yes, I have just been out to "Bracken will defend her honour," linch, and the treacle pudding was FITHE Tokyo War Office has offi-

> "TolG Autumn Drive By Liber-D als," says a headline.

MATORE wars. Another corress be made by motor-coach, from nation, the scurritons allegation pondence is going on about Criccieth to Llandudno and back. that he had hit hin wife with a the ousting of the friendly and Arriving home, the whole six of poker. He had hit her with an harmless red squirrels by the des- them will settle down to business, axe. tructive and less attractive grey chiefly the discussion of the rejection of Mr. Gladstone's Home Rule

> thoroughly thrashed out once for all," said a lending Liberal.

> "N what authority," asks a Deletter to a newspaper, 'is it frequently stated that a woman needs more sleep than a man?" The only authority I know is

the old tag that the female of the species is more bedly than the

Anyhow, I don't believe it. Both sexes total the same amount of been officially pronounced an "hissleep per 24 hours, but the man toric monument." Its name, "Conneeds less at night, as, after a few cord," is interesting in view of its years' office experience, he learns association with so many execuhow to manage an hour or two tions, riots, and other forms of after lunch, ben in hand, without stickiness.

At first, he was thought to be a sow-hater, attempting to evade stud-duty. But our representa- is named "Mon Repos," has the tive, anxious, like all our staff, to radio going all day. A T times I had to put on ab- get at the truth of things (if you solutely full rudder in order see it in the "Sunday Herald" it is a very different interpretation.

will know what he is torquing about kindly and wise, of whom it is an boxers, many schoolmasters, and Further information: Sir M. I have a responsibility towards for trifling with a woman's honour. spend their time going nowhere in help to bring more pigs into this older one: "A gentleman is one particular in a terrific hurry. He ruthless bacon-cating, pork-mangl-who never unintentionally hurts ing world?" anyone's feelings."

A T a Wiltshire flower show better manners, being seldem seen A prize was given for the best "man's lunch costing sixpence." setting a bad example to the working class, and undermining

economic stability of the Empire. The winning orgy consisted of: -- Egg rissole (hard-boiled egg and Oysters have thus been raised to sausage), bread and butter, tomato, half a lettuce, apple turnover, and

(to crown insult with injury) glass of lemonade. Thank you. Bring four, please. you wait for the company?

Company? What company?

missal unless he reached Good- TeTEW life-lined installed at Ilfracombe are said to demons-After he was stopped, he said, trate the simplicity and efficiency ThuRING the recent Tour de his employers immediately sacked of this modern method of saving II France cycling race, competibathers.

of these spoil-sports.

"will never wash that hand again."

Things on which the Empire was not founded :--



cially denied that noison gas was used in the attack on Nankow

Reminding us, of course, of the I understand that the drive will man who denied, with great indig.

> make a public bonfire of thousands of copies of the 'News Chronicle.' That is good news. It is an honour to be burnt by Blackshirts."- News Chronicle and Martyrs' Gazette.

Crowns of glory are cheap to-day:

THE famous Paris square, the Place de la Concorde, has

- This habit of naming places by the opposite of what happens in them is, however, common to all boar pig fell off a lorry on nations. By the same method of Court."

And a lady I know, whose house

"Torque" is the tendency of a "I am no mysogonist," said the FAHE Bishop of Southampton has boat to swing the way the pro- pig "I have nothing against sows ! defined a gentleman as "one with the contract of the contrac peller turns. Only those who as sows. I have, indeed, known who never willingly inflicts pain." know which way a propeller turns many sows, beautiful, gracious, This would rule out all soldiers, all honour to have been a friend. But every hero who socks a villain Campbell is one of those people who future generations. Why should I A more correct definition is the

> This narrows down the title to those whose instincts and habits are so controlled that they never do harm by accident. In other words -who never commit a faux pas. This display of extravagance is It differentiates between a gentleman and an ordinary good man, and gives the rest of you some hope that, if you cannot be one, you can always become the other.

> > This concludes my homily for this week. The Mothers' Meeting will be held as usual next Wed-

Shall I serve it now, sir, or will 66 Th GODERN youth urgently LVI desires a situation." Agony advort.

a place in the sun, without-urgency.

tors were polted with pepper and

I therefore demand that in the interests of world peace all competitors in athletic contests shall in future enter not as representatives of different countries but as members of the League of Nations, so that international athletics may be replaced by collective security.

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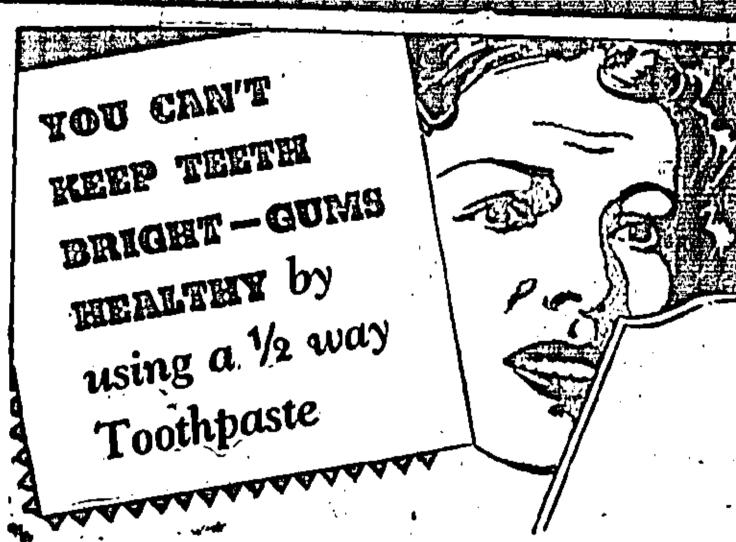


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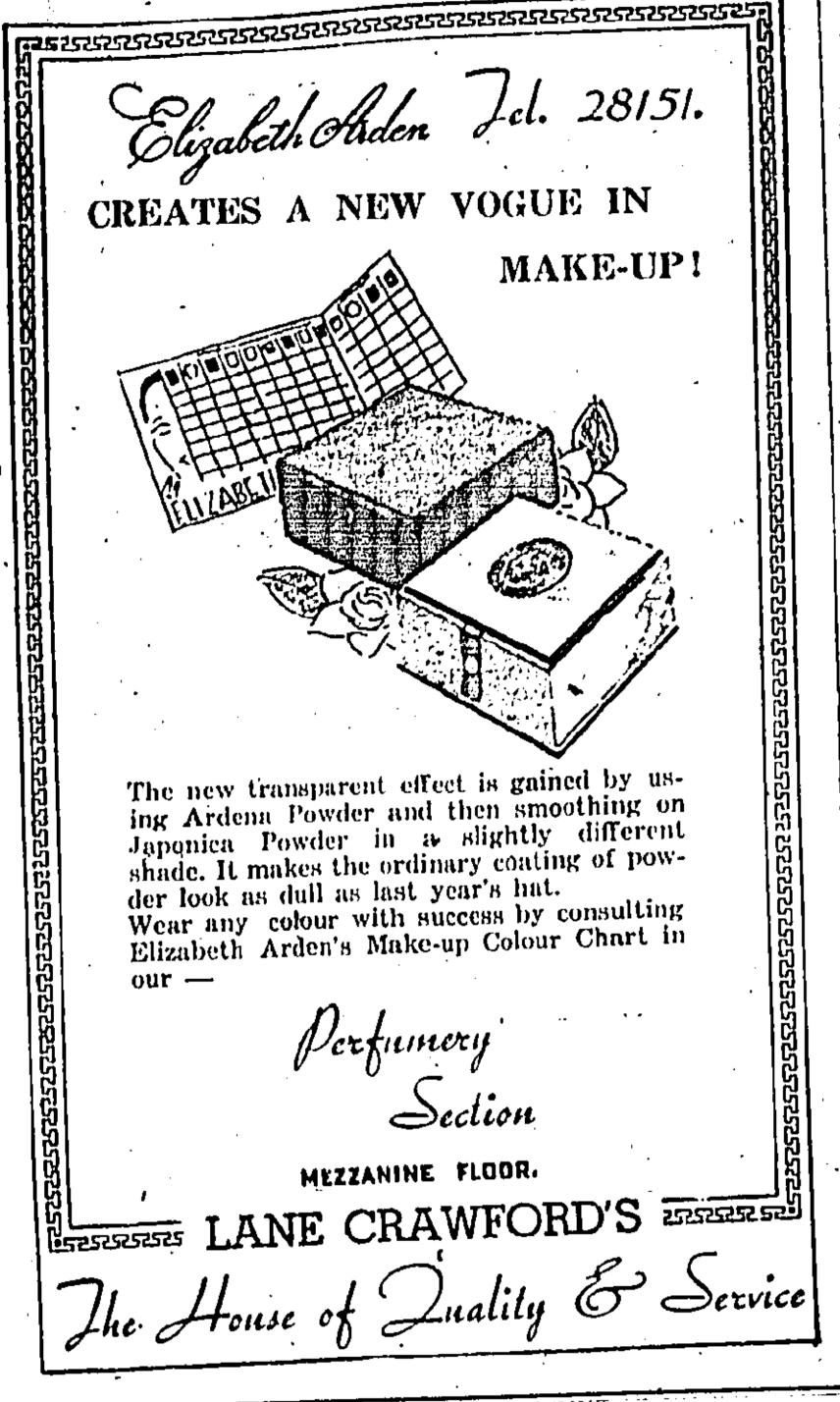
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#### - ITALY AND INTERVENTION.

A LMOST as vital to world peace interests as the crisis in the A Far East is the situation developing from the Anglo-French of peace. That was as far as confidence, invitation to Italy to join in a tripartite conference with a view he was prepared to go! Both to making non-intervention in Spain more effective. The Note Britain and the United States ment of the Nyon Arrangement, but film. It made it perfectly tions, and non-committal state- in Shanghai, Chinese had least, an individual personality. clear that Britain and France were tiring of maintaining the ments are likely until the Nine- every right to feel satisfied pretence that the non-intervention policy had ever been anything but a mockery. Moreover, by singling out Italy for invitation, it was made plain that London and Paris were under no delusion as to the country best in a position to remedy an impossible state of affairs. In brief, Italy was quietly informed that the limit of toleration had been reached.

Clearly there are elements of danger, for the Anglo-French bluff. No reply has yet been forwarded, but it is foreshadownote fell little short of ultimatum, and the danger is emphasised by Italian refusal to believe that the Note constitutes other than crastination by arguing that "partial discussions" will add to pride in the advances made in ing on these problems for years. States has few doctors who know ed by Rome's best-informed newspaper that Italy will decline an complications, and put up the suggestion (rejected in advance) that the matter be again referred to the non-intervention committee. For a country which perpetually demands reference to to the bitter end of the civil war in Spain, in the interests of people, which prevents the ad- it is, medicine will be condemned. There is only one way in which European peace, had not those who were using it as a screen elected to extend the struggle from land to sea. Probably it was thought that, so much having been endured, there was no end to the patience or the weakness of Britain and France; that even the freedom of the seas might be waived by the war-hating democracies of Europe. But the submarine and air attacks on shipping, and on British destroyers, still continuing, constitute a challenge which cannot be ignored-which Britain, least of any nation, can afford to disregard. Diplomatic fictions and pained protests will not avail. There is only one answer to the new piracy and to chicane in Spain. Force is being met with force, and responsibility for the consequences abide with those who are wielding the weapons of the masked assassin, to enforce their will on the Spanish peninsula.

The plain fact is that undeclared war is being waged in the methods. Mediterranean to-day. Acts of war have been committed, though Medical science may prove con-used and recognised by medical ex-vantage of all the scientific proclandestinely and by one side only. These attacks are not "in- clusively that a dangerous disease, ponents of manipulative surgery. gress that is being made and of cidents," to be expiated by an apology; they are calculated and such as diphtheria, can be pro- A criticism that may be levelled passing on these advantages to callous acts of aggression, such as have been perpetrated hitherto vented by a simple method; but at the medical profession is that their patients until every doctor only in time of war, and, in the torpedoing of unarmed nerchant-only in a few enlightened areas in there are too few men who have in the country can attend at remen, illegally then. And they are none the less belligerent acts the method made available even been taught, and who are in a gular intervals such courses of because they are being committed anonymously.

been drawn nearer to that embroilment which Britain, most of who as individuals depend on and are not aware of what results can lar opinion, medical men are all the nations, has striven so inboriously to avoid. It seems as trust their family doctor, express be obtained. if there are only two courses by which a clash can be averted. a general lack of faith in the There are hospitals all over the able to spend a long period away One is by the authors of these outrages recognising that the de-medical profession. Because country which have no member of from their practices, and unless mocratic Powers will stand no more, and discontinuing the cam- medicine has not solved every the staff equipped either by educa- some definite arrangement is paign. The other is by an Anglo-French surrender of their mari- problem with which it is faced tion or by experience to carry out made for the whole profession, time rights in the Mediterranean until the Spanish Government doubt is expressed about its hav-manipulative surgery. It is this medical men will continue, as at shall have been overthrown or Spain shall have been bled to a ing solved any. standstill. Such an abandonment, no doubt, would suit the book of one Mediterranean Power. Signor Mussolini has not disguised his ambition to make the Middle Sca an Italian lake. His legions are fighting in Spain to forward that purpose, among others, and he is selzing every opportunity to strengthen Italian power and Great Britain, however, cannot be driven out of the Mediter- have invented some method of of the things which he has been one State Medical Service. prestige, vis-a-vis Britain, between Gibraltar and the Canal.

rancan, either temporarily by anonymous piracy or permanently treating disease. One week it is taught as a student. This, again, ... It is of interest to note that Tasby the pretensions of the strongest Power on its shores. The a miraculous cure for cancer, the is not surprising in view of the mania has just announced the Mediterranean is a British, an Empire, life-line. The principle of next a strange drug, prepared vastness of the subject, but it is first appointments for such a scrunimpeded commerce across it cannot bo compromised for a from a rare foreign plant, which certainly not right. There is room for both Britain and Italy and it is will cure tuberculosis or diabetes, The position is the same all the that "the doctors would not be astounding that the accessity of stressing the fact should ever

Things have Chief happened. Chief nmong them Pronow famous Chi-

of atmosphere in Geneva, in and concerted action. London and in the Far East. The League's Advisory Committee of 23 lost its jitters, passed add its endorsement.

A few remaining doubts were set aside when the State Department, following up the Presidential speech, issued a a declaration listing the principles enunciated by Mr. Roosevelt as integral features of American foreign policy, and adding that it held Japan's actions in China Power Treaty. Up to publica- born sulks. Won't attend the along the banks of the Yellow cation of this statement there Nine-Power Conference, won't River, but denies them the was always a chance that loopholes left by President Roosevelt would enable him, if public and threw out the comment. It are from the comment to the comment of the comment of the comment of the comment. It are from the comment of the comment. opinion proved hostile, to place is regrettable that the United and Tientsin. n mild construction on his sug- States Government should lagestion of a quarantine offending nations and of concerted action by peace-loving carry out her policy in Asia. Conference at Bournemouth ennations to restore belief in the carry out ner poncy in Asia. Conference at Bournemouth enpledged word and the value of appeal as a threat and conveyed and the Executive's peace pledged word and the value of appeal as a threat and conveyed and the Executive's peace pledged word and the value of speech as a threat and conveyed programme accepting Britain's the signed treaty. In setting that she was not to be intimid-re-armament on its present huge the seal, the State Department ated. Equally in tune with scale. Mr. George Lansbury nisance of feeling throughout was the Diet statement that against abandonment of the last. the United States.

In England, Mr. Chamber- of the Nine-Power Treaty. berlain was able to add his voice to the expressions of deep moral indignation aroused by Japanese demonstrations of frightfulness, and to respond to on the Tokyo Stock Exchange, fought hard to make the Con-President Roosevelt's lead by Prices tumbled at panic rates ference see his point of view and declaring that the British Gov- on the announcement of Ameri- then accepted Executive rank. ernment will gladly co-operate can denunciation. The event in so doing he destroyed his in any plan which will secure a fitted in strangely with Japan-real position in the country. restoration and a maintenance ese self-assurances of self-As a member of the Labour

soning the policy of isolationism Power Treaty signatories have Liuhang front, but Japanese in America's foreign relations. met and discussed what they expectations of continued ad-

mendation for a conference of was, nevertheless, a disposition, ed a death-trap for attacking the Nine-Power Treaty signa- in view of the eccentricities of troops torics. The Assembly, nearly American policy since the outfell over itself in its hurry to break of hostilities to recom-Inend a waiting for further and of the civilised world.

of bour under a misapprehension as to the Japanese resolve to As was expected, the Labour had, without doubt, taken cog- Japan's modern habit of mind fought a lone pacifist hand

with the progress of the camder terrific pressure on the Lotich-

Its effect was a complete change really mean by "quarantine" vance once having dislodged resulted in sharp discomsiture. Repeated counter-attacks took heavy toll and sufficiently dis-The speeches were welcomed organised the attack to provent in quick time, and submitted it in China. Hopes and spirits its orderly development. Chato the Assembly with a recom- justifiably rose higher. There pei and the North Station prov-

> Chinese military leaders promore concrete indications of as- fess to be undisturbed by the sistance before indulging in cla- less spectacular performances of tion. It was evident, incidental- the troops in North China. ly, that the active side of the Bravery and resource have not obligations of the Nine-Power been lacking, but in equipment Treaty signatories is rapidly be- the defenders of the Tsinpu, coming the crucial point of con- Pei-han Railways and Shansi tact between China and the rest are singularly lacking, and only by supreme sacrifices have they held up the Japanese offensives for long. Nanking's strategy, however, envisages the ultimate Japan remained in the stub- arrival of the Japanese troops

the Japanese action in China is remnant of the Labour Party's one of defence and therefore logical policy. The Conference does not break the provisions also served to witness the surrender of Sir Stafford Cripps to the inertia which has beset the Party regarding every principle which at one time stood in the But there was a sharp break forefront of its programme. He Party Executive, he submits to becoming a figurehead. Before his recantation, he was, at

## Battle Of Ideas: by D. Stark Murray THE DOCTOR'S DILEMMA?

people feel some interest and medical men who have been work- it was stated that "the United

Paradoxically, however, there every day, such as a recent one it, fewer who want to deal with remains a prejudice against which links up human cancer it, and fewer still who know how

the "frustration of science." many millions of our population "new" methods of treatment as go back to such teaching hospitals do not receive daily an adequate ostcopathy. This method of treat- as the British Post-Graduate diet; but no steps are taken to en- ing disease was born as a divine School at Hammersmith, and take sure that everyone is well fed revelation and has since been sur- refresher classes at which they Another group of scientific rounded by all kinds of pseudo- learn all the latest developments workers may demonstrate that our scientific arguments and explana- in medicine and brush up their soil can, by modern methods, be tions. made to produce moré of the agri- The lay public appears to con- The number who can attend

science, linked with a certain fear with certain plant diseases, and to deal with it." of change inherent in many the problem will be solved. Until indeed, to a recent recognition of know the difficulties which science and that is by a constant re-educahas to face.

cultural products we need; but no fuse esteopathy with bone-setting such classes is exceedingly small, steps are taken to carry out these and falls to realise that many of and we shall not have a medical the methods used by both are profession capable of taking ad-

their children be made safe. methods, and a very large num. This will not be an easy thing

which must be rectified.

for its refusal to accept and to doctor, engrossed in his day-to-this arrangement can be made, try out the suggestions of men day fight to says individual lives, with any possibility of its being who are not qualified medical and at the same time to earn his adequately carried out, and that practitioners, but who think they living, may begin to forget some is by organising the profession in

cases which are most difficult to a recent conference held to dis- have periodic refresher courses."

There are quite a large number of Scientists may demonstrate, by Orthodox medicine is also con- men who recognise the position statistics and experiment, that demned for its opposition to such and who on their own initiative

own methods of diagnosis.

At no time during the long struggle in Spain has Europe In a similar way many people, her of general practitioners who to arrange, for, contrary to popudefect in the medical profession present, to be too busy to attend

such classes. Orthodox medicine is blamed. It is true also that even a good. There is only one way in which

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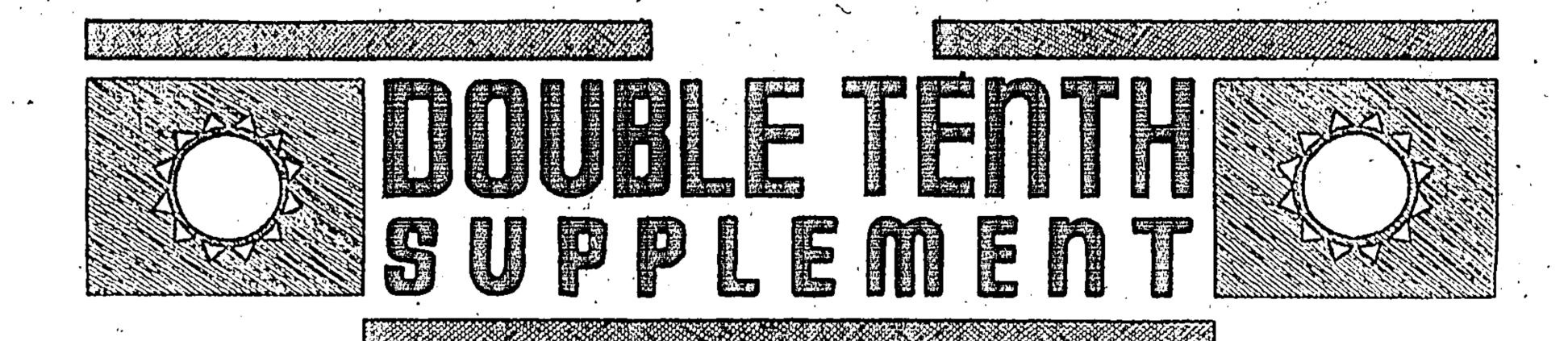
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MACED with the greatest na-I tional crisis since the dawning of the Republic, a deliberate ill-concealed attempt by Japan to reduce all China to a position of complete subjection and dependence similiar in substance if not in form to that of Manchukuo. and meeting a campaign waged with a barbarity and callousness which has shocked the whole world, China to-day, on the anniversary of the Foundation of the Republic, will find no occasion for rejoicing, but rather for a great national demonstration of its new-found unity, its determination to fight the aggressor until the battle has been won. .

No-one doubts the ultimate <u>issue. N</u>one can have remained indifferent to the drama which has been played out in the past few months. Tokyo can appreciate as well as any observer the difficulties which confronted Nanking, the skill with which they have been handled, and the amazing revelations of national solidarity as the country rallied wholeheartedly to Nanking.

That this has been possible is in no small part due to the personal eminence of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

#### China's Man Of To-day

Chiang Kai-shek is the man of China's to-day. Still under 50, he will also be the man of China's to-morrow. Slightly built, with high forehead and delicate hands; nervy; restless; moody, he has none of the physical aids to greatness. But he has a directness, of speech and action, which has made him the master of fellow-countrymen bound by courteous convention. And he has ever been ready to sacrifice the immediate for the ultimate gain.

To-day beyond doubt he commands the nation's complete confidence in a way no predecessor has ever done. His complete sincerity and oneness of purpose, China's progress and prosperity, China's emergence as a modern self-reliant Power, have been so clearly demonstrated that his foes of a few years ago are his friends of to-day. The flame of civil war has died completely out and there are no more war-lords who are not valued supporters of the Nanking Government.

#### The Sian Incident

No more remarkable proof of China's faith in her leader could have been provided than during the Sian Incident in December last year. All China was cast into gloom when the Generalissimo was seized. Manifestations of public joy such as had never been witnessed in China's long history marked the news of his release on Christmas.

Even out of that evil hour, the Concrolissimo profited. It brought the Chinese people to a real consciousness of what Chiang Kaishek stood for in the nation's councils, it gave them to think of



his great achievements of the past and the need for his driving. power for accomplishment of his reconstruction programmes, and it caused many to pledge themselves to a more active part in the country's welfare under his brilliant leadership.

And this war that has been foisted upon China by Japan. That, too, may prove a means to salvation. For there is no possible doubt on this day of the Double Tenth, 1937, that the blandly aggressive attitude of Japan has hastened the development of China's nationalism and unity as no other influence could have achieved in the same number of years as the war is in months.

#### Statesmanship

And Foresight Again, Chiang Kai-shek's wise statesmanship and foresight have been a vital factor. China fights to-day confident that she will outlast Japan's capacity to continue the war. And her confidence derives from the policy of Chiang Kai-shek since 1932, conserving China's resources, slowly and surely building up an efficient military machine.

Japan struck, possibly, before the Generalissimo's programme had been completed, but not before he had placed China in a position where she could fight and fight with a unity, gallantry and resource which has negatived every Japanese attempt to force a speedy result, and which is gaining efficiency with grim experi-

Long sight at least must be allowed a man who could give up the Presidency of a great country when he had just attain-· ed it; something more than desire for material gain to a man who could make a million dollars on the Shanghai Stock Exchange, as Chiang did, and then surrender it to Sun Yat Sen and the national

Chiang Kai-shek never knew his father, who died when he was two years old. He was born in 1888 in a village in the Province of Chekiang, and brought up among his mother's relatives. Ningpo tradesmen. Chekinng at that time supplied 40 scholarship students a year to the National Military Academy at Paoting. At 18 Chiang was one of the 40.

## CHINA'S THE

Graduate In Tokyo

From Paoting he went with a Government scholarship to the Tokyo Military College, then shining in the reflected glory won by Japanese arms in the Russo-Japanese War. The 1911 revolution broke out as he was about to graduate. He dashed back to China and was given the command of a riff-raff revolutionary battalion which brought no particular honour either to him or to itself.

The Yuan Shih-kai regime, too, proved a disappointment. Chiang drifted out of revolutionary politics and into the lower strata of business in Shanghai.

An unsatisfactory life in Shanghai ended with the failure of the second revolution in 1913. The failure made a deep impresssion on Chiang. He left China again for Tokyo, there met Sun Yat Sen, and became Sun's devoted slave. When Sun went back to Kwangtung in 1917,

### **GENERALISSIMO'S** DECLARATION

"We are anxious for peace, but not peace at any price. "To seek peace once war has begun will only mean that the terms will be subjugation of the nation and complete annihilation of the

Lukouchiao was no accidental development.

"We must realise that the other side has a very definite purpose towards us, and peace is not to be easily secured.

"If we allow Lukouchiao to be forcibly occupied, the result will be that our ancient capital will be lost and Peiping will become a second Mukden and Hopei and Chahar will share the fate of the four North-Eastern Provinces.

"That we must fight to the last man even if we suffer reverses at the beginning. We are not making war. We are meeting attacks on our existence.

-The Generalissimo.

Chiang went with him as a member of his staff.

Study In

Moscow

In 1923 Sun sent him to Moscow for six menths, to study the organisation of the . Red Army and Kuomintang. On his return he made a report on the Communist system which was largely responsible for the establishment of the principle of party dictatorship in the Kuomintang, and was made head of the party Military Academy at Whampon, across the river from Canton.

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officered partly by Kuomintang members of undiluted allegiance, partly by Soviet advisers whom Chiang had brought back with him from Moscow. It was a great success. It provided the cadres of Kuominchun, or Chinese National Army, a force superior in morale to any that had existed in China for many years.

The Kuominchun's successes in the troubled years from 1923. to 1928 were not invariable, and not always gained while Chiang was in command. But they were enough, and in sufficient measure due to the spirit with which he | Chan Ching Shek, Esq. had inspired the Whampon cadet, to raise his prestige to a height from which it has never since

#### Political Record

His political is not so clear as his military record. From early days he was suspect to the Left Wing of the Kuomintang. After the establishment of the preponderantly Left Wing Nationalist Government at Hankow he seems to have done his best to justify its suspicions. Coming to Shanghal, rich war-chest of the revolution, he got into touch with Chang Ching-chinng, an old revolutionary friend, and through him with the influential Chinese bankers. With their aid he established a rival government at Nanking in 1927.

Chiang barely survived the birth of his government. Soon after he was defeated in the field. resigned his command, and for the third time took the Tokyo road. As he took with him a not inconsiderable fortune, it was generally\_prophesied-that he had left China for good. Vaulting a sincere love of his country he put the . prophets in the wrong.

#### Government. Reorganisation

In January, 1928, the Nanking Government was reorganised. In February Chiang was reappointed Commander-in-Chief of the Nationalist Armies. In October, having in the meantime made proposals for the disbandment of overgrown armies which pleased the Chinese financiers, he became President of the State Council, that is, effectively, President of the Republic.

Such, but for a brief interval when he again resigned office at the demand of Left Wing Cantonese, he has remained since growing in prestige as his aims become clearer to his country-

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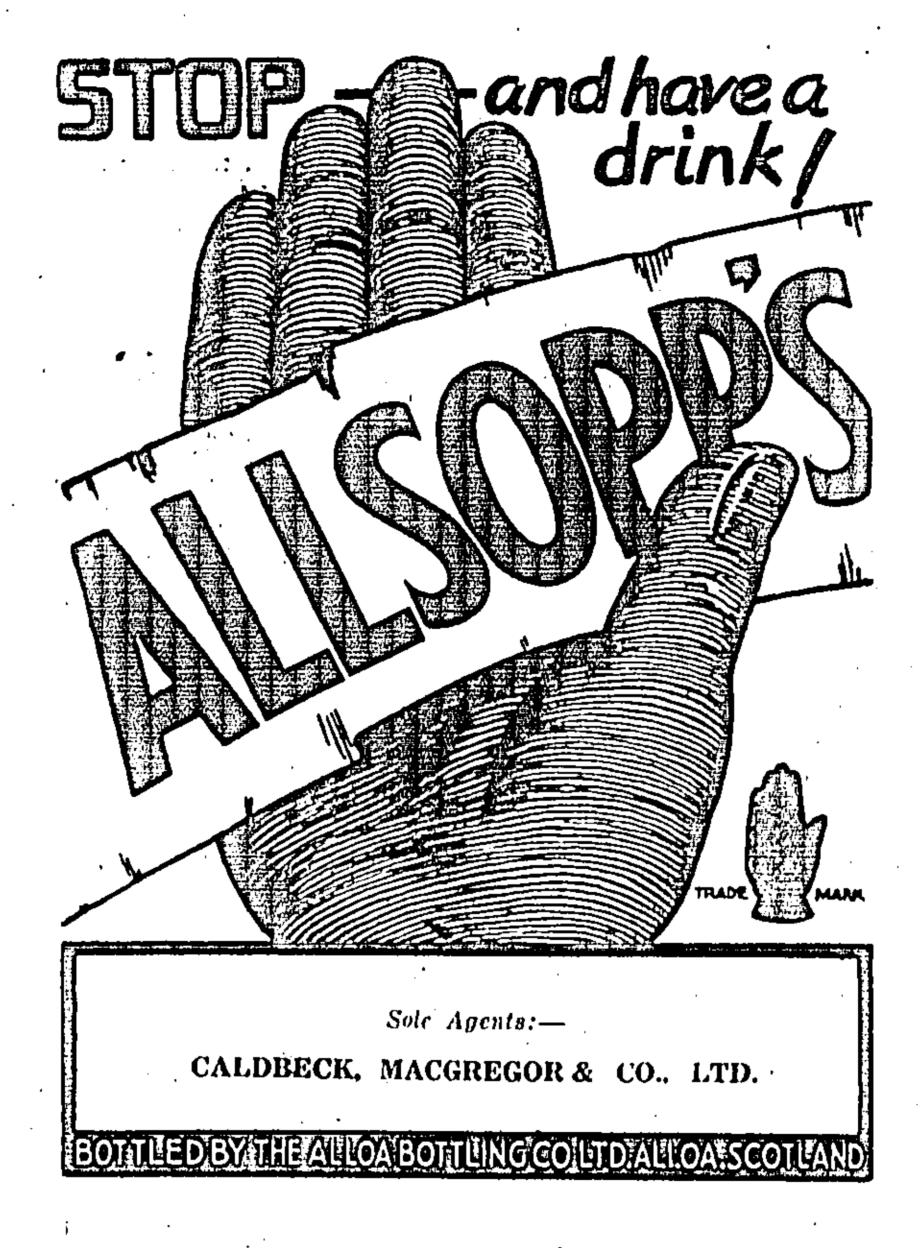
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THE answer to the question L Can China fight a long war? demands consideration of a variety of differing suppositions. In the foreground stands the questions whether, if Japan gets control of Shanghai, she will allow it to resume its normal avocations, including those of the Inspectorate General of Customs, which turns over the revenue collected at the treaty ports to the Chinese Government. The mere fact of Japan's obtaining control of the most important commercial and financial centre in China need not end the war. On the other hand, the use which she docided to make of her control would affect it greatly.

Thus in order to minimise the chances of complications with other Powers Japan might decide to allow the port to resume its commercial functions. But in that case China would enjoy continued ability to import supplies, which would greatly increase her capacity to maintain a prolonged struggle. Assuming that the military remained in control of the situation, they would probably risk complications with other Powers and stop the trade of the port or at least endeavour to limit it both quantitatively and qualitatively, stopping, for example, the import of everything of military value and limiting the area into which other goods could pass. Such limitation, however, would automatically create a difficult smuggling problem. It would not be easy to throw an effective preventive cordon round Shanghai.

With the exception of Kowloon, Lappa, Canton, Kongmoon, Luichow, Kiungchow, and Pakhol, Japan is in a position to establish -though not without severe struggles-control over all the const ports. An attempt to do this at Kowloon, Lappa, Canton, or Kongmoon would inevitably bring her into collision with Great Britain at Hong Kong, while an attempt to do it at Luichow, Kiungchow, and Pakhoi would be liable to bring her in collision with France. The revenue collected at these ports last year totalled \$23,915,000, the amount collected at the other coast ports being \$90,933,000. What would happen to this amount would depend upon precisely the same circumstances as those already considered in respect of Shanghai. The largest duty collections comprised in it are those of Tientsin, \$35,518,000, and Tsingtao, \$20,-305,000 (in 1936). 🛌

Certain river and inland Mengize, Szemao, and Tengyuch, would not fall under Japan's control for the reasons given in respect of, the Kowloon-Pakhol group. The former last year collected duties to the value of \$5,378,000. In the circumstances contemplated they would almost

certainly collect more, as would the Kowloon-Pakhoi group; how much more it is impossible to say. Kowloon and Canton might double or even treble their collections, for trade, handicapped by lack of communications with the interior, would gravitate to them automatically.

. Thus, taking the Customs revenue as a whole, it seems clear (1) that it would not just cease. as unreflecting persons not infrequently allege; (2) that while, at the very worst, most of the revenue would be cut off, in the circumstances reviewed this is improbable; and (3) that in any event increased revenue at certain ports is likely to provide substantial compensation for reductions elsewhere.

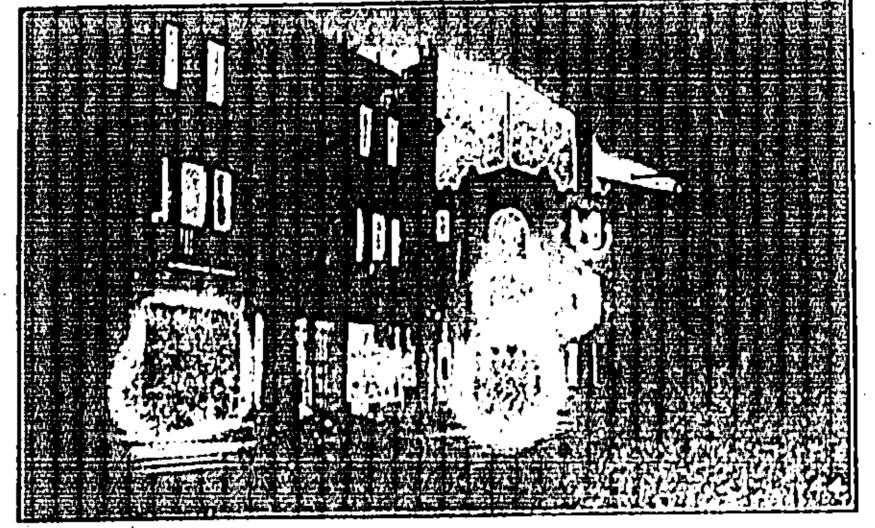
The next most important revenue, the salt, in 1935 totalled \$184,209,000. Of this, if Japan obtained control of North China, including Shantung, she could control only about \$40,000,000.

Third on the revenue list are certain "consolidated" taxes on rolled tobacco, flour, cotton yarn, matches, and cement, which for the year ending June, 1934, produced \$104,977,000. What these would continue to yield it is impossible to any, but provided Governmental machinery continued to operate they would yield something. The same remark applies to certain other taxes and revenues totalling roughly \$34,

In foreign currencies the Chinese Government probably holds about £40,000,000; in silver in ·China it may have £20,000,000 or more, while there may well be undisclosed private heards. It will be apparent that, while it is impossible to give even an approximately round figure for the total financial resources bn which the Government, if it remained a Government, could rely, they would in certain circumstances be too small unaided to maintain large and properly equipped forces. The existing Chinese army costs not less than \$372,000,000 annually. But they would be large enough to maintain a harassing form of guerrilla warfare the duration of which would further dependipon whether the production of the arsenals at Taiyuanfu, Sianfu, Kunghsien (Honan), Nonchang, Canton, Pa Kiang (in Kwangtung, incompletel, Chengtu, and Yunnanfu could be supplemented from abroad.

The second of -these conclusions is reinforced by the fact that in a year of good harvests China can "live of her own," while, as has been shown, she would not be cut off from the outside world. Indeed, if the outside world chose to help her eco-"ports" in South China, Samshui, nomically and financially she Wuchow, Nanning, Lungchow, could get most of the things she needs. In that case the Japanese would have a very difficult task, in spite of the big advantages which, if things went well for them, they would possess. In that case also the question of moral would be less important than it must otherwise be.

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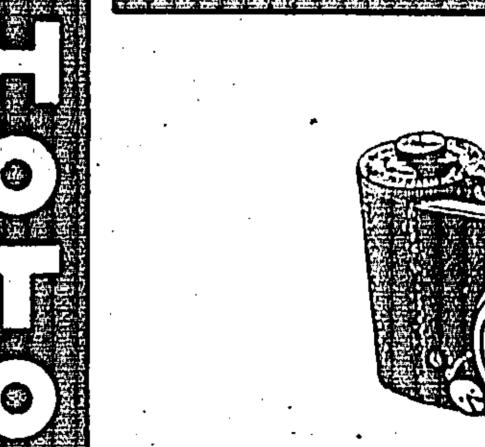
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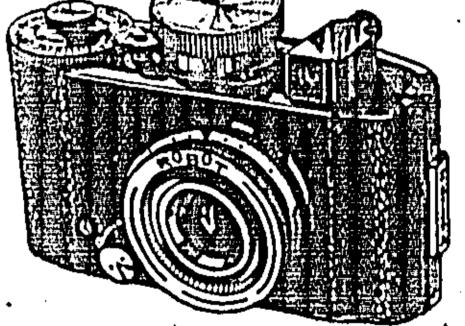
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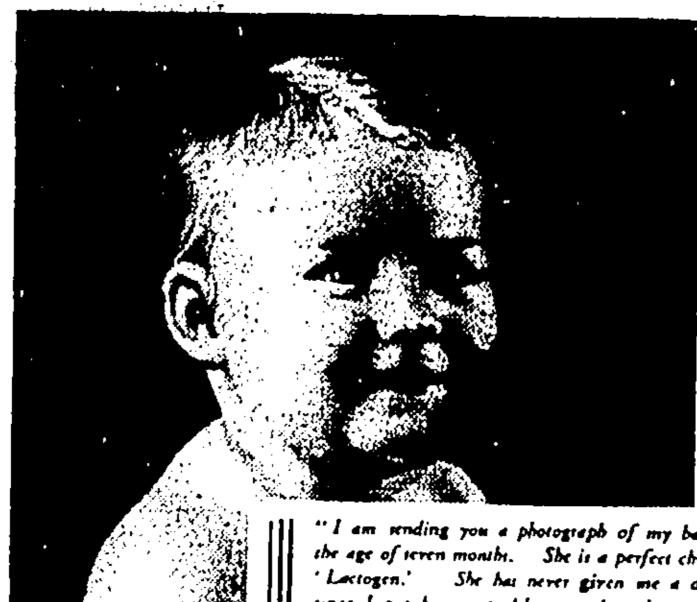


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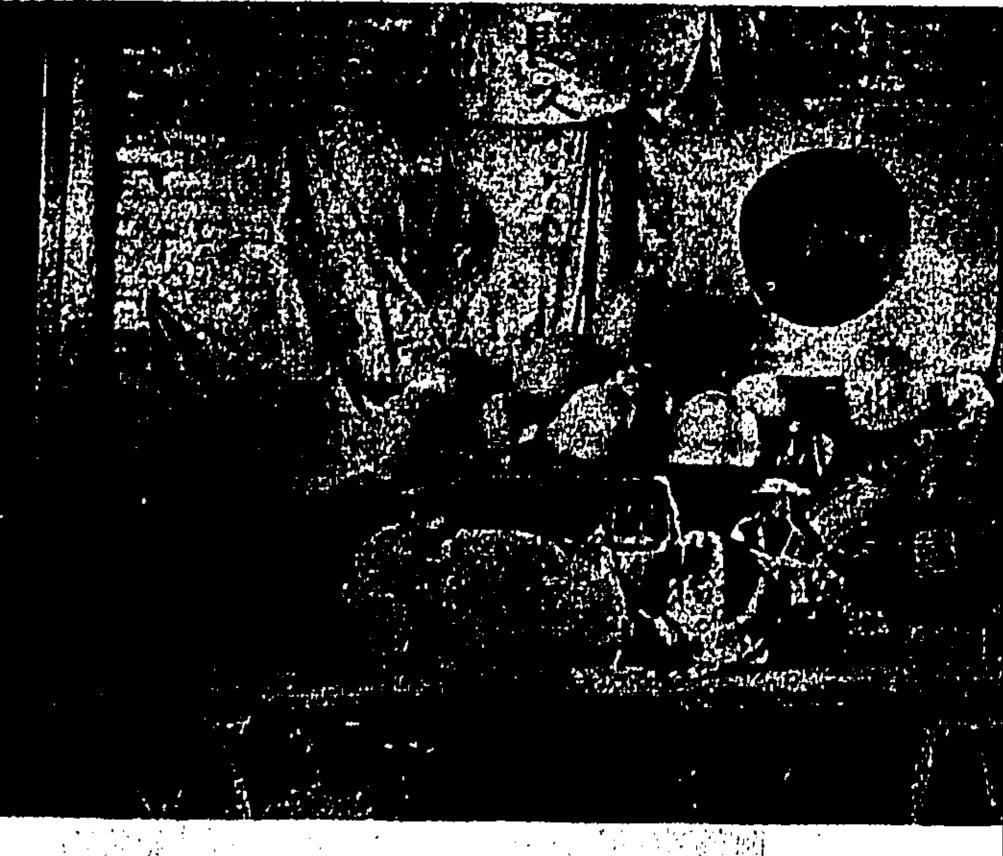
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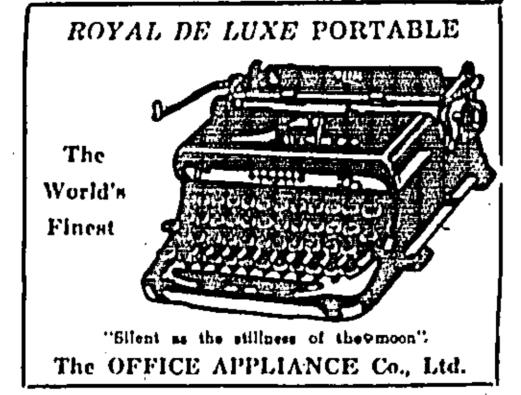
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Hard at work in a first aid clear ing station behind the Chinese lines Shanghai.

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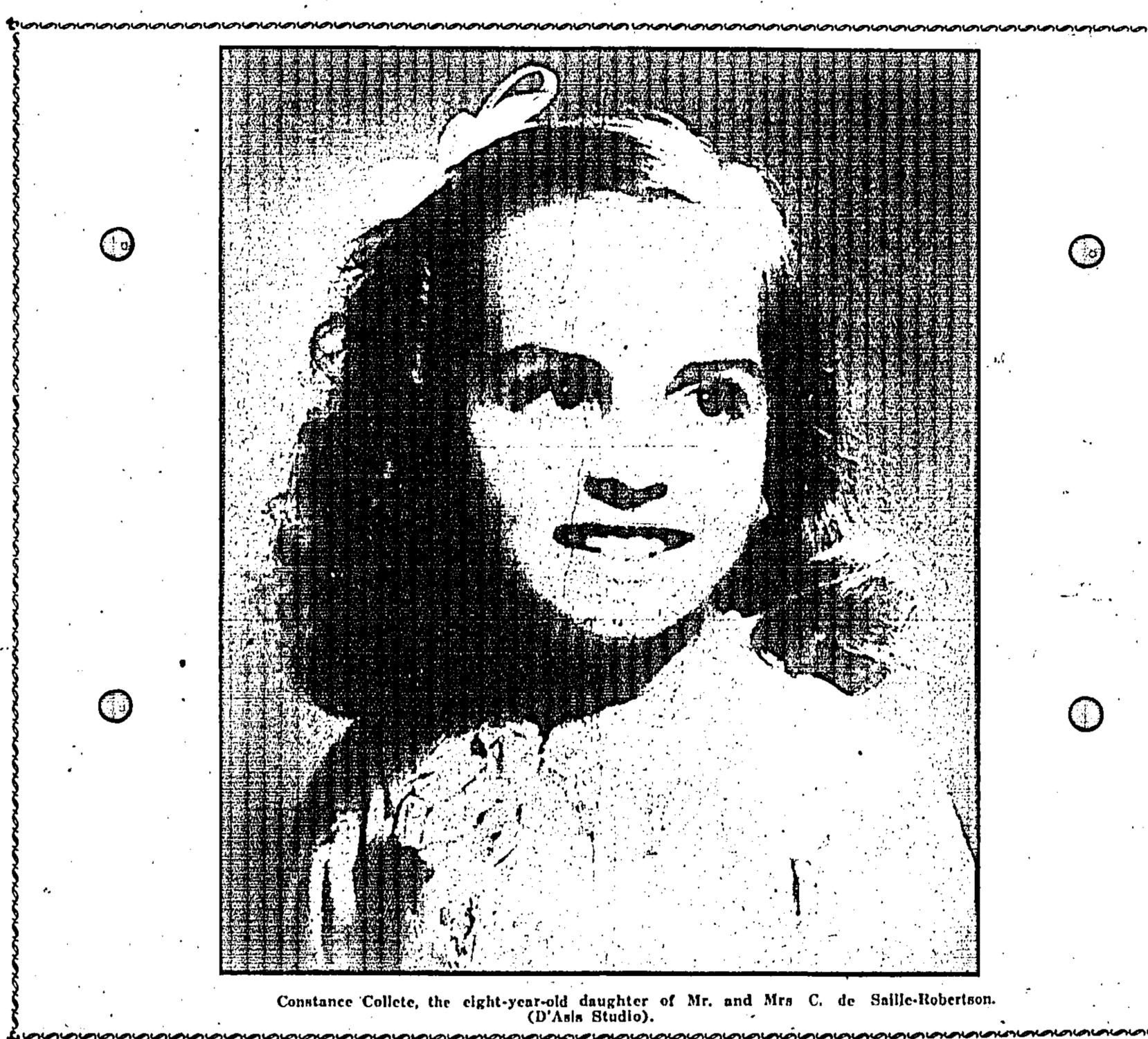
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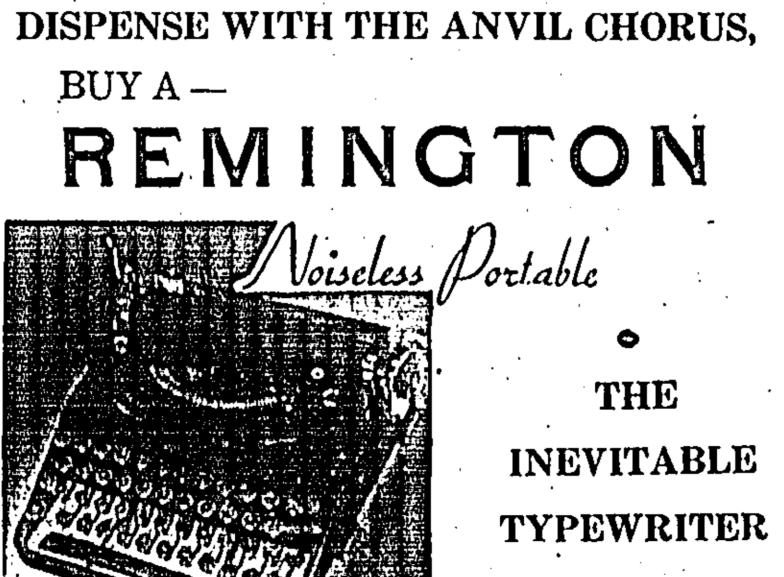
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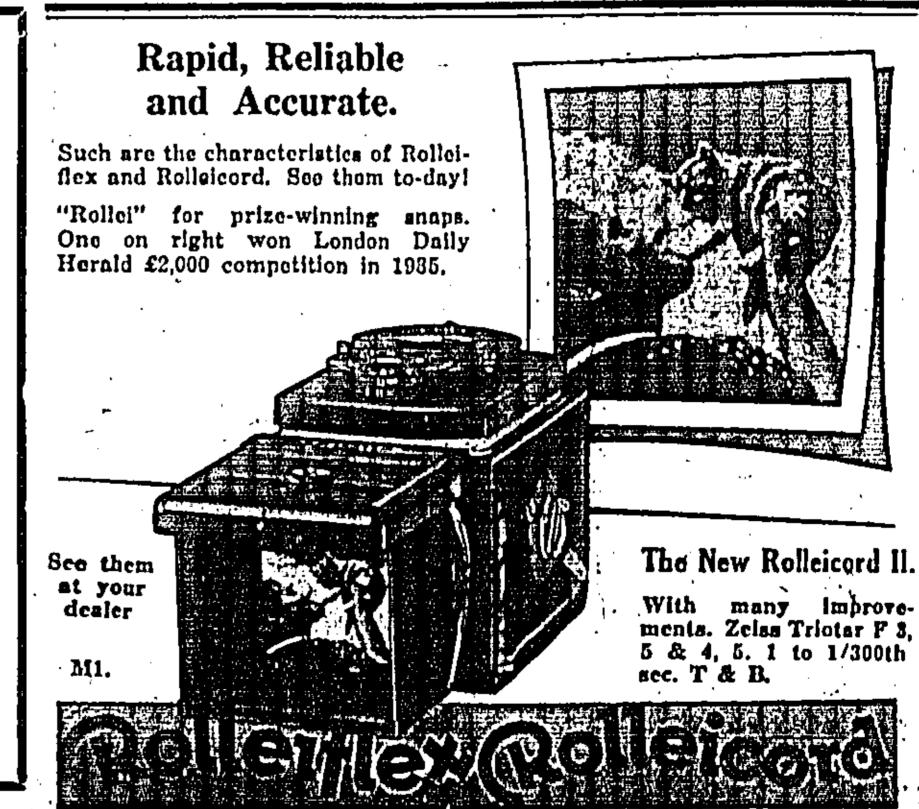
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It is a very simple matter to give "first aid" in most bleeding Apply pressure with sterile gauze, or a clean, previously unused handkerchief, turned inside out. Should the wound be deep and an artery has been severed, it will be demonstrated by the blood repeatedly spurting from the wound, due to the pumping power of the heart. In that case a tourniquet should be applied above the wound and the advice of a doctor sought as soon as it is possible.

Perhaps the most common of all the false ideas used by poople in self treatment is that by a key at the back of the neck. nose bleeding will be stopped. It is difficult to understand how the "key" idea first originated, for it too is utterly useless. Fully ninety-nine per cent, of cases of nose-bleeding stop of their own accord, so that any method used : would be sure to receive some credit as a means of effecting a

upper lip may help a blood clot to form more readily, though this is doubtful as the blood vessels which supply the nose are deep within the face, quite removed from the upper-lip, and beyond being in-Thienced by pressure from the outside. Even when this method is used it still is a case of bleeding stopping on its own accord.

Many of us consider that a medi-

cine which is either disagreeable in taste, or complex in preparation is most likely to prove more effiacious than "straight" or simple prescriptions. This fallacy is a survival from old times when medicines were almost invariably made from a large number of ingredients, many of which were most disagreeable to the taste. Mithridates the Fourth. King of Pontus in Asia Minor (120 B.C.) is credited with starting the vogue for complex medicines. This King lived in constant fear of being poisoned, to overcome which, he tested a large number of poisons on criminals and prisoners of war. He also took daily increasing doses of poisons and antidotes during the greater part of his life. To-day the term "mithridatism," is used in medipressing the upper lip, or placing -cine to denote the insusceptibility to the effects of poisons produced by taking gradually increasing doses. As an example; a quarter of a grain of morphine suffices to put the average person to sleep. An addict however, can take twenty times that amount, and sometimes more, without even feeling drowsy. Incidentally, one grain of morphine is sufficient to remedy. The pinching of the kill the average person, yet an

#### A Weekly Common-Sense Talk BY L. KNIGE,

This Week I Discuss: "Cobwebs, Keys," and other "Old Wives' Tales"

out dying!

During the time of Nero, physicans generally used two principle formulae for their medicines. One contained fifty-five ingredients and the other seventy-two. These complex prescriptions became known as Theriacs. Directions for making Theriacs are to be found In all dispensaries down to those of the nineteenth century.

Any exceedingly complicated formula for a medicine thus was regarded as having a very honourable origin. The more complex the prescription, the more certain to be good. Actually it must have been the taste which effected the cure if any, for it is now known that there is no relationship between a medicine's taste and its capacity to effect a cure. There are numerous medicines which are more or less pleasant to take and others which, because of their nature are quite the reverse. Modern pharmaceutical science endcavours to correct such unsatisfactory features. The long-listed and complex prescription is no longer used by the modern doctor. He prefers to use one drug at a time and note its effect. When clear, as is the idea that it is several are used, they are done so good for pus to form when the for a definite purpose, to achieve a definite objective. Usually the drugs selected for a combined formula are those known as synergists, or co-workers.

A very common mid-European

addict can take five grains with- and German belief is that by piercing the earlobes and wearing earrings, weak and sore eyes will be permanently cured. This fallacy is presumed to have had its origin as the result of the use of the

A seton was a bristle, which was passed through a fold of the skin and left-there, with the intention of producing a pus-forming wound, in the expectation that it would aid in curing a complaint in some adjacent part of the body. The instrument used to produce the wound was called a "setonneedle," being made from a piece of metal three of four inches long. with a sharp arrow-head tip at one end and an eye for threading at the other. The skin was pinched up, the needle forced through the fold of the skin, and then drawn through the wound several times in order to keep it open.

The idea underlying the use of the seton was that the pus so produced was drained from the diseased area. The number of ailments for which the seton was considered a sure cure were extensive. The connection between the seton and the ear-ring is quite piercing operation has been per-

The idea of injuring the body to produce a cure for a nearby sickness is very ancient indeed. The (Continued on Page 5)



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T is a pity that more time and care are not spent in planning libraries for children. I do not mean here public libraries, but just bookcases of books like the ones most "grown-ups" have.

Most children of even only moderately well-off families have enough books to fill a bookcase, or even two. But what kind of books have they?—anything that happens to come into the minds of various uncles and aunts and even parents when birthdays and Christmases come round.

There are often among them good books, but, as a rule, they are books which, though giving the child pleasure at the time, will become useless as it gets a little older, and will give him no early training in an appreciation of good literature, nor any desire for good reading. Nor is he learning anything, or much, which will help him in general knowledge, or in any particular studies he may happen to take up later.

Moreover, there are many books that definitely do harm. For instance, although there are schoolgirl stories that have none of this element, there are others, enjoyed as much or more by the youthful reader, which tell twisted tales of petty squabbling and spiteful conspiracies among schoolgirls, and must give the schoolgirl reader, so ready to of lap up anything that is written. a crooked view of schools and schoolgirls in general; or else they give a child an idealised conception of school life, making her discontented when she comes in contact with the real thing.



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Since a child who has got to the stage of being eager to read will do his best to enjoy whatever he gets hold of, and will retain in amazing amount of it in his eager little memory, why not give him books that will quicken his ap-; preciation of the beautiful 'in . literature and art, books that he will be able to turn to and enjoy again and again, books that are put, many of them, among the classics of the world's literature. and yet are by no means above the head of the young seeker after knowledge and pleasure.

#### Old Favourites

First of all, of course, a child's library should include all the old favourites, such as Hans Andersen, and Grimm's "Fairy Tales," and "Robinson Crusoe," and "Alice in Wonderland" and "Alice Through the Looking-glass," and the "Arabian Nights' Entertainment," and "Pilgrim's Progress," the Robin Hood stories, the tales of King Arthur, Lamb's "Tales From Shakespeare," Kingsley's "Water Babies," -"Gulliver's Travels," and "The Swiss Family Robinson." Then there must be included the stories from the "Hind" and the "Odyssey," and the stories from all the operas, and the Greek and Roman myths, and as many of the legends of the countries of the world as possible.

Included among the not-so-old favourites should be "Peter Pan," and A. A. Milne's Christopher Robin books, with their delightful illustrations, and the "Elves and Fairies" of Anne Rentoul and Ida Rentoul Outhwaite, with its delicate drawings; and May Gibbs's charmingly illustrated books about the Gumnuts and Blossoms, and Norman Lindsay's "The Magic Pudding," and many of Mary Grant Bruce's Australian stories. Then Kipling's "Just so Stories" must find their place, and Maeterlinck's "Blue Bird," and a great deal of Robert Louis Stevenson, and the Australian "Robbery Under Arms."

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As well as all these—taken at random as they are—I would like

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Such is the library, and an ideal way to manage it would be to build it up during the child's babyhood, and have it ready when he began to want it. Then he

self; but the choice would be limited to the good and the useful books.

Such is the library, indeed, and ' such a library is, I know, impossible for the majority of people. Yel, even if the bookcase is comparatively empty, the books included could be chosen carefully, so that the child would always have the very best at its disposal. What a pity to let him waste hours of his time absorbed in books that, while not necessarily harming him, are certainly not . . . helping him, when he would get just as much pleasure from books that would be of benefit to him for life.





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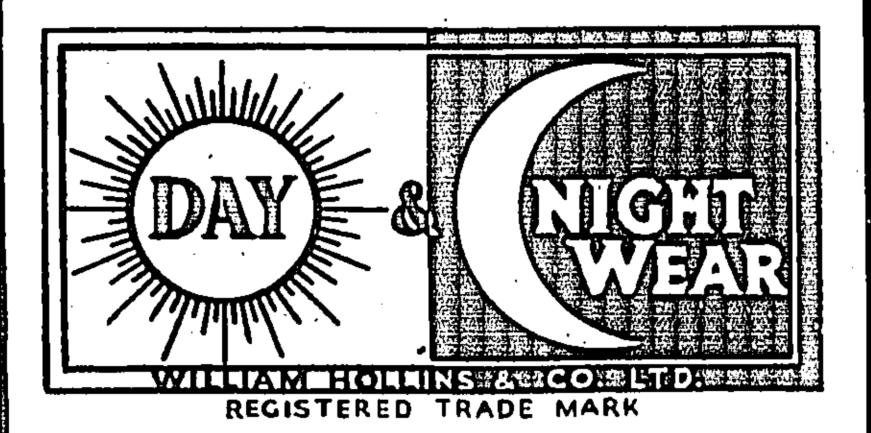
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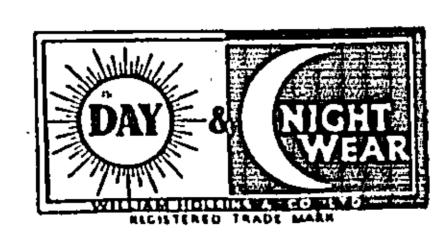
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# IN SEARCH OF THE IDEAL MAN

THE other day, a thousand guests gathered at a theatrical luncheon in London to hear various "stars" give their respective definitions of the ideal man.

When they had finished, William Mollison, the producer, rather cruelly remarked that no woman would dare to stand up and admit what she really thought was her ideal man. Perhaps not. Still, it was very entertaining to hear their views.

Marie Burke, opened the proceedings. She candidly stated that, before coming to the luncheon, she looked up the dictionary and discovered that the world ideal meant "something existing only in the imagination," while the term man signified "a rational animal."

#### Leading Man

Becoming more personal, however, she declared that as a musical comedy actress she invariably found her leading man was shorter than herself, and the effort of bending down to make love was something of a trial. In private life it was all very well to look down on a man, but the stage demanded a more equal height. Consequently, she now prayed every night for an ideal man "with a figure like Brian Ahern, no stomach, and a voice like Tauber's."

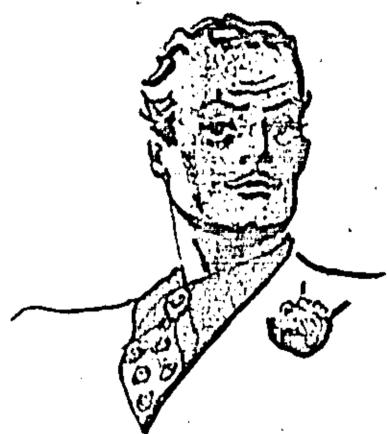
Cathleen Nesbitt, dark and handsome, took a more serious view of
the matter. Still, even her ideal
must have the figure of Gary
Cooper, the radiance and carriage
of the Duke of Windsor, the keen
wit of Bernard Shaw, and the
ripe humour of George Robey,
who was in the chair.

She was frankly reactionary in declaring that every woman liked a man to be her master, and went so far as to admit his was the superior sex. Not, of course, that she thought a paunchy business man, wholly absorbed in making money, was the equal of, say, Rebecca West.

A clever woman, she confessed, was just as clever as a clever man; all the same, she acknowledged that there was something in the ancient Greeks' idea. When they held races there were two prizes; the first a trophy valued at the price of twelve oxen, the second, a clever woman, valued at four oxen!

#### Other Views

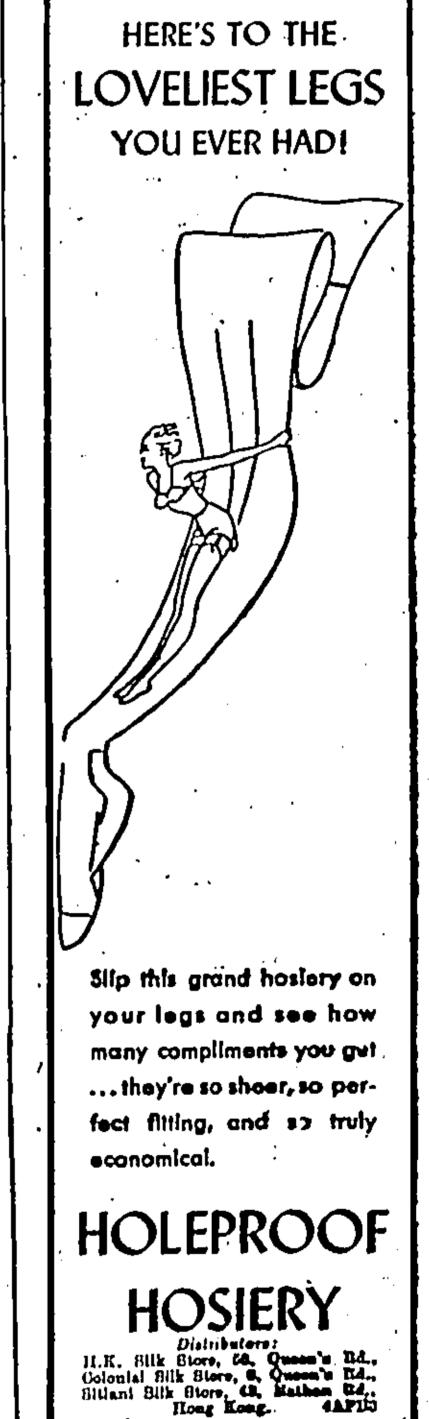
Edith Day, who is young and dashing, confessed that her own ideal had undergone various changes. Beginning with a dear little boy in a sailor suit, at her first school, she went on to a husky and pimply young footballer, the owner of a sporting car, the leading man of every company she appeared with, and finally, putting the matter in a nutshell, said that the man she was in love with at the moment was her ideal.



Our artist's immession of an ideal ma-

There was a hint of cynicism in lovely Jeanne de Casalis's description. She appeared to think that no woman would accept the ideal man as a gift, preferring one who was something of a bounder, or a little pathetic. This, she said, gave the woman a chance to reform and uplift. It would also give her the opportunity of saying, at the right moment, "Look what I've done for you. You would have been nothing without me."

Only the rank sentimentalist, she added scathingly, dreamt of a knight in shining armour, or fell in love with Owen Narcs.



soon be used extensively to restore the living to health. Experiments in Russia have disclosed startling facts: Firstly, blood from corpses gives better results than that from live donors; secondly, the red cells increase is higher than after the transition of an identical quantity of blood from live donors.

Professor W. N. Shamor, outlining in the "Lancet" his remarkable experiments, both on animals and on humans, declares that the transfusion of corpse blood has other definite advantages, but could be utilised in practice only with a widespread and efficient organisation for procuring such blood.

He remarks that the courts of justice were unwilling to allow the blood of bodies at their disposal to be drawn for clinical purposes. He speaks of the strong prejudice in the majority of peo-

life, even while the body to which it formerly belonged is decomposing?"

From experiments on animals, the professor "confirmed the fundamental thesis that blood in a dead body preserves its vitality for about ten hours after death."

ple at the bare thought of trans-

fusing into a live person blood

from a corpse, and "the holy awe"

at the thought of "disturbing the

repose of the dead," and asks "if

it is true that the blood of a dead

person, drawn into a giass

vessel, retains its full vitality,

would this not produce a desire

not to destroy, but to give it a

chance of continuing a useful

He argues that the experimental part of the problem of transfusing corpse blood may therefore be regarded as decided in principle.

From this another interesting question is asked by the professor — could not some tissues or organs from a dead body be transferred to the living and continue to function normally?

"The solution of the problem would not only be of the greatest biological interest, but might also disclose wide prospects to practical surgery," the professor

## Old Wives' Tale

(Continued from Page 2)

Chinese. Counter-irritation is regularly employed by them, the most noticed form being the pinching of the skin of the forehead when suffering from a headache, also the pinching of the throat. This accounts for any red weals rather resembling bruises, which you may have noticed on your rickshaw puller's face or forehead.

The rubbing of the opposite eye, when you have got a cinder in the other eye, to remove it. is also a common practice. Whilst it is better that the cinderless eye should be rubbed rather than the injured eye, the effect is nil. Actually the eyes should not be rubbed for the simplest way to remove any foreign body, is to pull the upper lid over the lower one so that the lashes of the latter may sweep away the cinder etc., from beneath the upper lid, where it is almost sure to have lodged. Another measure is to put a drop of castor oil into the eye, which in being swept across the eye by the movement of the lid will often carry the offender with it. Should both these methods fail, the upper lid can be gently turned over on a toothpick covered with cotton. The foreign body will then be easily seen and it can be removed with sterilised cotton dipped in boric acid solution. It is essential that the utmost cleanliness be observed when this method is employed.

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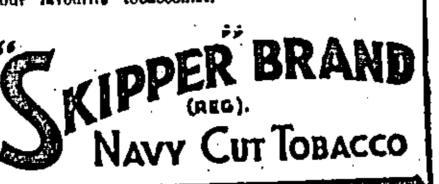
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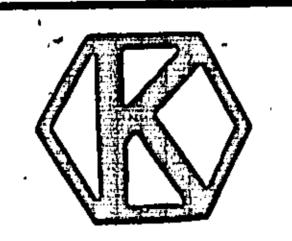


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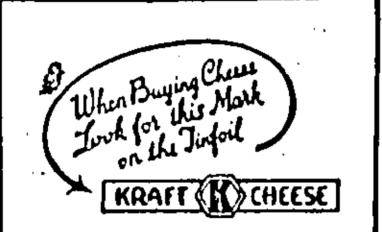
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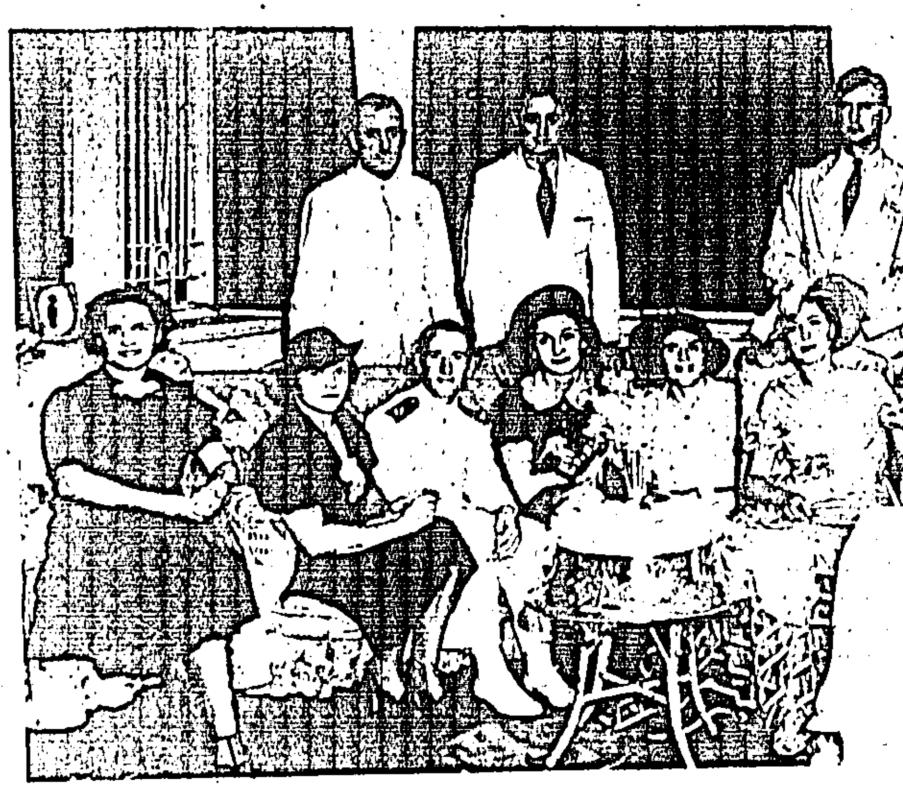
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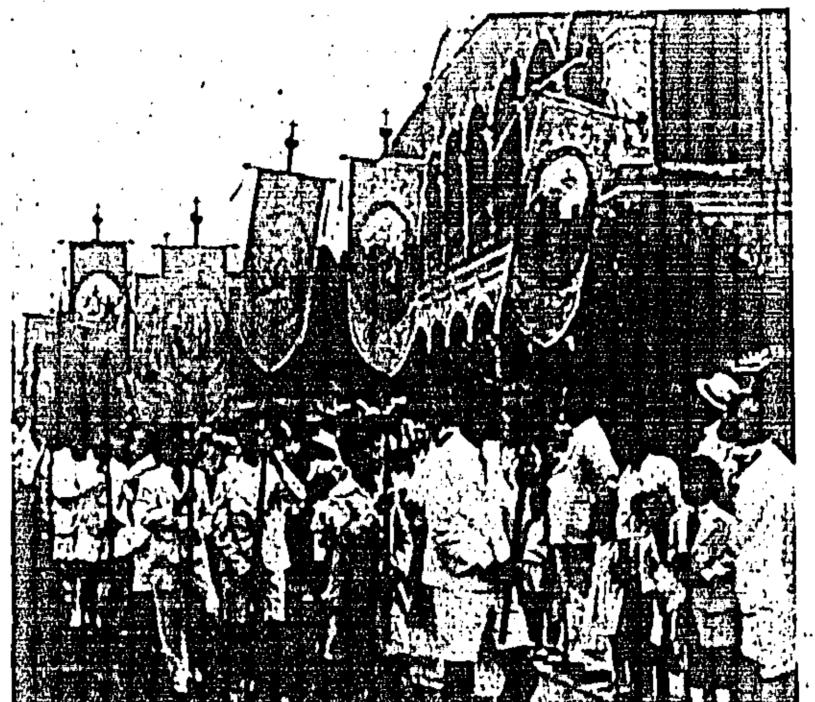
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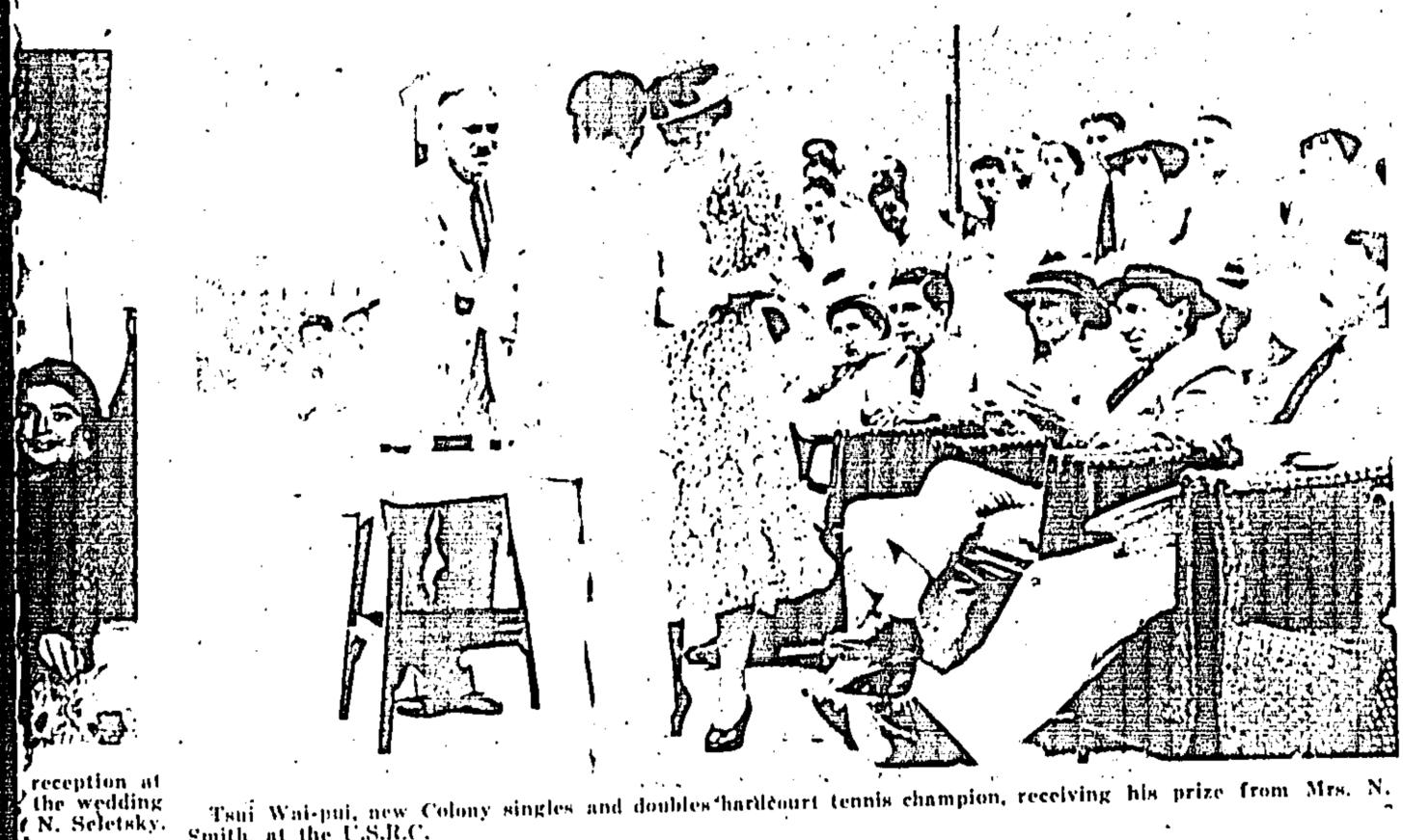
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Schoolboys in the procession last Sunday. ("Herald" photo).

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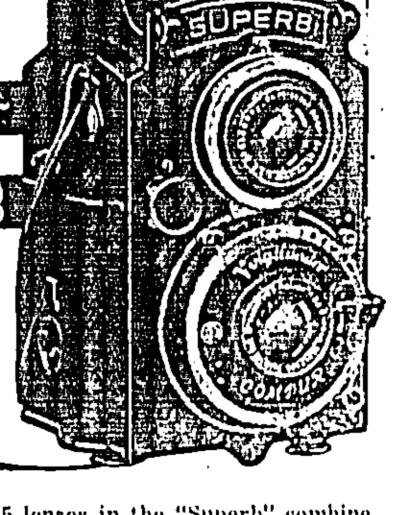
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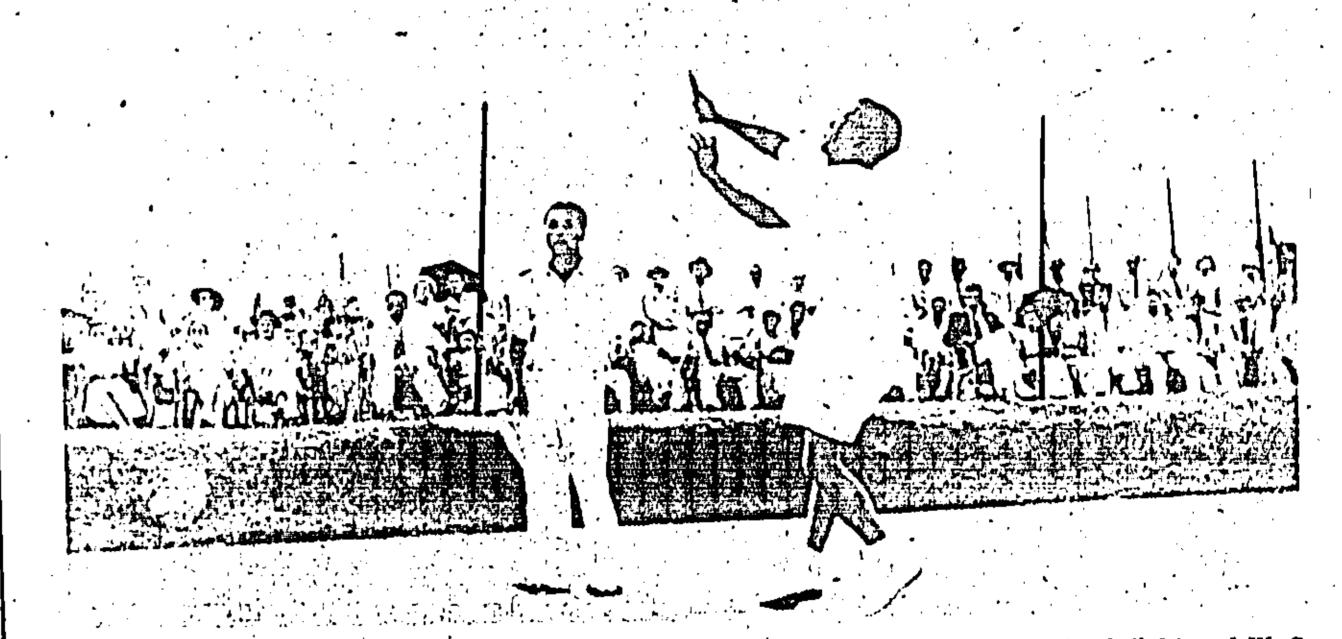


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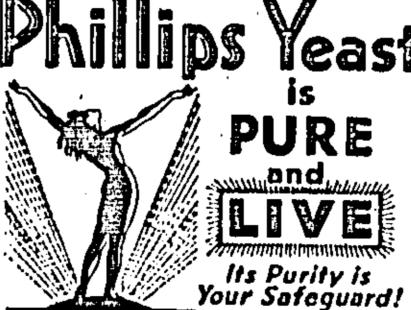
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seems much more concerned about the near future than the present. It is resting back comfortably on some well established successes and concentrating on plans for autumn and winter productions.

Everything indicates that the year will close with the London stage more interesting and alive than it has been for some time. One of the most important developments is that Mr. John Gielgud is to set up in management for himself and to present a series of four plays for limited runs at the Queen's Theatre in the autumn. Of the plays two are by Shakespeare-"Richard II" and "The Merchant of Venice;" one by Sheridan, "The School for Scandal;" and the fourth by Chekov, "The Three Sisters." In all of them Miss Peggy Ashcroft will be Mr. Gielgud's leading

Mr. Gielgud's intention appears to be more that of getting together a permanent company that might do something for theatrical art than to find star parts for himself.

#### Limited Runs Only

The reason for planning his productions for limited runs only is that Mr. Gielgud is against long runs.

"I think that my happiest time as an actor was when I was with Fagan at Oxford, and at the Old Vic, in each case rehearsing and preparing new productions the whole time," he explains, "Also, there is nothing that keeps a company keener and more interested in their work than having one play running in the evening bill, with a new production to be rehearsed and put on every couple of months or so.

"There are two main difficulties in such a scheme. One is to
budget carefully enough to get
one's production expenses back
in the eight or ten weeks of the
play's run. This, with luck, is not
insuperable. Then there comes
the temptation, if any one play
does turn out a big success, of
keeping it on beyond its allotted
time. But if one takes a play off
while the public is still full of interest for it, one has all the better chance of reviving it in any
future season of plays."

#### Another Victorian Play

Another producer who has interesting plans for the future is Miss Margaret Webster, who besides being an actress of distinction did a great deal of useful but unobtrusive work producing in England before she seized her

opportunity to direct Maurice Evans's triumphant "Richard II" in America.

Now an exciting chance has arrived for her in her own country, for she is producing her first important. West End play, Keith Winter's "Old Music." The main action of the play happens in 1853.

Miss. Webster will leave for America two days after the London premiere of "Old Music." Her first task there will be to refurbish her production of "Richard II," for which a number of new American actors have been engaged. She will later direct the Irish play "Shadow and Substance," but as Sir Cedric Hardwicke is anxious to play in this, and he may not be free for some time, the production may be postponed.

#### Gordon Harker

Gordon Harker is returning to the stage in a new guise in "The Phantom Light," which Messrs. O'Bryen, Linnit and Dunfee, three discriminating young men of the theatre who are associated with many of the most successful plays in London, are presenting. Mr. Harker will forsake the roles of droll crooks or detectives which he has played brilliantly in the past, and will appear as a Cockney in charge of a haunted lighthouse off the coast of Cornwall. The Harker manner should fit into these condition most amusingly. "The Phantom Light" is written by Evadne Price, once an actress and now a fluent and versatile writer.

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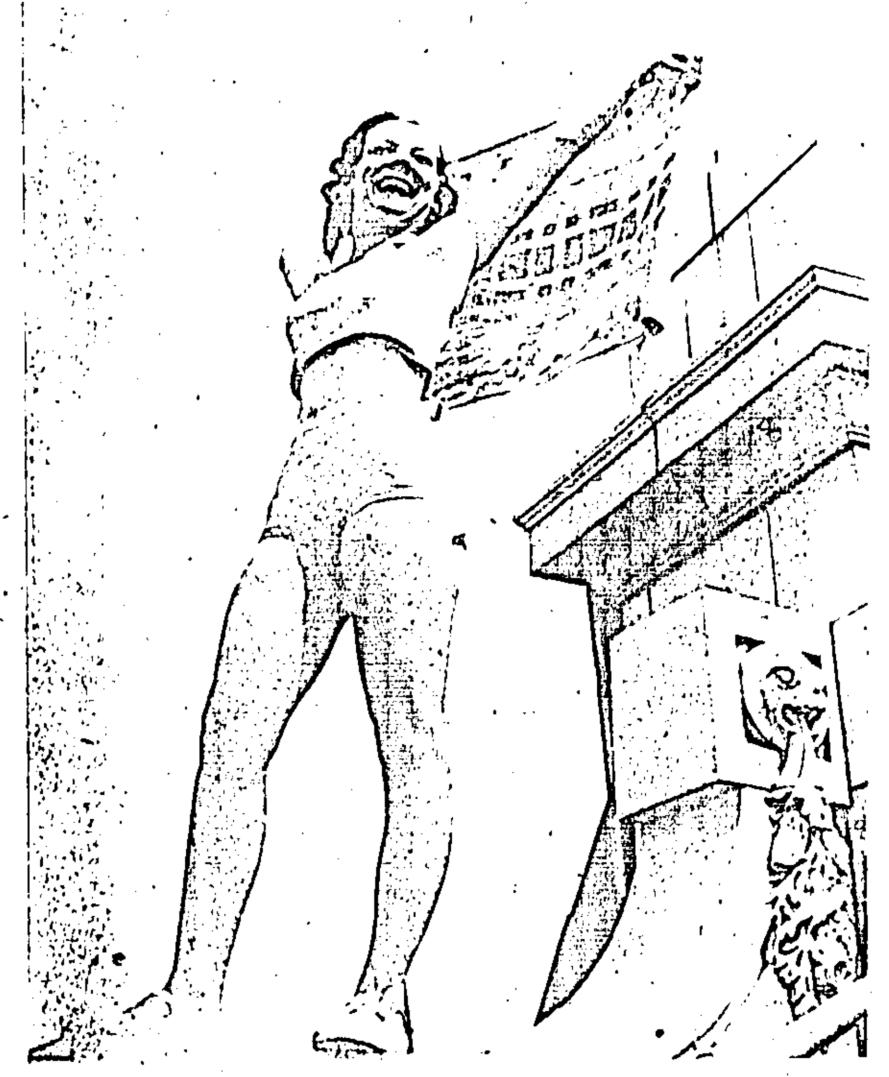
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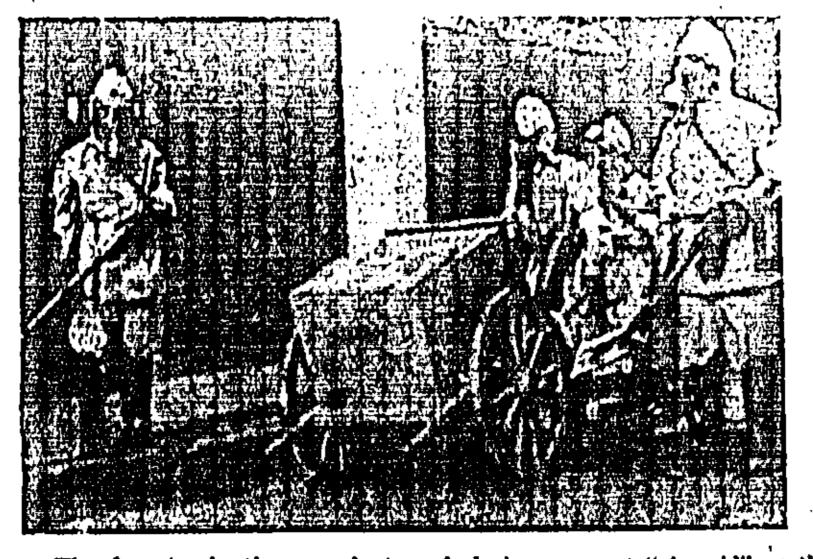
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A self-appointed "fresh air que en" pays a striking tribûte to the bracing air of Lancashire's popular resort, Blackpool. (Fox Copyright).



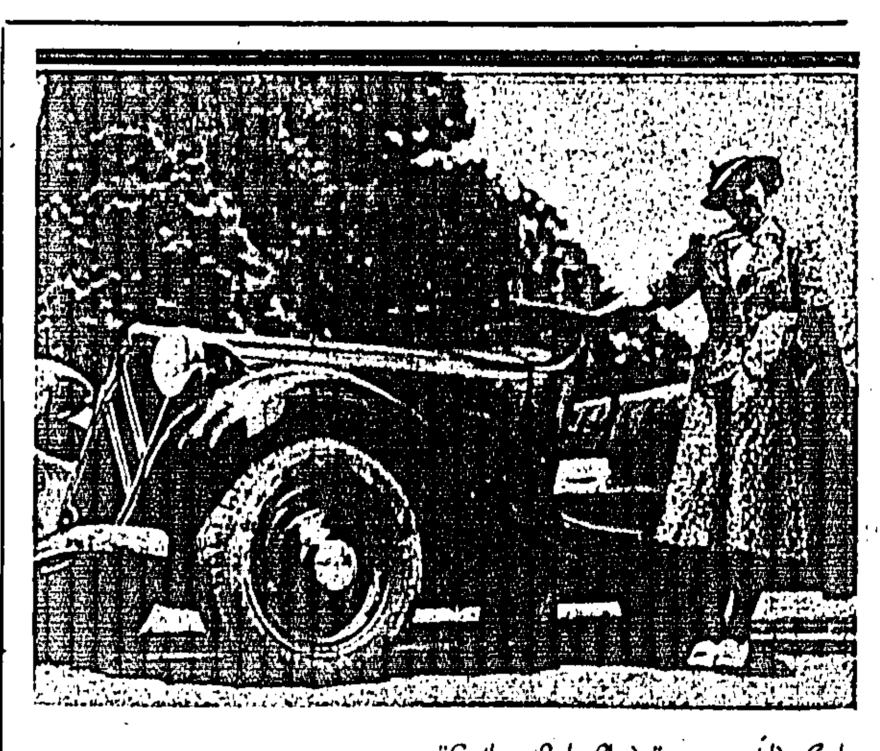
A happy-go-lucky holiday girl typifies the spirit of the harvest in the cornfield at Borwick, North Lancashire, where fine harvests are now being gathered in an ideal weather. (Fox Copyright).



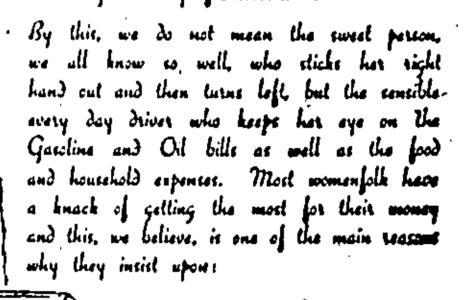
The decontamination squad at work during a recent "air raid" on the South Coast of England. (Fox Copyright).

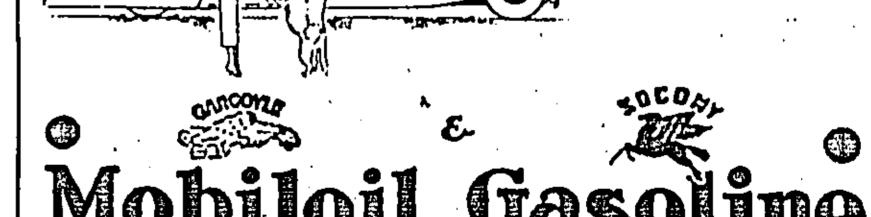


Enjoying a happy holiday and helping with the harvesting, these girls seen near Hatfield, Hertfordshire, are obviously enjoying their self-imposed task. (Fox Copyright).



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La circles are making preparations-privately-to enter tain the world's leading pingin the near future from Australia, where they are now on tour. The Confuscius Society, who possess some of the best players in the Colony, will soon be making a start to their season of friendly matches, one of which will be against the European Y.M.C.A. Last season they made several visits to the European Institution, which were thoroughly enjoyed by both spectators and players alike.

Congratulations to W. C. Hung and Tsui Wai-pui on winning the Colony Hardcourt tennis championship, held recently under the auspices of the U.S.R.C. This was Willie Hung's first Colony men's title, but I am sure that Tsui has set a record that will stand for sometime by holding, at one time or another, the grasscourt singles and doubles title in 1936, and the hardcourt singles and doubles title in 1937. 🔍

With Mr. L. C. F. Bellamy at the head of the Winter sports programme of the European Y.M.C.A. it is to be hoped that the scheme of opening the pool to the Colony during the Winter months in the afternoons and evenings at a certain admission fee, excluding the use of a towel, will eventuate, as there are many in the Colony who would use the pool during this period, including swimmers who do not indulge in any other form of sport during the off senson.

I hear that Jack Ward, who played centre-half for Shanghai against Hong Kong in the Interport football match here last year, which the Northerners won, has left for Eng-land on a two-year course of printing. He is still employed by the "North China Daily News", for whom he wrote up the Shanghai League and Interport soccer.

Inspector A. Kirby, Hon. Secretary of the Police Football Club, has been in hospital for the past week suffering from a badly twisted-ankle, but I am glad to say that he is now much

See To-wai has taken over the Hon. Secretaryship of the Eastern Athletic . Association from M. Sahban, and S. C. Chan will be managing the teams.

Yeung Shui-yick, the South China "B", and Colony right-winger, who has been ill, has now fully recovered and will be seen in his old position next week.

That the Hong Kong Football Association are favourably disposed to the idea of games between Manila and Hong Kong was evident at the last Council meeting, when the matter was again brought up. The ques-tion was again held in abeyance till it is known what the situation will be in Shanghai regarding the Interport this senson. But there is no reason why preliminary negotiations with Manila should not start at once. Should there be a Shanghai Interport, and it is our turn to visit Shanghai, the games with Manila could be played here about the same time. Hong Kong could always raise a strong enough second team.

R. M. Omar, D. Kossick and J. Isley are the three referees who have informed the Hong Kong Foot--ball Association that they will be willing to go to Manila as requested by the Philippine Amateur Athletic Federation. Omar, however, is the only one able to obtain leave in the near future.

COCAL Chinese ping-pong THE European Y.M.C.A. will hold their Championship swimming gala next Saturday night commencing pong or table tennis champions at 9.15 p.m. when a big prowhen they arrive in the Colony gramme of "Y" Championship events and two Open events, one a 200 Yards freestyle invitation relay for men, and the second a 200 Yards invitation Relay for Women. confined to two teams from Shanghai and Hong Kong, will be on the card. The latter is likely to prove the outstanding feature of the evening. In addition, the water-polo team of the Middlesex Regiment will be seen in action for the first time when they oppose the "Y" team.

> Squash is growing in popularity at the European Y.M.C.A. and in the coming Winter months should prove a very popular sport. Among those seen on the courts recently was Leo Landau, who has only just taken up the sport.

> I hear that Capt. Gillespie, R.E., will lend the Army first Rugby fifteen during the coming senson. He has played for the Hong Kong Command team for the past three seasons and is a fine front row forward.

M. Critchley and C: Brown are the newest recruits to the Softball team of the Hong Kong Baseball Club, Critchley played for the Canadian baseball team two sensons ago but gave up the game last year.



A Bowls Closing Day will be held by the Civil Service Cricket Club on Saturday, October 23, when a match will be played between a team comprising club members and a combination from other clubs, commencing at

B. R. Iranee, who bore the brunt of Craigengower juniors' attack last cricket season, played in an LR.C. practice game last week, thus supporting the report that he will be turning out for the Indian Recreation Club this coming senson.

The Civil Service Cricket Club Bowls Singles Handicap Final will be between M. Cunietti and C. T. Champelovier.

C. Strange and A. J. Buller will, shortly encounter J. L. Faro and M. Purvis in the Final of the Bowls Pairs Handicap Tournament at the Civil Service Cricket Club.

I understand, officially, that the Chinese Recreation Club will definitely not compete in the Hong Kong Badminton League this senson owing to lack of regular players. It has also been found difficult to enter a , team in the Mixed Doubles League as they had previously planned to do.

S. W. Liang, prominent badminton and tennis player of the Chinese Recreation Club, will not be seen competing in the Badminton League this season. He has decided to take a

An Interport table tennis match was played between the Hong Kong Chinese and the Macau Chinese representatives last week, the latter winning the trophy. The Macau Chinese Women's Interport combina-tion also carried off the honours against the Hong Kong Chinese Women's team.

C. Marques, the St. Joseph's lefthalf, who was injured in the game against South China "A" last week, will not be fit for another fortnight.

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St. Andrew's Club badminton section have an extremely promising recruit in the person of Mrs. Stokes. She has already revealed more than

usual talent. With her inclusion in their ranks, the Club is now seriously considering entering a team in the Mixed Doubles Lengue. It will be recalled that last senson they St. Andrew's, has signified that he were forced to discontinue owing to lack of talent among their lady

Miss Eileen Bliss, sister of A. S. Bliss, the Interport soccer player, and herself a keen sportswoman, is on her way back from England via America.

I have been given to understand that owing to the difficulty in raising a representative side auntil the beginning of next year, Club de Recreio have applied or are applying for permission to play all their League cricket matches in the latter half of the season.

E. J. Porter, who last season mannged the baseball team of the Volunteer Defence Corps, has been instrumental in forming a Corps Softball team which will take part in the newly-formed League.

Wong Ping, the former Athletic full-back, who was injured while playing for Eastern against the Police last week, is in hospital suffering from an injury received during that game, and, I am given to understand, may not be playing for some

W. Wilkinson has been elected captain of the St. Joseph's reserve team, which will be playing friendly football games with Naval teams every Saturday.

N. D. Lloyd, who arrived from England last week in the s.s. Carthage, has joined the Kowloon Crieket Club and is likely to turn out for them during the coming season.

S. A. Gray, who last year played in the Senior Badminton League for will not be turning out during the coming season.

G. Cox and A. F. Austen are two of the most enthusiastic hockey players in the Colony. In addition to turning out regularly for their unit, the Royal Corps of Signals, they also play periodically for the Hong Kong Hockey Club, the Y.M.C.A and St. Andrew's.

The Mamak Hockey Tournament, from the point of view of numbers, at least, is assured of a successful senson. After a somewhat slow start. entries came in so briskly that it is now believed that about 20 Clubs have applied for affiliation.

L. W. R. Macey, the Y.M.C.A. hockey player, left England on Septemher 10 in the s.s. Comorin and is due back in the Colony on October 14.

Ronnie Brookes, who was showing considerable promise at badminton for St. Andrew's Club, is due back from leave towards the middle of next month.

R. H. Wild, the H.K.C.C. cricketer, returned to the Colony recently inthe R.M.S. Empress of Japan.

One of the most promising recruits to the Kowloon Cricket Club is J. R. take, who played some years ago for Craigengower Cricket Club. He is a bowler who has been impressive in the two practice matches, so far WIDOW OF ARMY OFFICER TELLS AMAZING STORY

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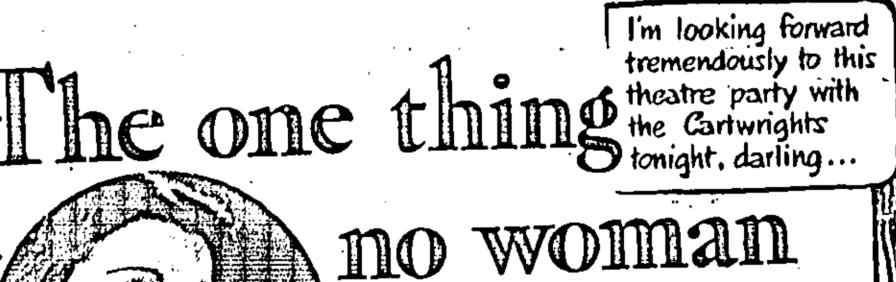
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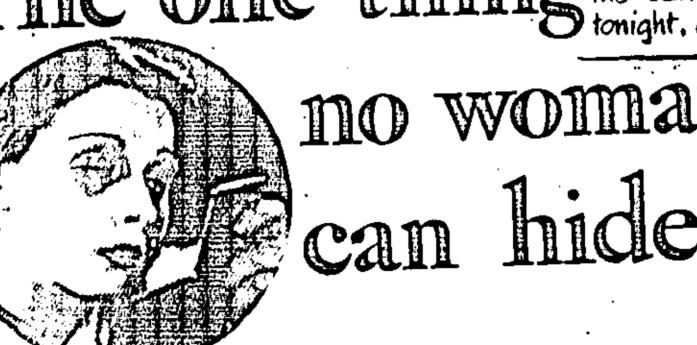
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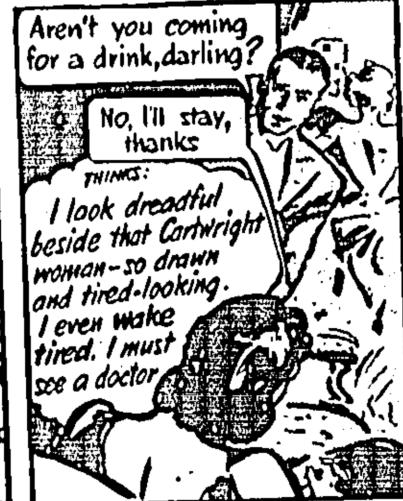
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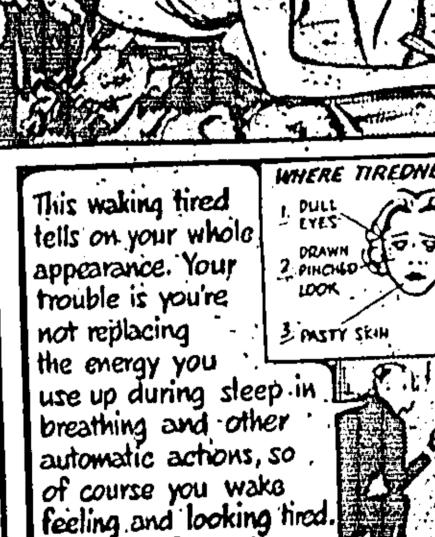
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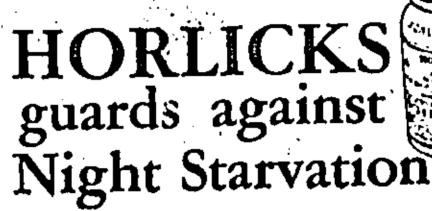
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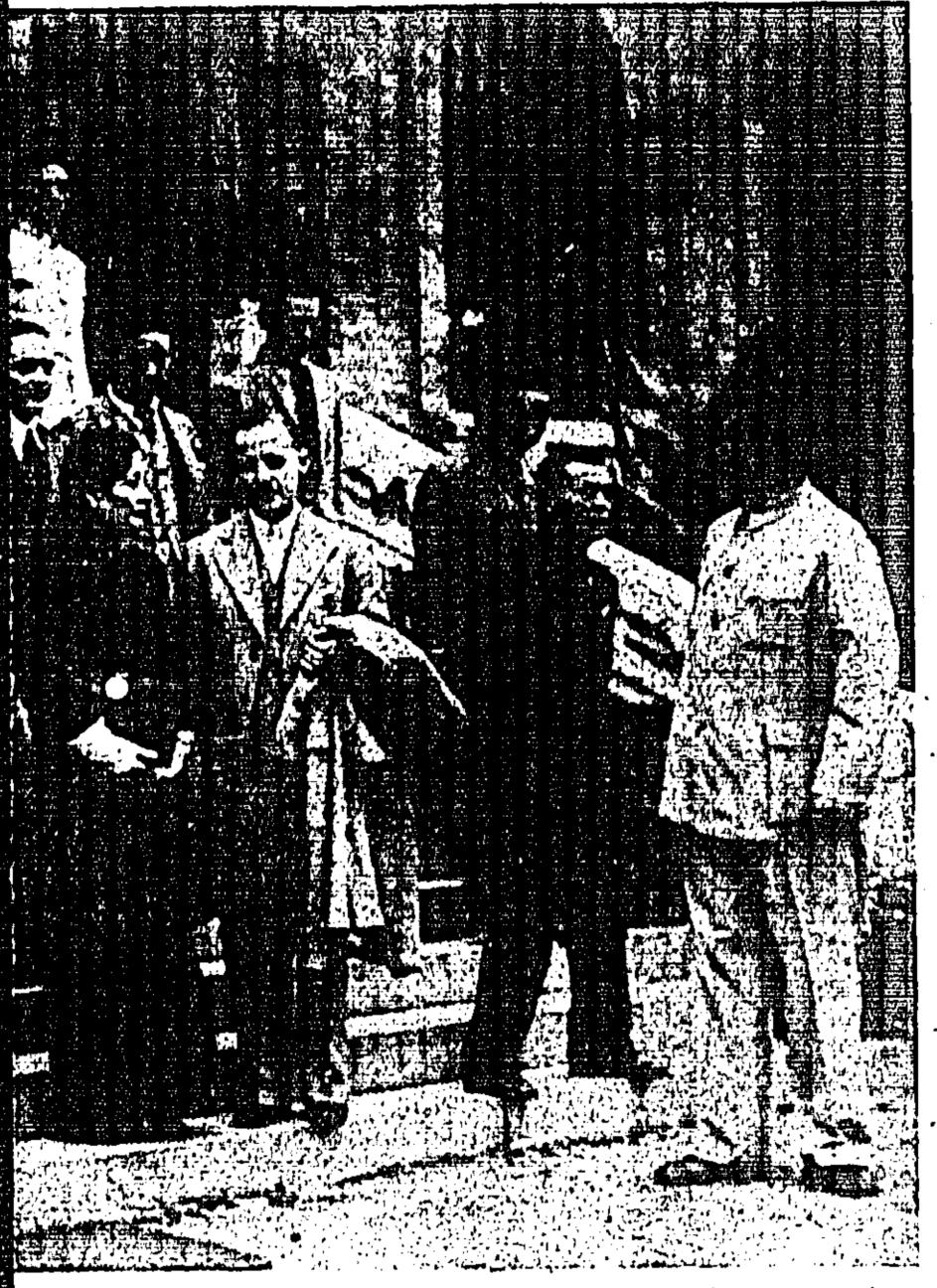


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nek emerging from a press conference at Nanking. With them are prominent



War trophles captured from the Japanese, including a pair of boots. (Left)—Japanese battle flags, steel helmets, haversacks, water bottles and other trophies of war, on display in Nanking.



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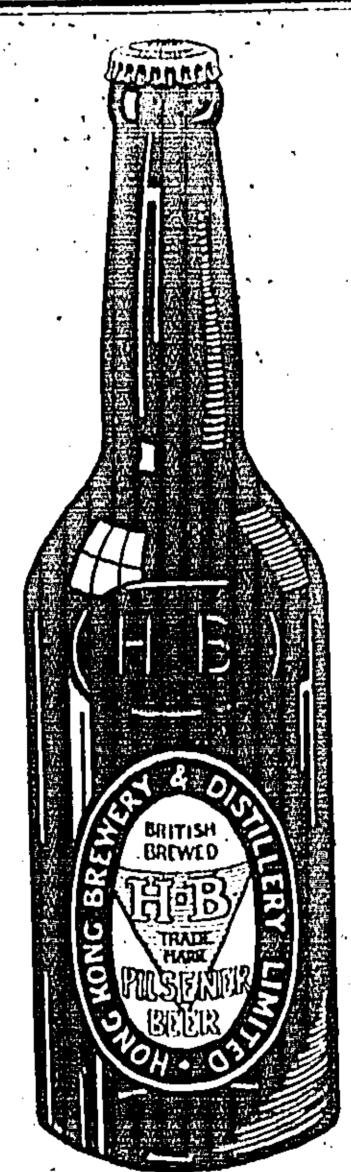
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## JAPAN-THE BULLY A S little as the reader do I

A know what is happening in China. After that confession why write more?

Well, there is this to be said for me, that I admit my ignorance. So do the best-informed of the experts on the spot. I suspect that you would find the same ignorance even in Tokyo and Nanking.

Each side may know its own mind, but it can only guess Its opponents' intentions.

. What we do know is important. Japan is determined to gain control over a big area of North China. Most of it is inside the Great Wall; it is part of the ancient homeland of Chinese culfure.

It includes Peking (now usually called Peiping), the capital of the former Empire, and also Tientsin. It has iron ore and coal deposits, and cotton is grown. These are (with oil) the raw materials of which Chinese industry stands in the greatest need.

There is no mystery about Japanese intentions. For several years the ideathas been to separate this region from the Republic, and to set up in it a weak, autonomous Government, that would, in fact, take its orders from Japan,

th short, it is to be a second Manchuria.

What we do not know is more important still. Does the Chinese Republic intend to resist in earnest with all its military resources?

If it does, will this mean warnot a mere local struggle, but a general engagement, in which the Japanese might blockade all. China's ports, land an invading army or armies in the South and attack the Republic where its spine and its nerve centres are located-in the Yangtse Valley?

Cotton, Iron, Coal A quick glance at the past may help us to guess the futtiger with insignificant tit-bits. Anyhow, he never gave that animal

what it wanted. Japan got no iron and she got went on growing cotton, but the Japanese neither acquired plantations, nor a monopoly of the trade.

They wanted urgently to build a railway, or, better still, two railways, running East and West.

Secondly, it drew from it virtually no revenues, for the Japanese organised smuggling on a great scale and protected their smugglers. The Customs accordingly were starved.

Thirdly, they had planted in no coal. The Chinese peasants this area an army, of 7,000 men, which behaved with great insolence. It would stage a procession of tanks in the streets of Peking. It would arrest Chinese citizens, even in their houses. It loved to conduct realistic military manoeuvres, in front of a Chinese barracks for choice.

> That brings us to recent events. On the pretext that one of his men had got lost during night manocuvres, a Japanese commander marched at the head of a body of armed men into a Chinese barracks to search for the strayed sheep. Naturally, he was thrown out, and so the fighting began.

Meanwhile, three things happened: (1) The Japanese sent reinforcements up to 20,000 men at least; (2) so also did the Chinese. Republic, to a much greater number, but they had further to go: (3) General Sung negotiated, and a settlement was reached.

The terms were secret. may have included economic concessions. All that is known is that the "guilty" were to be punished; Communism was to be suppressed and the Republican 29th Army was to quit the Northern arca.

## By H. N. Brailsford.

(Written Before The Crisis In China Surged Up Into Its Present State of Acuteness)

ture. Jupan had gone a long way towards creating this separate Northern region. A sort of autonomous Government had been set up, the Hopel-Chahar Coun-

The ruling party of the Republic, the Kuo-min-tang, was actually banned as an illegal organisation in Peking. The Japanese dealt, over all local questions, not with the Republican Government in Peking, but with the local War Lord, and chairman of the Council, one General

Opinions differ about this gentleman. Some regard him as a mere tool of the Japanese, but perhaps he is an honest fellow who does his best to appease the

These would have tapped local natural resources. They would have led towards the province of Shansi, which is ever richer in minerals.

Finally; they would have cut the two Chinese lines that run from the Republican South into Peking. At the junctions the Japs would have been able to stop reinforcements destined for the North. One cannot at this distance see

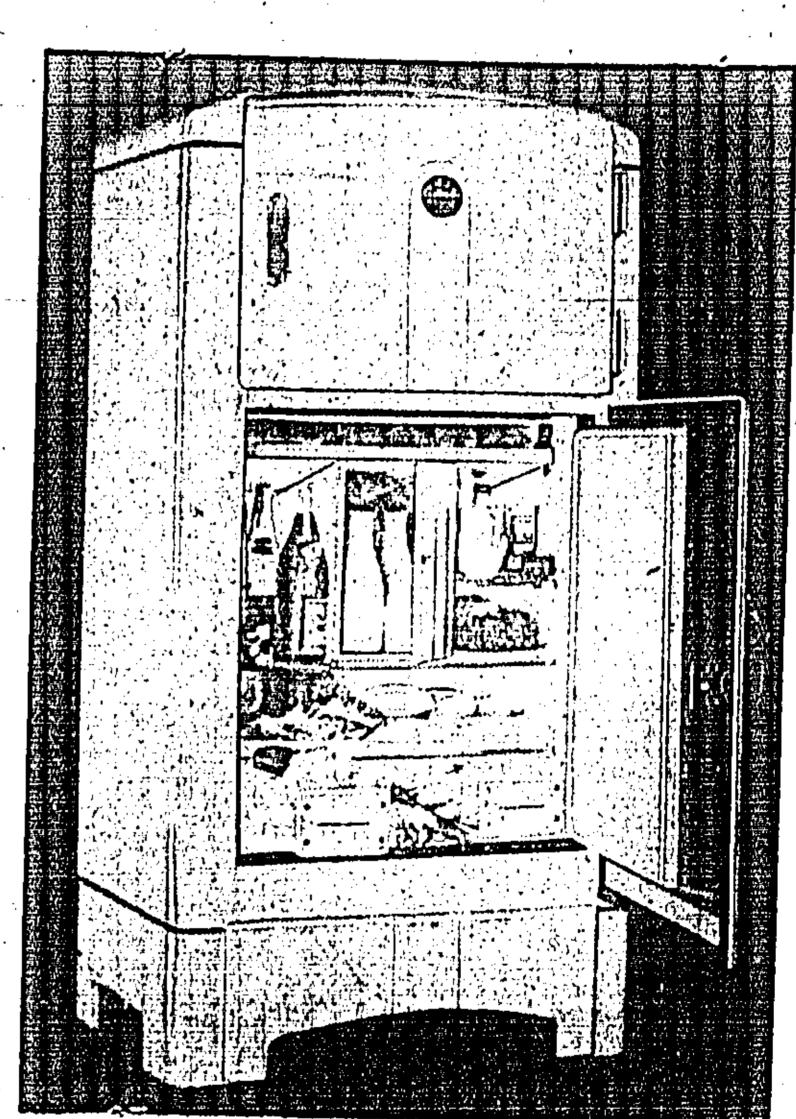
General Sung's face, or size him .up. But one notes that he gave away none of these things. Affront To China

On the other hand, the Japanese had a negative success. The Republic's authority had all but faded out over this great area.



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#### Province Cut Off

These terms, so far as we know them, are not as savage as hectoring Empires usually exact. Mussolini would have claimed an indemnity. But they did mean that the Hopei Province, with Peking and Tientsin, would cease to be effectively a part of China.

If Japan could quarter her own troops there; if she could order China's armies out; if she could deal with General Sung about its affairs without reference to Nanking, it was already a Japanese dependency and not a Chinese province.

But at this point the unexpected happened. The Chinese 29th Army refused to withdraw.

It is not a body of automata. It fought gallantly, six years ago, and, though ill-armed, gave the Japanese much trouble. It has its

At the moment of writing, not much, save bloodshed and ruin, has come of resistance, for the Japanese have seized the main strategical points.

#### What Of Britain?

One may assume that the Japanese Civil Government does not want general war; one is less sure of the soldiers. It talks of "punitive" operations, and invites the Chinese to join it in fostering "Oriental culture."

That is a term which few of us would use to describe the bombing of Chinese universities. But all the known facts suggest that its policy is not to crush China, but to swallow it in slices.

Secondly, Japan must occasionally recollect that the Western Powers exist. They will tolerate much, but not necessarily every-

All Mr. Eden did at the outbreak of this crisis was to plead with both sides to keep the peace. The rest of us are of opinion that there was only one aggressor.

Since the League begged both Abyssinia and Italy to desist from the use of polson gas, there has been no more shining example of moral cowardice.

Finally, what of the Chinese Republic itself? Dare it continue to risk a general engagement with

Japan?

It has plenty of cannon-fodder,

but not too many cannon.

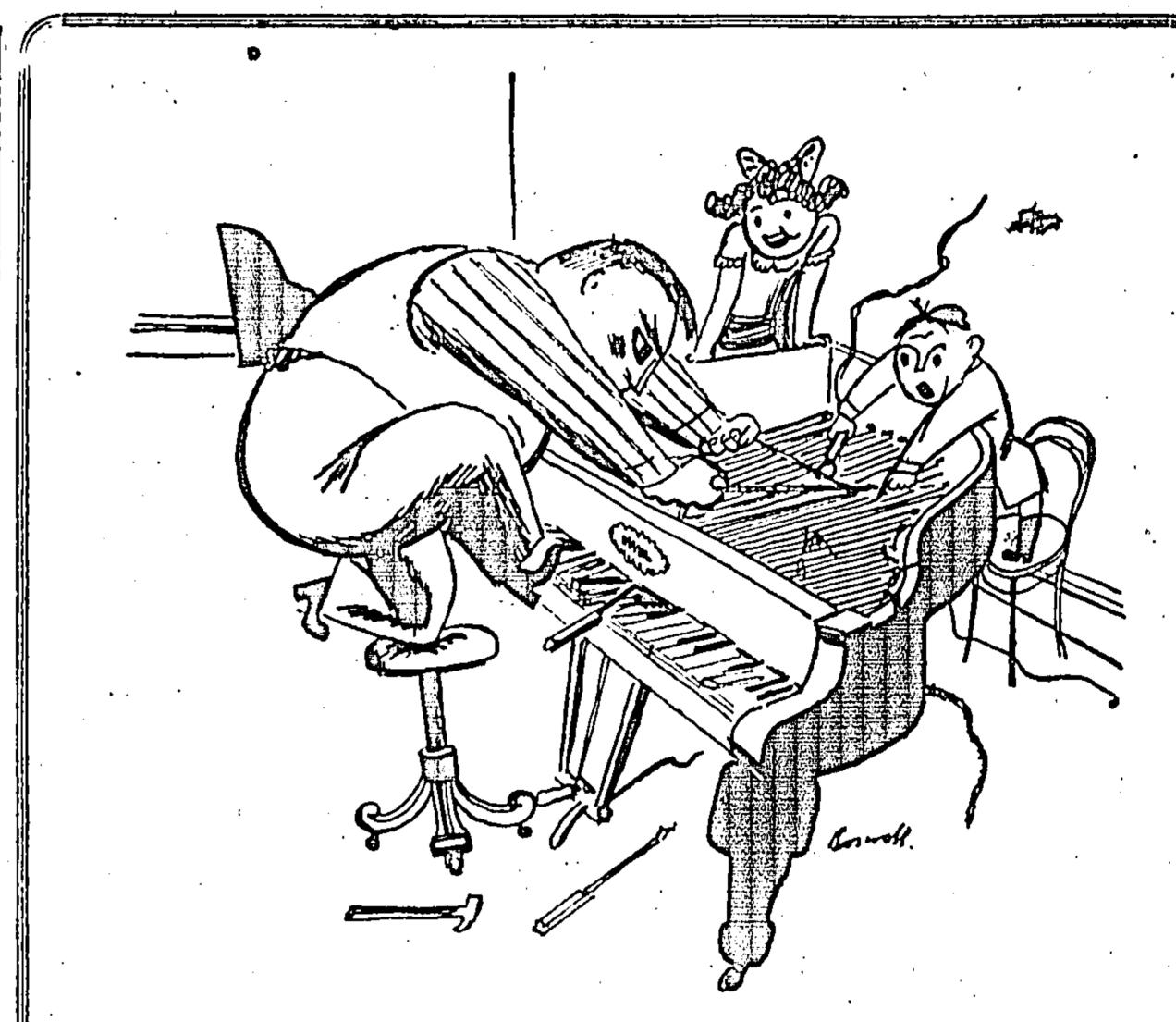
Its strength and cohesion are, however, growing.

#### Riddle Of Moscow

At this point my ignorance overwhelms me. After the mysterious kidnapping of Marshal Chiang by a pro-Communist War Lord, we were told that he made his peace with the Communists.

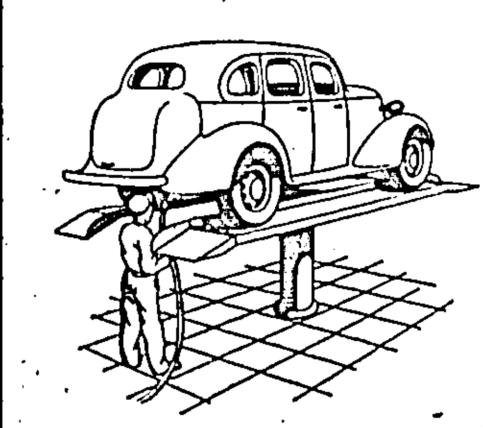
It was said, further, that this party consented to drop its Communism, and to wage the classwar no longer against landlords and usurers. Its armies are said to have been embodied in the Republican formations.

Now if this be true—and the best experts accept it—Chinese Communism is no longer a rival to Nanking and Japan faces a new and vigorous enemy in addition to the Generalissimo's trained battalious.



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## CHINA SURPRISES

ed the Chinese fighting man as a ragged soldier carrying an umbrella has gone.

In the place of this probably mythical fighting man stands a rugged steel-helmeted figure, armed with modern rifle, well-trained and with an indomitable fighting spirit—a soldier equal to any in the world, as the Japanese can well attest following their first experience of General Chiang Kai-shek's new armies in the present conflict.

Behind the stout-hearted resistance of the Chinese troops, on the Shanghai front in particular, lies a story of ten years of unrelentless training, both on the parade ground and in the field training unaccompanied by the glare of publicity, training which has gone on steadily and surely and has now reached the time when its results have startled the whole world.

In this training, foreign military advisers have played an important part, but the guiding hand has been that of the Generalissimo.

#### Generalissimo

Justified

General Chiang has long foreseen the present struggle and has steadily prepared the new armies of the Republic for their first and vital major war.

Five years ago he was presented with an opportunity to throw troops into the fighting against the Japanese in the first Shanghai "war."

Wisely, the Generalissimo refused to risk a military machine not yet ready, and to-day the decision of the leader of the march from Canton in 1926 has been proved to be justified.

In 1932, the armies of the Nan-king Government still had much leeway to make up. Since then, marked strides have been made in both the physical and moral training of the Chinese soldier. He has been educated politically and knows why he is fighting.

#### Marked Feature

In equipment, irregularities

have been corrected with the pro-

gress of centralisation. Inferior equipment has been dispensed with, and arms smuggling almost stamped out. The question of supply of ammunition, which once presented almost unsurmountable difficulties owing to the many and varied calibre guns and types of rifles in use in various army corps, to-day works smoothly.

Not only have transport, supplies, munitions and so forth been centralised, but it is significant that this has been extended to the Staffs of the many provincial armies.

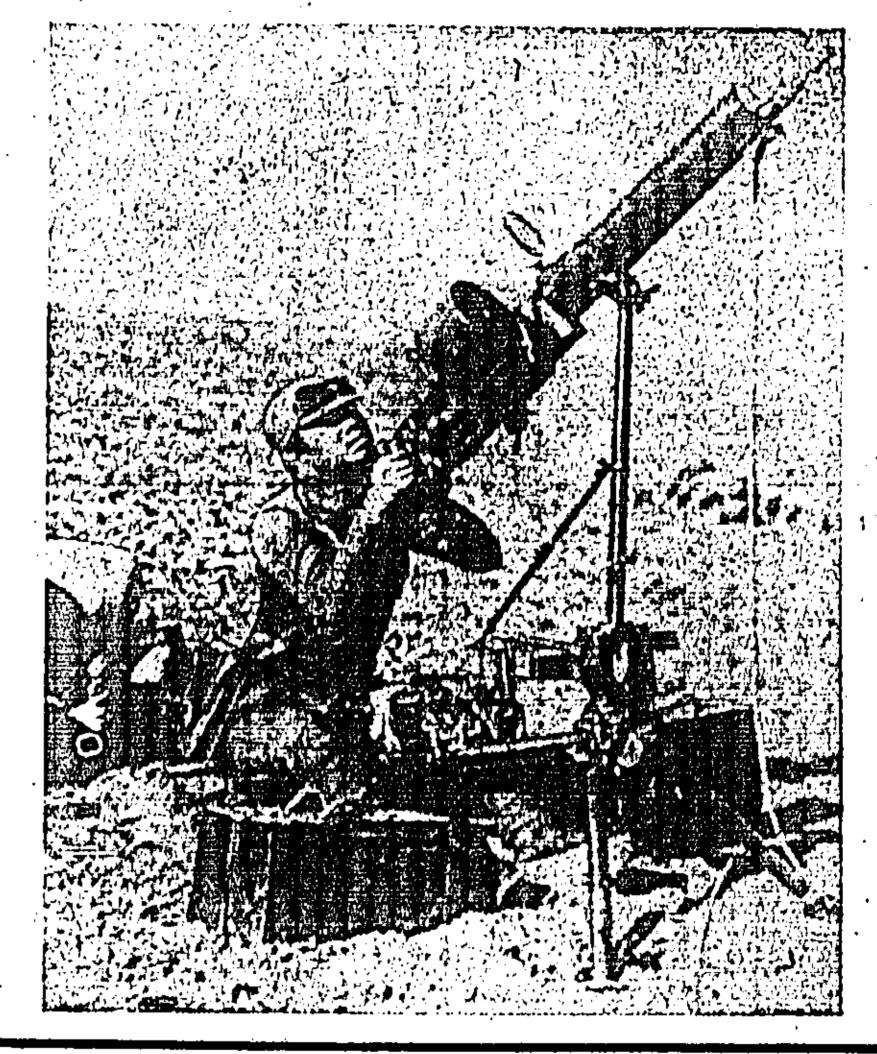
Careful planning and full cooperation by the Chinese commanders has been a marked feature of the war. Hitherto, Chinese generals have been accustomed to fight when they pleased, regardless of plan. It is now recognised that co-ordinated effort
is essential, and the High Command is working solidly for national unity.

#### Debacles Things Of The Past

The debacles of the Manchurian campaign and Japan's adventure in Jehol are things of the past, and the disinclination shown by army commanders, and even by commanders of smaller units within armies, to co-operate in any way, has been replaced by a perfectly-oiled military machine, whose efficiency is receiving enthusiastic praise from foreign military observers in Shanghai and which has even drawn grudging admiration from the Japanese.

The new spirit among China's leaders has spread to the troops, who have hurled themselves against the enemy regardless of losses in a manner unprecedented in Chinese warfare.

Most heartening factor in China's resistance has probably been the lining up with General Chiang Kai-shek in a common National Front against the Ja-



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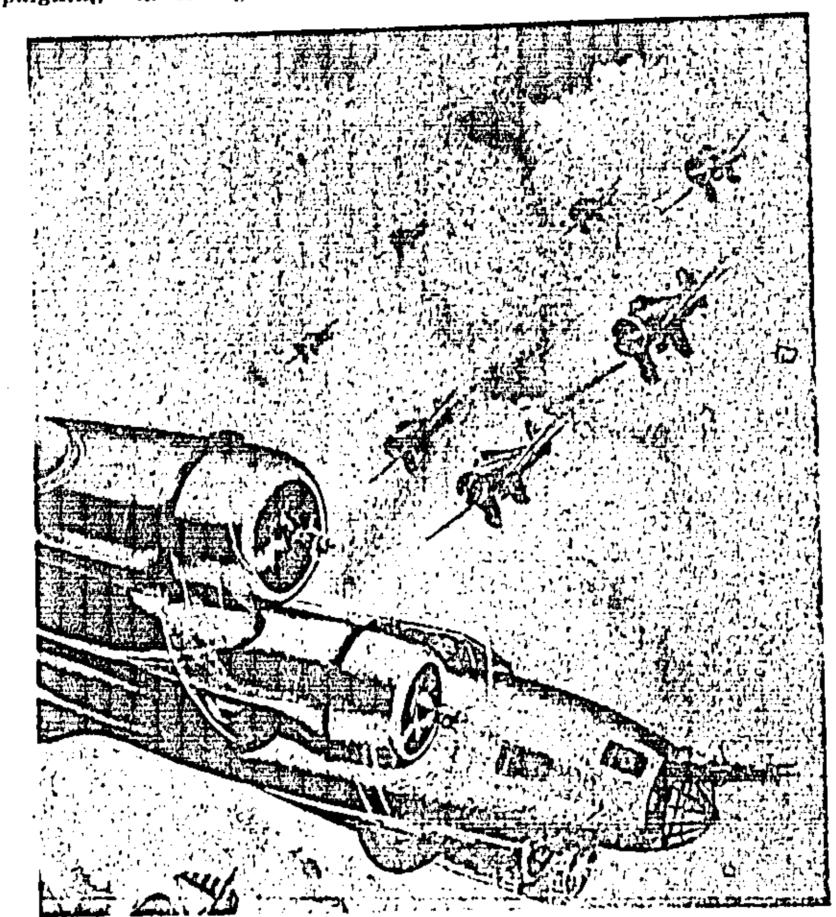
The Communist General Chu Teh, trained in

Europe and one of China's most able strategists, has reorganised his formidable Red Army, for many years a thorn in the flesh of Nanking, in seemingly endless campaigning in Kiangsi and Sze- I northern campaign, which, al-

Red Army troops are disciplined, experienced (thanks to numerous ..: brushes with General Chiang himself), and ardently anti-Japanese.

#### Japan Will Feel Strength

This added strength will be felt 1 by Japan, particularly in her



chuen, into the 8th Route Army, and has led his troops into action on the North China front.

The fact of the new alliance with its drastic change from the Communist hunt which the Generalissimo has been pursuing for so long, is of utmost importance.

The change dates from last December, when General Chiang was kidnapped by the Young Marshal, and the Sian political coup, bewildering at the time. seems now to have effected the' change of national policy it designed. '

The immediate effect of this united front is a considerable strengthening of the Chinese military machine, for the former

though till now more successful than was anticipated, will doubtless receive a check in momentum when the full weight of the Nanking troops and the Shantung forces of General Han Fuchu are thrown into the scale.

It is noteworthy that the Rod Army have been largely concentrated in the north-west provinces of Shensi, Kansu and Ninghsia; they are well acquainted with the terrain and will be, as it were, performing on their home ground.

Both the Nanking and provincial forces have given the Japanese High Command an unwelcome surprise, and further surprises will come the way of the

invader as he progresses further south. Shantung troops have yet to show their provess, and south of the Yellow River are the hardy Honanese. Hupeh, too, in the event of the war extending to the Yangtse Valley, has a modern and well-equipped army which will give a good account of itself.

#### China's Air Force

Although the brunt of the fighting is falling on the man in the trenches, China's air force is a factor which is intriguing military observers of all nations.

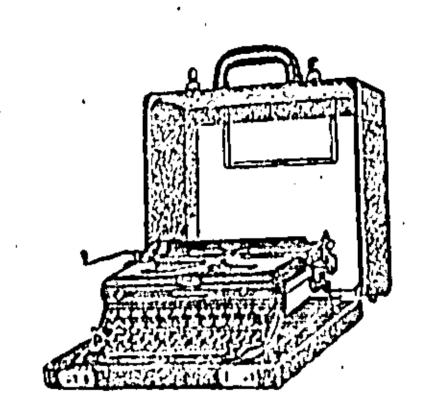
Since the early days of the outbreak of fighting at Shanghai, when Chinese airmen were only robbed by the gods of chance of signal successes against Japanese warships in the Whangpoo, the air force has been mainly on the defensive. Raids on Japanese warships have almost ceased and Chinese airmen are mainly appearing spasmodically to raid the Japanese back areas, though over Nanking and Canton they have justified the praise lavished on them for several years.

The air force is another arm of China's defence forces which has been growing in numbers and ability. Equipped with the latest type of American and Italian bombing and pursuit planes, in spite of its heroic work in the past months, it has still greater exploits to be performed in the future.

#### Skilled -Pilots

Chinese airmen have proved themselves more adaptable to fighting in the skies than their Japanese counterparts, and in dozens of air centres all over the country, notably at Hangehow and Nanchang, there have been in training for several years hundreds of skilled pilots and air fighters. "The best air fighters in the world," is the description applied to his charges by an Italian aviation instructor.

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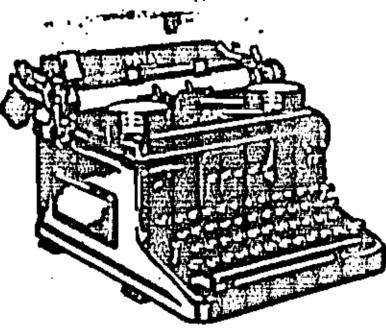
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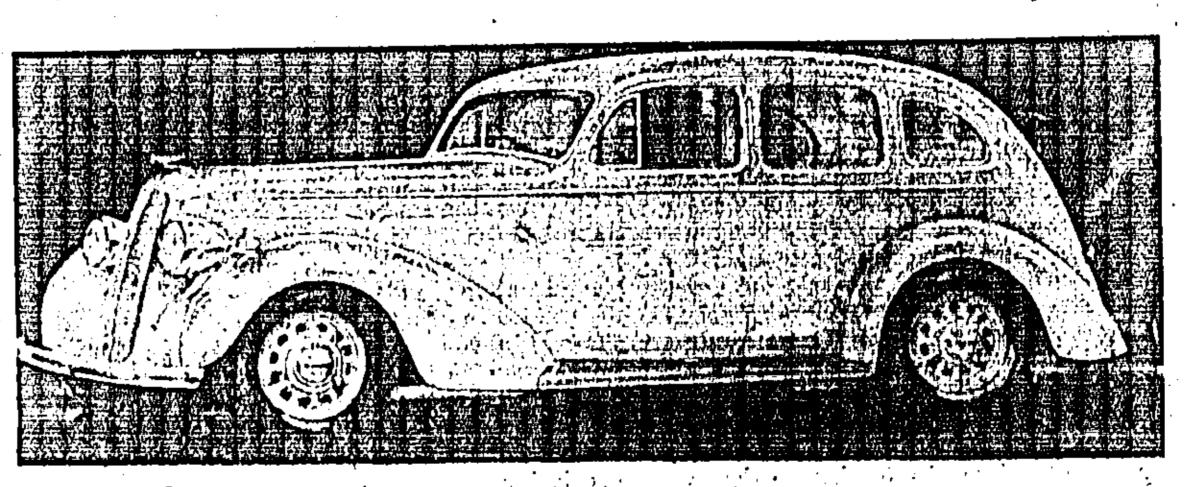
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## WHAT ARE THE PROSPECTS OF A PEACE DISCUSSION?

Japan to put Japan's case to the western world is announced. It accords with respectable precedent. Indeed a Chinese delegation is about to embark on the same enterprise with, obviously, different intentions. In Shanghai Japanese apologists abound; they are not all Japanese in nationality, but it is important to realise the extent of their activities at a moment when public opinion in Shanghai is being pressed sorely by all kinds of considerations which are apt to obscure the fundamental issue. In so far as efforts are being made to bring hostilities to a conclusion, both Japanese and Chinese deserve to have every assistance given them. Economically, politically and socially this undeclared war is a general, danger to both nations and, too, to all who have business in the Far East. There is, however, a clear necessity to scrutinise methods of ap- proach and, more important still, to judge the character of the influences which are being mobilised in the name of peace. This reservation is justified by the practical desire to be assured that whatever proposals are put forward have a reasonable chance of acceptance. This axiomatic condition precedent seems to be imperfectly appreciated by some whose grasp of the significance of the present struggle is precarious. Although the possibilities of ending the conflict should -constantly be-borne in mind, for the senselessness of this orgy of destruction is plain, it must be confessed that at the moment the prospects of an early cessation are not bright. The Japanese, for example, are not likely to consider any proposal before they have secured results to justify the flourishes which they have made in North China and round Shanghai. China has been forced out of sheer desperation to take up arms with the object of resisting flagrant aggression. She will not be disposed to stay her hand so long as she can feel that her armies can give a reasonably good account of themselves, as they have done so far.

If, therefore, the efforts at peacemaking are to do more than merely beat the air, all possible precautions should be taken to see that they are based on premises which can evoke criticism from neither side. The difficulty of thus steering the middle course is understandable. Certain arguments which one or the other may produce are likely only to complicate the task, for the mere citation of them at once makes their origin suspect. When, in discussing the main issue of Sino-Japanese relations, specific emphasis is laid upon the situation of Shanghai, it behoves the advocate to watch his step very closely. Everyone will realise that the commercial interests of Shanghai are in such danger that specious proposals which appear to promise respite are readily accepted, sometimes without critical examination. That very natural expression of the human instinct of self-preservation may assume a different guise to those who are more closely concerned with the

plex problem. It cannot be forgotten that the successive efforts of the Powers to secure for Shanghai some form of territorial immunity have never been pressed to a firm conclusion. From many points of view the provision of a permanent protec-. tion for Shanghai against such outrageous assaults as have arisen from Japanese action in 1932 and 1937 would be a desirable consummation, but it must be recalled that in 1932 a scheme for a demilitarised zone put forward by the Japanese was, definitely rejected by the other Powers because they felt that they could not support any plan which, in essence, was practicable only because of the operation of a policy strongly condemned by them. This present crisis is the direct outcome of an even more naked act of aggression devoid entirely of palliating circumstances, except in the eyes of hypnotized Japanophiles. A fortiori, it is all the more necessary that the measures proposed to give Shanghai a cordon sanitairc should be entirely and unmistakably free from Japanese inspiration, direct or indirect. Incidentally, Chinese experience of "de-

position in any situation where Japan has established her stabllising technique. When, too, it is observed that advocacy of cortain measures for Shanghai's salvation seems to find favour in quarters which have not in the past been distinguished for fair treatment of Chinese rights the need for caution becomes all the more evident. The lion does not suddenly lie down with the lamb for the health of the lamb. There is no doubt that an increasingly large number of foreigners are genuinely anxious to do justice to China and are completely disillusionised by what they perceive to be Japan's gratuitous aggresion, but their conversion is a plant of so recent growth that without knowing it they are essaying the approach to impartiality by the use of arguments which take for facts fantasies largely conceived in Japanese minds. Some, having begun to see the light, cannot avoid applying to their assessment of events of today experience which rests on the troubles of ten years ago. Then they feel surprised and a little aggrieved, perhaps, if Chinese commentators are not bursting with enthusiasm at the spec-



China's "Richthofen", Lieut. T. C. Liu, who brought down four Japanese bombers on September 4 at Hangchow. (International).

opinion is not averse from peace. It is, however, sufficiently alert to demand that a gift horse should be looked in the mouth, whatever the proverb may say. It is disposed rather to agree with Virgil's hero: Equo ne credite Teucri.

# CHINA SURPRISES WORLD

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with possible supplies of machines from Russia, Nanking's nirmen will prove again, as they have proved already, that their spirit is no whit less than that of their comrades-in-arms battling in the trenches round Shanghai and in North China.

#### Uncalculated Difficulties

Japan, in this conflict, finds horself involved in quite uncalculated difficulties, from which she has no escape.

She is in the midst of the strongest possible offensive on the Shanghai front, with concentrated fire from all arms, hoping to drive out the Chinese from their trenches.

Even if that succeeds, the Chinese will take up succeeding positions, and will continue to fight until they are pushed out to the far west, or until they defeat the invaders. China is a vast country, a fact the Japanese apparently yet have to discover, and Chinese re-

sistance will never be quelled.

The morale of the Chinese troops and the high spirit of the people are resolute. No defeatists are audible any more.



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militarised zones" has not been happy, as the history of the East Hopel regime shows.

It is necessary to speak thus plainly because amiable exponents of the Japanese "case" are actively attempting to ingratiate foreign opinion. They either are deliciously unsophisticated or have an excessive confidence in "the complacency of the community, in its readiness to sacrifice principles for the sake of quick. profits, or in its general level of gullibility. 'It might be kind to tell these Japanese evangelists that they should not mistake courtesy for acquiscence in their peculiar views. Whatever may have been the foreigner's theories in 1932, he has since that year been given most valuable guidance in Manchuria, for example,

tacle of the newly-outstretched hand. In the last few weeks, to the detached observer it has been comic—or would have been had the issue been less serious-to note in conversation with foreigners how frequently the naive obiter dicta and still naiver "special information" emanating from Japanese sources have been appropriated as valid contributions to the exact summing up of the situation. This, of course, does not mean that efforts to find the middle course to peaceful solutions are to be resisted or eschewed. On the contrary, this journal commends activities of that kind with the fullest possible appreciation. It only ventures to utter a warning that care should be taken to detect the nigger in certain wood piles. Chinese

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Sessions of the Commission appointed by H.E. the Officer Administering the Government to enquire into and establish the facts regarding the September 22 junk massacre allegations against a Japanese submarine, will be held in public.

This was disclosed by the chairman of the Commission, Sir Atholl, MacGregor, to the "Sunday Hernid" yesterday, when he stated that he had received no indication from Government as whether the inquiry should be conducted in public or in private.

"I therefore take it," continued BRIAM'S.
Sir Atholl, "that the decision is being left to my discretion, and you may take it from me that the DETERMINATION. sittings will be public.

GREAT PUBLIC INTEREST "This is a matter of the greatest oblic interest, and sessions will OUESTIONED public interest, and sessions will only be held in camera if particular evidence brought forward makes it appear desirable that the .Commission should temporarily adjourn to a private hearing."

opening sitting will be circulated handed in to-day.

to the Press. Whereas I with the advice and consent of the Executive Council reply stating that Italy will attend have deemed it advisable that a no conference without Germany. Commission be appointed to enquire into and to establish the paper, has taken a zig-zag course FOR WORLD facts in relation to the alleged in the past few weeks. sinking of certain fishing junks; the survivors of which were brought into Hong Kong on board the s.s. "Scharnhorst" and pist "Kaying."

THE MEMBERS

Now I with the advice and consent of the Executive Council hereby nominate and appoint

can Atholi MacGregor, Chief East. Bernard

bour Master.

Judge of the Full Court, to be Commissioners for the pur-Ocean. pose of instituting making and

conducting such enquiry. Mr. J. C. McDonall is appointed Secretary and the Commission is asked to report as early as pos-

# PALESTINE -**PROCLAMATION** CONFISCATED

Jerusalem, Yesterday. The Palestine Nashashibi Party has issued a proclamation sharply condemning-dissolution of the Aral Higher Committee and the arrest of Arab leaders.

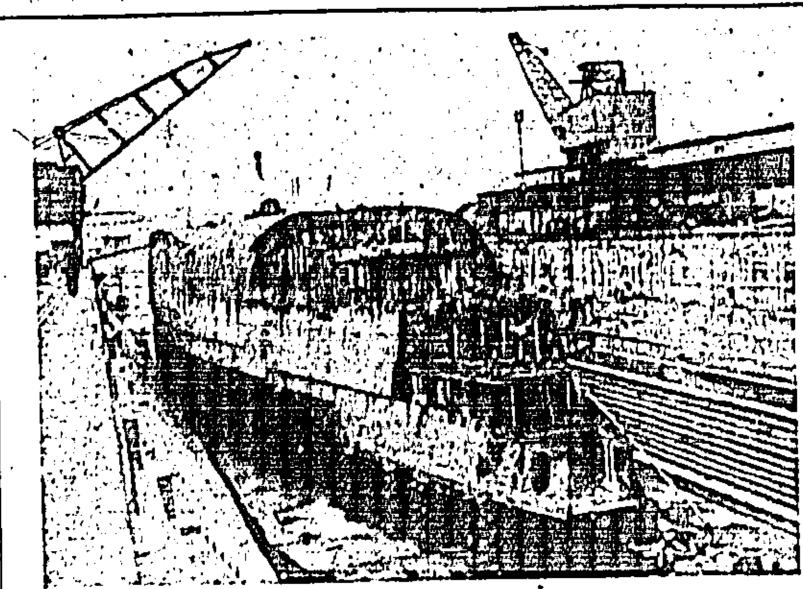
The Palestine partition plan rejected and just treatment of Palestine Arabs by the mandate government, as well as release of interned and banished Arabs. demanded.

The Government immediatel confiscated copies of the proclamation and forbade further distribution .- Trans-Ocean.

# BELGRADE

London, Yenterdey. visiting Paris in connection with death was accidental and not the renewal of the French-Jugo-killing. Slav Treaty of Friendship and the official visit.

He will arrive in London on the morning of the 14th and leave on the guest of His Majesty's Govern- nuisance of himself he did not the blow struck by defendant un-the rightful thing, "suggesting a tween Britain, France and Italy. ment and on the night of the 14th, commit a military defence. If he lawful, and, secondly, did it cause man swan right when in anger, They were still awaiting the he will be entertained at an official continually argued about his death. There was the evidence of when the provocation was no more Italian reply but he carnestly During that day he will see the tionable he might be "ticked off" death was caused by a blow on the blows resulted in death and the such a character as would bring Foreign Secretary.—British Wire-by un N.C.O., but the only way for chest. Ha challenged Mr. Prior blows were unlawful, the defen- likem all into greater harmony.—



German battleship broken up for British armaments. - Short shift is now being made of the work of breaking up the ex-German battleship Friedrich Der Grosse, at Rosyth. The huge vessel was recently raised from Scapa Flow by Metal Industries Ltd., and now, turned turtle in dock at Rosyth, is rapidly being broken up, its steel and other metals being in great demand by steel works, now working at high pressure to fulfil the armaments programme. (Fox Copyright. By Air Mail).

Berlin, Yesterday. The Italian reply to the joint Anglo-French Note, contents of Due notice of the date of the which are as forecast, will be

German quarters attach much

It advances when asked to by CONQUEST? France but retrents when confronted with grave consequences.

It is not difficult to account for like to lay aside documents on has impressed on the Japanese policy of toleration and, so-called try had a statesman who combin-European politics for the time people the doctrine of force and "non-intervention", ends by inciting ed the energy and vitality of His Honour Sir Alasdair Dun-being and concentrate on the Far

Newill, to the Italian reply.

D.S.O., R.N. (retired). Har- By antagonising Italy at the present moment, Britain will only Mr. John Alexander Fraser, intensify the European crisis to M.C., temporary additional the detriment of Britain and Europe in the Far East .-- Trans-

Shanghai, Yesterday. here at the age of 60.

General Dietrich, who was an intimate friend of General de Mil-Russian Far Eastern Provinces forces .-- Trans-Ocean.

# **SWEDISH** BOYCOTT AGITATION

Stockholm, Yesterday. A boycott of Japanese goods is demanded in a joint declaration insued by the executive committee of the Swedish Trades Union Congress, the executive of the Social Democratic Party and other organisations. - Reu-

London, Yesterday.

conquest, and that to conquer the vigorous collective measures must ence of men and affairs in all The paper says Britain can do world, Japan must first conquer be taken against the "instigator of parts of the world and they had The Honourable Commander this by giving full consideration China," said Dr. Su Lee-chang, at a new world war." la public meeting in Edinburgh

> systematic massacre by Japanese aircraft and submarines of defenceless. Chinese civilians" and calls on the British Government to urge all member States of the League of Nations to apply the strongest possible economic pressure to bring Japanese aggression

der of the Shanghai group of ment should seek the closest co- close attention by the French press. Czarist War Veterans, has died operation with the United States. ---Reuter.

circumstances in Paris recently, Revolution, and held his post to attend will probably also be ad-real crime against humanity lay became Military Governor of the until the final defeat of the White dressed to other States.

# MACINTOSH GUNNER FOR TRIAL

Gunner Peter MacIntosh, manner was objectionable was for was committed for trial at the special criminal sessions on Tuesday, on a charge of th manslaughter of Gunner Beswick on September 20.

· At the close of the evidence, Mr. dant on the ground that though

and apart from that doubt it must of so serious a crime. be remembered that Army life was not at all like civil life.

him to be made to realize bial saying that defendant had done ldant must be committed.

Royal Artillery, appearing be- someone to hit him. After Besforc Mr. W. Schofield at the wick had fallen, MacIntosh re- jected conference.-Trans-Ocean. Central Magistracy yesterday, mained. There was no fury, no unreasonable anger, and no righteous indignation. MYSTERIOUS DEATH

For some mysterious reason Beswick died. It was a mysteri-J. T. Prior, for the defence, asked ous death, a death from a cause Agriculture in the Georgian His Worship to discharge defen- that was rare. The blows were viet Republic, M. Kekilin, who ifair. Accused a plea was as goo was on a visit to Moscow, was ar-Slav Prime Minister, is noxt week death was caused by a blow the a plea as any he could make. He rested here yesterday and charged He never distorted the facts. The for tillage of the soil in Georgia. Ideath was 'accidental, not man-There was a doubt, though lit-slaughter. There was no criminal hectares of land which should

> Mr. J. Whyatt, for the Crown, said that there were only two If a man continually made a points which mattered, firstly was

# Expenditure London, Yesterday. Great prominence is given in the British press to reports from Washington to the effect that the United States Government is planning a gigantic immediate armaments programme at an

aggregate cost of \$2,000,000,000. "This addition to the United States armed strength," says the "Daily Mail," "would beyond doubt be welcome throughout Britain, since it | | | | would serve the same aims as the rearmament of Britain, namely, preservation and strengthening of peace.

London, Yesterday.

In the course of his speech on

In Mr. Eden, he said, the coun-

speak of the hostillties in China

and Spain and the sickening and

planes against non-combatant

men, women and children, which

REAL POINT

conditions of modern war. The

in the resort of force at all in con-

As to the Far East, on the

it was proposed to hold a confer-

ence of the signatories of the

Nine-Power Treaty and other

powers with interests in that re-

After President Roosevelt's

speech, there was little doubt that

ITALY AND SPAIN

As to the Mediterranean, the

was increasing. They had sin-

lowed by further discussions be-

But, he suggested, the real

characterised them both.

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"It must accordingly have an important, though not a decisive, influence on economic and political developments."-Trans-Ocean.

Moscow, Yesterday. President Roosevelt's Chicago speech, and the United States de- | | U claration which followed, have been cordially welcomed by officials of the Russian Foreign Office, who, however, declare that decisive collective measures are necessary if it is desired to end Japanese attacks on China.

#### PRAVDA COMMENT

the Far East at Scarborough, the fleial Party organ "Pravda," which Prime Minister paid a warm states that the new American atti- tribute to the Foreign Secretary. tude in the Far Eastern conflict than whom, he said, no other assuming serious dimensions which member of the Government was might seriously disturb the whole subjected to so continuous and [heavy a strain.

Public opinion all over the world, "The Japanese military caste says the paper, realises that the the tact and skill which he had devoted to the maintenance of

# UNITED ACTION

"Prayda" thinks that the "Japan- peace and the care with which he yesterday.

The meeting passed a resolution condemning the "barbarous and themselves."

condemning the "barbarous and the care more means so had watched over the country's interests.

Mr. Chamberlain went on to

It would be entirely possible to check the instigators of war, th paper concludes, if the peace-loving horrifying use of bombing acro-Powers were to take united action. .Trans-Ocean. NINE-POWER TALKS

# Paris, To-day.

The conversations between London, Washington and Paris concer-The resolution urges that to at- ning the projected Nine-Power Con-General Michael Dietrich, lea- tain this end, the British Govern- ference, are being followed with point might be overlooked in the natural indignation these things "Le Matin" anticipates that the Conference will not be confined to aroused. Cruelty and barbarity,

those Powers, with the probable ex- mutilation and death, starvation clusion of Japan, who signed the and misery were the inevitable ler, who disappeared in mysterious after the outbreak of the Moscow Treaty in 1932, and that invitations The paper thinks it likely that tradiction of solemn engagements

France will be represented at the without even an attempt to settle forthcoming Conference by M. differences by peaceful discus-Leon Blum, the Vice-Premier.

This view is shared by the organ of the Eascist lender, Colonel Rocque, the paper "Petit initiative of the League Assembly,

The paper "Republique" is sceptical as to the results of the pro-

# THE PURGE

the United States would agree to be represented and to consult Moscow, Yesterday. The People's Commissar for with other members as to how the So-conflict in China might be ended. situation in Spain was still caus-It is alleged that of 300,000 ing the Government anxiety which opportunity has been taken to intle, that the blow caused the death intention. No jury would convict hectures had hitherto been cultishe apart from that doubt it must be seen to be a short and apart from that doubt it must be seen to be a short and apart from that doubt it must be seen to be a short and apart from that doubt it must be seen to be a short and be shown a short and apart from that doubt it must be seen to be a short and be seen to be a short and apart from the Nuon Arrangement. cipation in the Nyon Arrangement vated.—Trans-Ocean. and had felt encouraged to hope that the agreement might be fol-

at the Foreign Office. rights and made himself object of Dr. Begbie who had said that than words, to hit a man. It the trusted it might prove to be of

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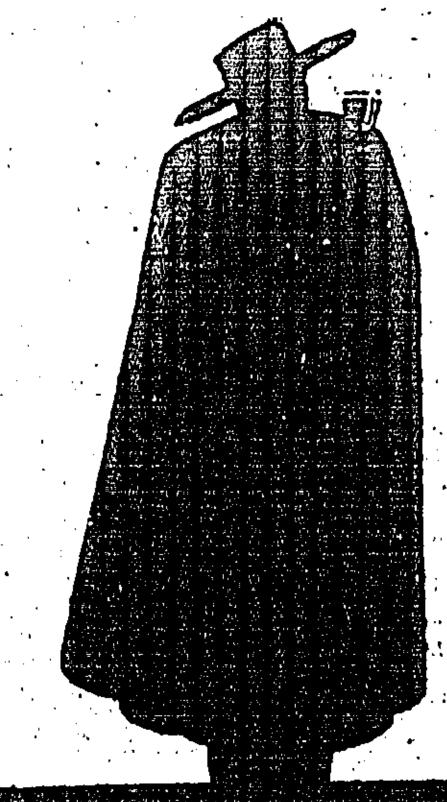
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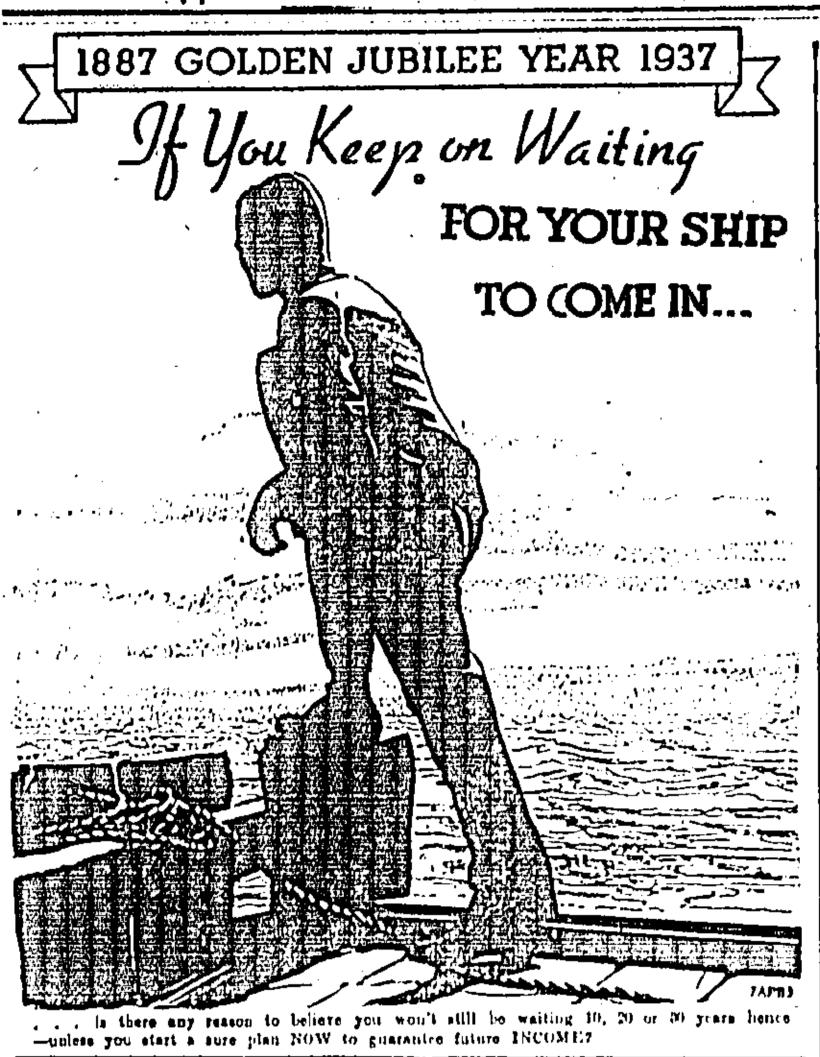
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# NATIONAL DAY DIFFERENT TO-DAY

indefinite period of crisis.

however, finds China bellion and preached his revolube- tionary doctrines.

There will be no official reception in the Capital to-day. Sino-Japanese conflict has manded that to-day's anniversary be a quiet and solemn celebration.

none more than that of Dr. Sun Yat-tutor at the Hong Kong Medical sen, the Chineso National Father, College, who successfully moved in ideal and spent in selfless ser- vene in the affair on his behalf. vice to China.

anese Wars of 1884 and 1894 res- nations of the world. pectively. The thought of at- in 1905 he was back in Japan, especially those in the Straits, success was achieved.

Macao, and went to the Hawaiian jes are to be observed.

PATO-DAY, Chinese throughout Islands as a boy under his bre-China as well as those living ther's close care. Later he reoversens celebrate the 26th. Anni- turned to Hong Kong to attend the versary of the establishment of Medical College, (now the Hong the Chinese Republic-a day of Kong University) graduating in happy memories and of renewed 1894. During his stay in Hong hope. A public holiday has been Kong he made many friends, (indeclared but the National Govern- cluding Dr. Kwan Sum-yin, the ment has urged the people to cele- well-known local medical practibrate on a less elaborate scale now tioner), who afterwards became the country is passing through an his close supporters. Later he established himself in practice in This year's Double Tenth anni- Macao, where he organised the re-

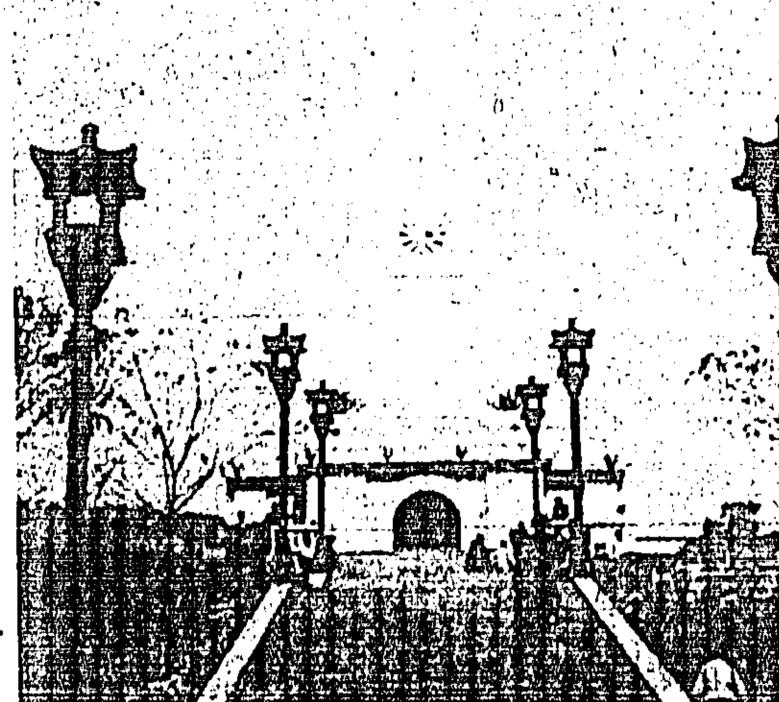
A premature, ill-prepared atthe world's great powers tempt at revolution was made, and for independence and equality... failed in 1895. Sun Yat-sen fled fighting more serious than that for his life, going successively to connected with the dethronement Japan, Honolulu and America, and f the Manchu Dynasty 26 years thence to Europe. While in England he underwent one of the most thrilling experiences of his life. when he was arrested by some of the servants of the Chinese. Legatien and held prisoner for a week while the Legation officials waited for a chance to smuggle him away Of all the names that China will to China. He was saved by the remember with honour to-day is efforts of Dr. Cantlie, his former whose life was entirely devoted to the British Government to inter-

In the course of his stay in He, like many other men of his Europe, Dr. Sun formulated his time, was struck by the weakness famous Three Principles, the chief and miseries of China after the of which is to give China Inde-Sino-French and the Sino-Jap- pendence and equality with other

tempting the overthrow of the where a conference with other re-Manchu Emperors had long been volutionary leaders was held, but

the Double Tenth with many so-descrying course.

FEW DO



The Sun Yat-Sen Memorial Hall in Canton. current amongst overseas Chinese, it was not until 1911 that the final Local Chinese schools and pub- Sin and Lau King Tsing, will, belic organisations, who normally held at the Hotel Cecil to-night. Honolulu and America, and after As the Chinese National Day hold parties for the celebration, The cover charge is \$5 per person the Boxer uprising these ideas falls to-day (Sunday), to-morrow have this year decided to devote and the proceeds will be sent to mined in strength. In the mean-will be observed as a public holi-the entire or a large part of the Nanking for distribution to retime Dr. Sun Yat-sen was nursing day. In normal times, the Chinese amount intended to be spent on fugees. Among many popular his plans for the coming revolu- community would be celebrating the celebrations to a more urgent, Chinese film stars, who have consented to sing during the proceed-

Sun Yat-sen was born in 1866, cial activities including sports. A Double Tenth Ball, organised ings are Miss Leung Chai-chun. n what is called the Chungshan meetings, pienics, and stage plays, by a number of well-known local Miss Leung Chai-san, who has just Model County to-day, a place near but this year only simple ceremon- Chinese personalities, including arrived from the North, and Mr. Mesara, Ta'o Taun-on, Peter H. Kong San-sui.

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# AND IN REPLY TO "MEDICUS" past that the Government's extent to the shorn lamb," adjusting their medical education continues times a strictly disciplined life for

Sir,-Local medical men, who have been complaining for years sions of State medical service have fees to the patient's capacity to throughout his career. He has to he needs a steady hand and no severely reduced private profes- pay, sional incomes, and consequently

MBERT

vices have risen from \$1,446,585 living in a cheap boarding house. cent, implies saving over \$180,000. add that these remarks are not to \$2,177,835 (not including capi- It would be interesting to know THE HARDEST WORKED written by a medical man, nor at 'Medicus' writes:

Canada) and hospitals where people of moderate:means could be accommodated, thus eliminating the ghastly worry connected with the payment of high fees. for surgeons, general practitioners and self-supporting hospitals."

M:D.'s GRIEVANCE

"Medicus" apparently does not realise that people with small incomes can obtain medical advice and treatment for nothing in the out-patient departments of Government hospitals; indeed it is a grievance of the private practitioners that, in the absence of any kind of means test, many people who could afford to pay a doctor get medical treatment at the expense of the community.

If the lowly-paid have need of hospital treatment they can obtain admission to Government hospitals for as little as \$3 a day for Europeans (including both medical attendance and food). Chinese are charged 50 cents a day, though the destitute are looked after for nothing. Several hospitals controlled by religious organisations have much the same arrangements.

Your correspondent's experience of medical men and the fees charged by them must have been exceptional, "for " it is theommone knowledge that the members of no profession do moro work for nothing than the dectors. They are always willing to "temper the wind

tie up a substantial sum in the "nerves" when an urgent operapurchase of a share in a practice, tion requires to be done. He must the value of their practices, must But "Medicus" could easily have Naturally he has to try and earn also keep regular hours to have have read with amused surprise avoided his "ghastly worries" and sufficient to justify his parents vitality in reserve for night calls. the article which appeared in last need not have "deprived himself and his own capital expenditure, When "Medicus" wants advice week's "Sunday Herald" under the of the necessities of life to pay and save something, for his old from a lawyer or an architect, he heading "Plea for Organisation of doctors' bills." Few do, by the age, when he will be spending in cannot call upon him for his ser-Colony Medical Service: Com- way: any doctor will tell you that sterling his accumulation (if any) vices outside the regular office plaint of lack of provision for Low in times of economic stress bills of depreciated dollars. And be it hours of mine to five; neither can are often uncollectable. "Medicus" noted that a retiring income of he say to these gentlemen, "I am In the past eight years the Gov- could have obtained treatment for £400 a year (little enough for man in poor circumstances; please reernment's annual votes for expen- nothing, and hospital service for and wife), at 16 dollars to the duce your charges." diture on the public medical ser- no more than the ordinary cost of pound and interest rates of 3½ per Perhaps it would be as well to

tal cost of hospitals like the Queen which classes of the community. In this Colony doctors and news- the instigation of medical men. Mary). Oblivious of all that has "Medicus" has in mind when he paper men are probably the hard- They are the comments of one who

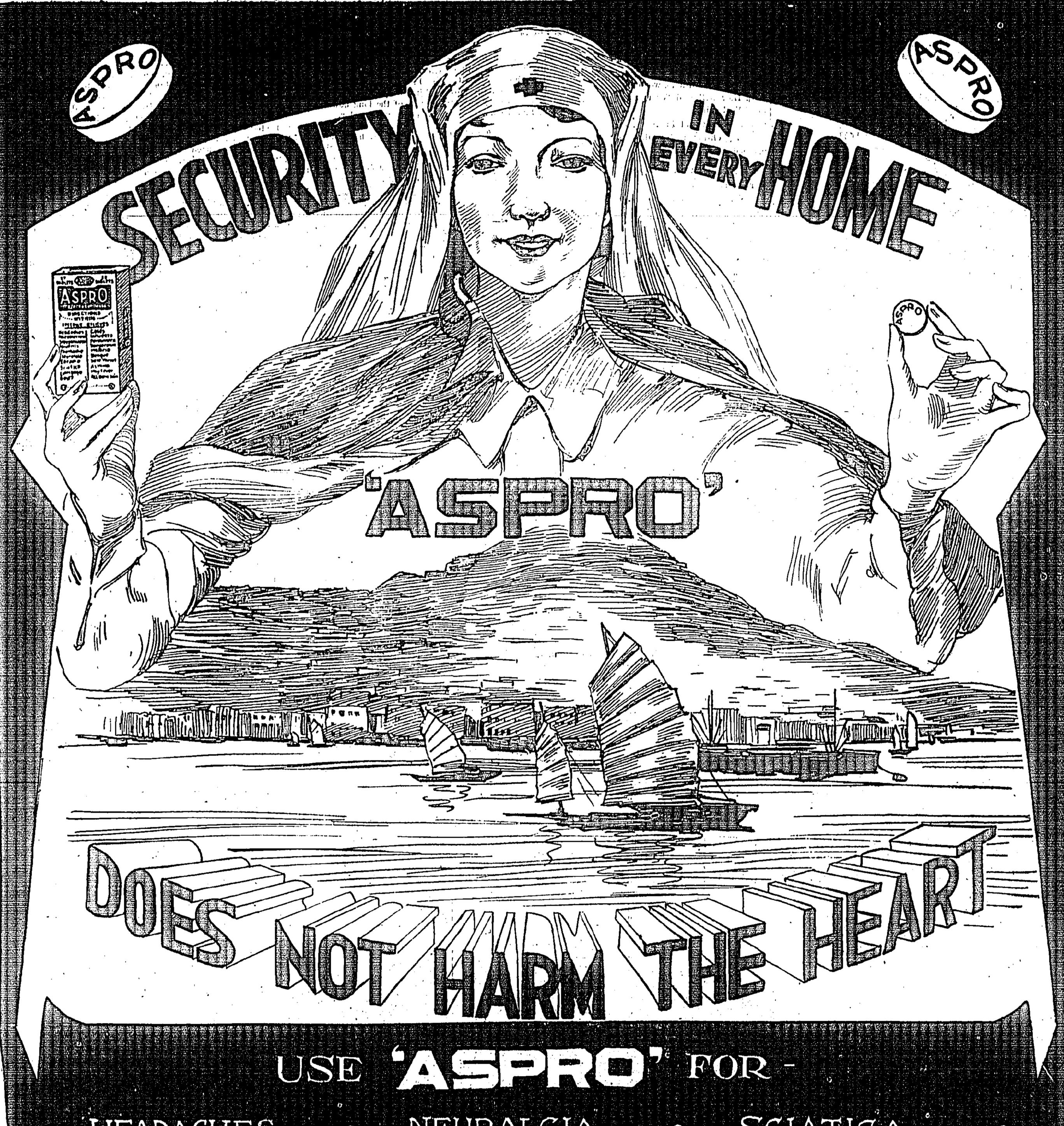
been done, your correspondent writes that "there are medical men est worked members of the com-during the world war acquired a in the Colony who make more in munity. When the doctor has friendly understanding of doctors "I suggest that Government one week than many in other walks finished his work in hospital, sur- and their difficulties through should consider the formation carn in a year." Is he comparing gery and patients' homes he fre- working with many of them as of a Colony medical service, doctors with barbers or ricksha quently spends his evenings keep- what was known in Army slang which would include clinics for coolies? A medical man's early ing up-to-date on medical litera- as a diagnosis (such as exist in training costs a great deal and his ture. A good doctor leads at all "POULTICE WALLOPER."

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last? Will it be longer? Will it kill ing horses are lamented. more? Will it end in chaos, and will my children be killed or maimed?

For an estimate of the future of ly, a good deal of perspicacity avenged. which, judging by the last war, Central Powers.

est crimes of history.

could not maintain discipline. The fantry. Normans were being fought to a standstill whon twice the shire levies charged away; once on the left when the Brotons fell back and William wheeled his heavy cavalry and cut into the English infantry. Later in the day William simulated a retreat, and ngain the English, unequalled in defence, charged out into the open and were cut to pieces.

So depleted was Harold that the French on the right, after a hundred ineffective assaults, were able to charge home. Had Harold maintained discipline in a defensive battle, the northern levies of Morcar and Edwin would have arrived at night, to find and finish an exhausted invader.

were then introduced, and, third- Europe in the mud. Hastings was

liam the Bastard, as a kind of scorn. True, Cromwell and Eumanaging director of a huge joint gene loved horses, but Marl- Napoleon ignored Fulton's stock enterprise, invaded and con- borough, greatest soldier of his- steamship, which might have given that he did not win, and never be-abolished a fine balloon observasieged a city that he did not take, tion corps, preferring to guest Harold lost Hastings because he won his great victories with in- what was over the hill rather than

> liest known cannon is the weird thought two machine-guns to gun like a flower-pot, pictured in battalion sufficient. the Millemete Manuscript at Christchurch, Oxford. The first used in battle was in 1439.

The Bolognese used against the Venetians who, winning the battle, massacred "riflemen" because they considered the invention "cruel, inhuman and not of God."

In terms of war, the result of teenth century through all its heavier armed than over, and yet of "target-appeal" is the German's when once, the next war starts

TATHAT will the next war be two hundred years the infantry- man's innovation of destroying the guns could destroy tanks the mo- neems to think in terms of mass. W. like? That is the fear-flush- man was scorned and the cult of enemy by systematically destroy- ment they were observed, and now The French army is very ded thought of millions, women and the knight, the horse in battle, ing his home areas is as epoch- there is a portable anti-tank gun. liberate in motion, and the Italian made such a trauma on the mili- making a military device as was men. How will it differ from the tary mind that even to-day gallop- the rise of the long bow or the in- Gan is not half as effective in wretchedly fed, yet it can march vention of gunpowder.

The rise of the long bow and the Here was the first and success, bunked gas so long ago that the experience of the Scottish wars ful application of the "new only real gas used has been the in the thesis that defence has so enabled the English to astound theory," the anti-Clausewitz, talk about its terror. The Abya- 1ar outstripped attack is correct, Europe. At Creey the despised "don't seek to destroy your enemy sinians were brave, foolish and obscurity will be the list medium foot soldlers, firing from a defen- in the field but devastate the civil naked. war, three things are needful; sive position a shower of arrows population." "When We Were. some knowledge of the history of (an English longbow man would Marching Through Georgia" sang. If air forces are equal they can log. Artificial fog or smoke war before 1914, a knowledge of have five arrows in the air\_at\_death-to the South, and the theory cancel out in effect; and we may nos not been developed at all. what new weapons and factors once), rolled the chivalry of may spell death to the human race, assume that between the Great, Smoke bombs, smoke shells are in

Airplanes, gas, tanks, barrage, ma- ways get through and cause hell 10g is too much in the hands of was not possessed by the General From now on infantry was the chine-guns, the new German infan- and havor to home and hearth, but the god of war to be a consistent Staffs of either the Allies or the aim. The Spanish infantry was try tactic, small groups with light the General Staffs will deggedly element, although the Fifth Army the terror of Europe. The Swiss machine-guns, bombs and rifles. fight on! pikemen, in their invincible hedge- The professional military mind It is a thousand years since Wil- hog, laughed armoured knights to hates innovation and loves attack.

quered England-one of the great- tory, he who never fought a battle him the Channel in 1805; he

Tanks were deemed useless by the General Staff, and the German The mind which saw that gun- generals laughed at the idea of powder could be best utilised for gas, a genuine surprise weapon in throwing balls from tubes remains its early days. Colonel Bayer had unidentified, but cannon were used difficulty in getting Falkenhayn to in the fourteenth century. The car- accept the barrage, and Kitchener

To-day there are 52 light Bren considerable number of firearms machine-guns, with a platoon of mechanised mortars and two companies of heavy machine-gunners them mounted on low armoured vehicles, "mobile pill-boxes." The fire powthe er is terrific and defence is rendered further impregnable. This is the lesson of Spain, the power of the machine-gun in defence.

nttack as has been so sedulously the feet off any troops in the world. propagated. Professor Haldane de-

So powerful is defence that war almost before it starts should be night time is known, the country stalemated were it not that gen- can be well photographed curing erais love attacks; nearly all generals are the same in this, whether they are bourgeois or communist. this is the enag. An essential to Obscurity, no target-appeal and night work is a familiarity with good discipline are the three de- the prismatic compass, the stars siderata upon which future wars and the map. shall be won.

portant than ever, and good rela- the officer; stars and mapping are tions between officers and men may taught to N.C.O.s but perfunctoriwell mean victory. The Red Army ly. To-day it would be impossible has a discipline based on an econo- to purchase in London one hunmic identity of interest between dred prismatic compasses. officer and man, they are both citizens of a Socialist state. Soviet A commander who can train skilful mixture of privileged caste with confidence would win vicappeal and judicious demagogy torics in a new dimension. If we and wrotched.

death, and the army to-day which lians will be far higher than From gunpowder in the four- Tanks to-day are faster and has developed most fully its lack among soldiers and, finally, that Hastings was to make the horse variations to General Sherman in are already obsolescent. A position They are more dispersed than any there is no reason at all why it

is poorly armed, badly disciplined.

to ngut. Obscurity can be real or arctiving, highe and log or artin-Powers air forces will be more or, the position of Kitchener's two What was new in the last war? less equal. The bomber will al-machine guns to a battalion. Real fell through fog in 1918.

> Night operations offer to a commanuer with vision the possibility or grand results. The duration of the day, and confusion can be avoided by thorough training-and

In orthodox armies the prisma-Discipline is to-day more im- tic compass is the preregative of

discipline is the best in the world; large bodies of troops to move next comes Germany. Here the about in the dark by compass and has created the liveliest sympathy push the induction produced by between officer and man. The dis- the foregoing home we arrive at cipline in other armies is orthodox the conclusions, that battles may be won in the dark, that the army in the field will not be destroyed, No "target-appeal" is life or that the casualty rate among civisoldier paramount in war. For the U.S.A. is a long way, but Sher- properly defended by anti-tank army in Europe. The Soviet staff should ever stop.

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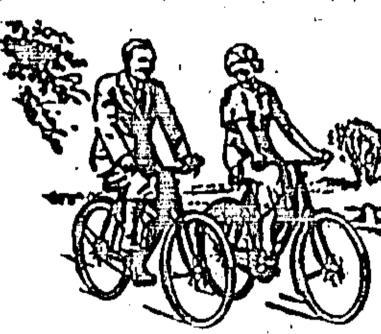
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# STOKER'S PLEA AT NAVAL COURT-MARTIAL

# AIR FORCE

was for some time Chairman of H. S. Murray-Smith and Comdr. Winnipeg-Chinese Flying G. C. P. Menzies.

in 1931, majoring in Science, and started flying in 1934.

On being asked how he felt about flying a fighting plane, Mr. Lee said, "I'm r'arin' to go!" Students were not taught fighting in the flying school, but Mr. Lee did much stunting which should come in good stead.

"I expect to fly a Curtiss Hawold plane will do."

he was involved just before he duty petty officer with remaining left Canada. Three of us were absent over leave. When asked by travelling at a sixty miles on Lieut. Skelton whether he wished hour when we skidded and over- to say anything in answer, he said turned. We were thrown out "Well, sir, I just felt like it, so I but none of us" were hurt. If stayed away" and added "I am that isn't a good omen, I don't sorry, sir." know what is!"

have in my possession a leather and struck Lieut. Skelion a light mirror given to me by Fred blow in the stomach with his right Stafford, of the Winnipeg Immi-fist. Accused was restrained by gration Department, which is a the Duty Petty Officer and sentry lucky charm, more so than a rab- and offered no resistance while bebit's foot. It saved Mr. Stafford's ing marched under close arrest to life in the war in France, so I Tamar. guess it's good enough for me!"

# LOCAL SHARE MARKET

Following is the list of changes ant Skelton. and enquiries in local share quotations yesterday morning:-

BANKS

INSURANCES Canton Ins. \$245 b., \$250 sa. Union Ins. \$522 b., \$625 sa. SHIPPING H. K. Steamboats \$91/4 s. Indo-Chinas (Prof.) \$51 b.

Indo-Chinas (Det.) \$43 b. DOCKS. WHARVES, GODOWNS, Providents (Old) \$2 b., \$2 sa. Providents (New) 40 cts. B. LANDS, HOTELS & BLDGS.

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Peak Trams (Old) \$5 b.
Peak Trams (New) \$2½ b.
Yaumati Ferries \$22½ b.
H. K. Electrics \$54 b., \$54 sa.
Telephones (Old) \$24½ \$24.60/7

Telephones (New) \$8 sa. INDUSTRIALS Cements \$12.10 b. STORES, &C. Dairy Farms \$24.70 b., \$24% sa. Wm. Powell, Ltd. 40 cts. b. COTTON MILLS Wing On Textiles Sh.\$28 b. MISCELLANEOUS

# LOCAL DOLLAR

Marsmans Inv. (H.K.) 8/- 4/- b.

The demand rate of the Hong Kong dollar yesterday morning

"Spot" silver was quoted at 20 "PURITY" DRINKING WATER and "forward" at 19-15/16. The London on New York crossrate was quoted at £-U.S.\$4.9535 and the New York on London

Messrs. H. B. Joseph and Co., yesterday received the following WENT THROUGH MOTIONS quotations from Singapore in Stralts Currency for Raw Rubber: Nov/December 27-% b. up %. Jan/March 28 b. up 3%.

April/June 28-1/4 b. up %. Market: Uncertain. hure on the 14th instant at about

# AT SHOCK OF MOTHER'S DEATH ALEXANDRETTA

Pleading, in mitigation, great stress of mind following news of the death of his mother, formably with the decision of the Mr. Lee Chew Lee, the first Stoker Joseph Bennett, of Lengue Council of May 29, 1937 Chinese-born avinter to return H.M.S. Delight, who pleaded to organise and supervise the first from Canada, arrived in Hong guilty to charges of being ab- parliamentary elections in the Kong in the Empress of Asia, and sent without leave, and striking Sanjak of Alexandretta, has now is proceeding almost immediately Lieut. W. F. Skelton, whilst in been constituted, says a formal Current Accounts opened in Local to Nanking to join the Chinese the execution of his duty, was announcement by the League sentenced by a court martial on Secretariat yesterday. "There are others also who are H.M.S. Medway yesterday The commission will consist of coming back to send the Japanese morning to be kept in detention five members, namely,

> days' pay. Slightly over five feet tall and The court was composed as fol- Geneva on Monday, October 11, well built, Mr. Lee is a "veteran" lows :- Capt. C. B. Barry, presi- after which it will proceed to the flier of three years' standing of dent, Capt. E. G. N. Rushbrooke, Sanjak.—Trans-Ocean. the Winnipeg Flying Club, and D.S.C., Comdr. E. M. Lely, Comdr.

He graduated from High School Pay-Comdr. H. G. Oswin, the Presecuting Officer, Comdr. J. R. N. Taylor and the Defending Officer, TICKET Comdr. S. A. Jolliffe.

# EARLY MORNING INCIDENT

The incidents from which the charges arose took place on October 4 when accused was absent withker plane from Nanking but any out leave until 1.50 a.m. On his return to Naval Accommodation There is no fear in Mr. Lee. He Building, he was taken before told a tale of a car smash in which Lieut. Skelton and charged by the

Accused then changed his cap "Besides, continued Mr. Lee, "I from his right to his left hand

#### ACCUSED'S STATEMENT

The following statement by ac cused was read in mitigation. I plead guilty both to absence over leave and to striking Lieuten-

On September 22nd, I was told pondence and asked me what wished to do about my allotment. I did not understand. Then I saw from the Admiralty letter that my

shock to me. Lieutenant McKean then realised that this was my first intimation, and asked me whether I would not rather go away, and come back later about the allotment. So I left the Office.

Mother was dead. It was a great

# ONLY SON

My mother was a widow, and I In the 24 hours ended midnight am the only son. We were very on Friday, 6 cases of cholera were attached to each other. My young reported to the Hong Kong Health sister, who has just started work. Authorities. lived with her.

My mother was never ill, and was and three in the Territories. only 49. She was quite well when In the same period there were last heard from her. As she two cases of diptheria, two only wrote to me every two or dysentery and one of typhold three months, I had no reason to fover. suppose that anything was wrong.

I had been looking forward to going Home in March next year. and the realisation that my mother and home had gone upset me very

On October 2nd, I thought a run overstayed my lenve.

Singapore Raw Rubber round, I returned to the Fleet Accommodation Building.

I said I was sorry. Then; for no ling so much trouble. Ship. I have been as happy in as above.

Geneva, Yesterday. The commission appointed con

invaders back where they be for a period of nine calendar Belgian, a Netherlander, an Englong!!" he told the "Sunday months and to forfeit seven lishman, a Norwegian and a Swiss. The commission will meet in

#### Following is the result of the Tickets draw at the Hong Kong Hotel at the Ball of the Hong Kong Chinese, Women's Soldiers'

Relief Association:--

Prize	,	⊣No.
1st		1830
2nd		1039
3rd		1835
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Gth		2661
7th		1031
8th		1765
Will	holders of winning	tickets
call for	their prizes at the	Аввосіл·
tion's c	Mice at China Buildi	ng, 2nd
floor.		•
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# APPEAL TO K. NURSES

Nurses of experience and with the necessary first aid and home nursing qualifications are invited to volunteer for service in the Hospital for Cantonese wounded soldiers at Nanking, where members of the first contingent are at

Registration forms may be obtained from St. John Ambulance I was wanted at the Ship's Office. Brigade Headquarters. Applica-When I reported there, Lieutenant tions must be accompanied by two Hong Kong Bank \$1570 b., \$1565 McKenn handed me some correst photographs of passport size. From Hong Kong to Vessels Hospital trained nurses may volunteer also.

# CHOLERA IN SHANGHAI

In the week ending October 2, 513 cases of cholera occurred in Shanghai, says the Health Bulletin for Eastern Ports. In the same period, there were 24 cases in Hong Kong.

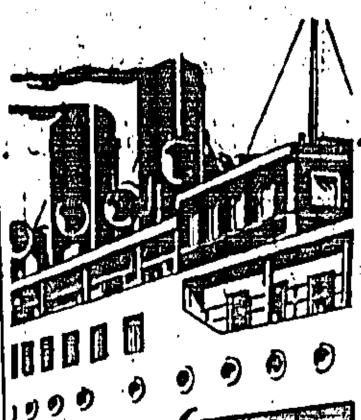
Of these, three were in Kowloon

# NILE DAM DEFENCE

Cairo, Yesterday. ashore might cheef me up. I had One of the consequences of the a few pints of beer, but instead of Abyssinian campaign, occurred improving matters they only made yesterday when the Egyptian Sume feel more lonely and despondent. preme Defence Council decided to I wandered round the City by form a special force of 9,000 men myself, feeling very depressed, and for protection of the vitally important Nile dams, fortification When I was tired of roaming and factories.—Trans-Ocean.

H.M.S. "Delight" as in any other ship, and have no grievance. I wish to express to Lieutenant Skelton, my Captain, and this Licutenant Skelton saw me, and Court, my sincere regret for caus-

reason, I went through the motions The defence called various witof striking him. It was, quite nesses who gave evidence as to pointless. It was, I suppose, a necused's character and efficiency gesture of the hopelessness I felt; and his reaction following the The P. and O. a.s. "Alepero" left I have no grudge against Lieuten- news of his mother's death, fol-Moli on the 7th instant and is due ant Skelton or anyone else in the lowing which sentence was passed



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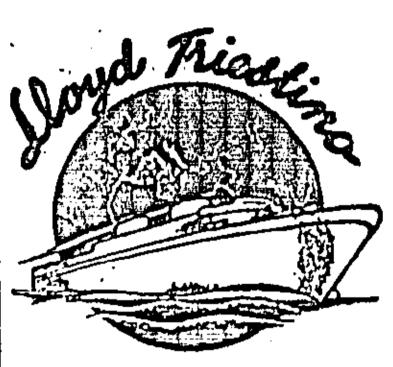
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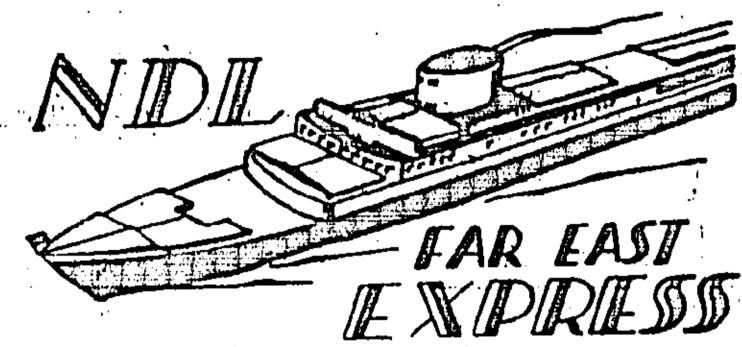
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D. Black Has Successful Afternoon

# STRATHROY JUST DEFEAT AVOIDS GYPSY DISCOVERY BAY AND IS DISQUALIFIED

ERFECTLY placed at the Rock and taking the lead on the Rolon's Brutus, 155 16. ........ corner into the home straight, Mr. S. W. Tang caused a sensation yesterday afternoon at the Valley when he brought in Dr. S: N. Chau's Coronation Day to pay a win dividend of \$138.50. Shipmaster, the favourite, was three lengths behind.

There was a fairly large crowd present, but not as big as that which saw the re-opening of the season. It is anticipated that a larger attendance will result to-morrow.

Mr. Black signalised his return to the saddle by heading the 114 lengths. Time: 1.48.3. list of successful jockeys with two firsts, two seconds and a third in six starts, but he was lucky to win on Mr. L. Dunbar's Wild Life against the heavily backed King's Warden. Less than a furlong from the post Gadiator (rails) and King's Warden were neck and neck, with Cossack's Beauty on the outside. Wild Life was boxed in and only just got out in time to snatch a spectacular win. In the next race Mr. Black did well to maintain Eu Tong Sen's Rob Roy, 165 lb. Strathroy's 1937 unbeaten record, although his reputedly unlit pony led by a considerable margin at the Rock. Gypsy Love fin- C. B. Brown's Amberley, 140 ib. ished very strongly to secure a dead-heat, and will need to be L. Dunbar's Boolat Bay, 161 lb. watched carefully next time it goes out in good company.

L. Dunbar's Wild Life 154 lb. . .

tain, 140 lb., (H. C. Pih).

1st \$5.00; 2nd \$5.30; 3rd \$6.90.

lengths. Time: 2.26.4.

Time: 1.54.1.

Allo rnn:-Cosnack's Benuty, 14

6 starters. Won by a head; 11/2

Pari-mutuel, winner \$16.80; places,

4.—Canberra Handicap. — Jockey

1b. ....(D. Black) 1°

· (B. L. Tao) 1'

Also ran:-Centre Court, 187 lb., C. L. Gregory .... 0

(W. H. S. Davis); Courting Eve, 130 Ho Hong Ping .... 0

lb., (S. L. Yuen); Electron, 147 lb., O. Sadick ...... 0

(N. Deitz); Home Brew, 138 lb., (H. K. S. Shu ...... 0

Allowance.-About One Mile 151

J. F. Macgregor's Strathroy 105

L. C. L.'s Gypsy Love 150 lb.....

Lancashire's Lancashire Chips

142 lb. .....(B. A. Prouix)

Ralph); and Ranger, 130 lb., (W. G.

y starters. Dead-heat; short head.

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entries and \$1 cash sweeps averaged short head. Time: 2.16.0. \$1280.30 per first prize.

Those 69 out of 346 who were for- 1st \$12.00; 2nd \$11.80; 3rd \$24.00. tunate enough to link Dawn Star and Discovery Bay in the "Daily Double" each received \$61.90 for their \$6 bet. lowance. 11/4 Miles. Mr. Binck was very unfortunate in the Katoomba Handicap when, after winning the race in one style on Dis- Dynasty's King's Warden 161 ib. covery Bay, he found that his success had been nullified by disqualification, Eve's Gladiator 136 lb. . the official notice rending as follows: disquatined on account of his jockey lb., (B. L. Tao); Honeymoon. Eve, 135 lp Kui Ying ..... 2 being unable to draw the correct 10., (S. L. Yuen); and Soldier of Briweight on weighing in. "The official result of the race is

as follows: 1st. Brutus 2nd. Violet Queen 3rd. Roofly

"N.B .- The Jockey of Discovery Bay weighed in at 149 lbs., being 3 lbs. unger weight."

The disqualification of Discovery Bay cost Mr. L. Dunbar the leader ship of the owners, Mr. Dynasty naving a win and a second.

1.—Carnarvon Handleap. - Jockey Allowance. One Mile. Dynasty's King's Coronation 153 1b. ..... (B. A. Prouix) (N. Deitz) Li and Lis's Centre Forward 140

1b. .... (Y. T. Fung) Aiso ran:-Apilns, 161 lb., (S. Linng); Ouse, 154 lb., (H. C. Pih); and Vara, 151 lb., (K. S. Shu). 6 starters. Won by 2 lengths; 5 lengths. Time: 2.02.3. Pari-mutuel, winner \$9.30; places, 3rd \$5.90. 1st \$5.60; 2nd \$6.10; 3rd \$7.70.

2-Jordan Handicap .- First Sec- lowance. 14 Miles. tion.-Jockey Ailowance. About One Kong Bron.'s Dawn. Star, 150 lb. Mile 151 Yards. C. N. K.'s Tiny Star, 161 lb..... (Ip Kui Ying) Sir V. M. Grayburn's Ythan, 161

1b. .... (D. Binck) M. H. T.'s Diogenes, 151 lb. . . . . (S. W. Tang) 'Also ran:-Firefly, 156 lb., (B. L. de Yuen). Robeck); Gold Sovereign, 161 lb., (B. L. Tao); Good Morning, 156 lb., (S. L. Yuen); King's Highway, 161 lb., (N. Deitz); Laughing Cavalier, 161 lb., (Tang Man Wa); Plain View, 155 lb., (K. S. Shu); Racing Boy, 150 lb., (S. 6 .- Jordan Handicap .- Second Sec- Li & Lis .... C. Linng); Sylvandale, 161 lb., 6H. C. tion .- Jockey - Allowance. About One Pih) and Valorous, 158 lb., (L. P. Mile 151 Yards.

Wong Sui Ngau'n Shipmaster, 161 lb. . . . . (D. Biack) H. A. Browning's King's Parade, Asso ran:—Happy Venture, 145 lb., (W. H. S. Davib); Blariposa, 154 lb., (Ip Kui Ying); Beventeenth of September, 159 lb., (K. S. Shu); Stopwatch, 162 lb., (B. C. Liang); Tabby Cat, 147 lb., (B. L. Tao) and Tempest, 169 lb. (N. Deite) 168 lb., (N. Deitz). 9 startors. Won by 3 lengths; short head. Time: 2.18.3. Pari-mutuel, winner \$138.50; places 1st \$22.70; 2nd \$8.10; 3rd \$10.40.

7.—Katoomba Handicap. — Jockey Allowanco. One Mile. \*L. Dunbar's Discovery Bay, 152

(L. P. Ralph) S. T. Chau's Violet Queen, 153 Also ran:-Bent That, 135 lb., (B. A. Proulx); Rooifly, 152 lb., (W. H. S. Davis); Solerina, 152 lb., (S. C. Liang) and Twilight Star, 155 lb (Ip Kui Ying).

7 starters. Won by 11/2 lengths; Pari-mutuel, winner \$18.40; places, 1st \$10.40; 2nd \$15.20; 3rd \$16.40. \* Disqualisted. Official Result:

1. Brutus. 2. Vlolet Queen.

8 .- Austin Handicap .- One Mile.

Also ran:-Jungle Jim, 151 lb., (K There were 61 acceptances from 82 12 starters. Won by 2 lengths; L. Ip); King's Bounty, 155 lb., (K. W. Fung); King's Jubilee, 142 lb., (C. F. Chiu); King's Lead, 168 lb., (C. L. Pari-mutuel , winner \$41.30; places, Gregory); Royal Consort, 140 lb., (Ho Hong Ping) and Royal Highness, 144 3.—October Handicap.—Jockey Al-Ib., (O. Sadick). 0 starters. Won by 4 lengths;

length. Time: 2.12.3. Pari-mutuel, winner \$10.90; places, 1st \$5.50; 2nd \$6.10; 3rd \$6.80. HOW JOCKEYS FARED

*S. W. Tang 1	
B. A. Prouix 1	
*W. G. Poy 1	
L. P. Ralph 1	
B. L. Tao 1	
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Onk Bay (Mr. Frost). G. Poy) and New Star, 161 lb., (S. L. C. B. Brown ...... S. T. Chau ..... contested over 5 furlongs, the record W. Holden. 6 startors. Won by 3 lengths; 11/2 M. H. T. for which is held jointly by Bear Claw and Oak Bay-1.09 2/5. For to-mor-Pari-mutuel, winner \$12.50; places, Lancashire ..... row, however, the start will be made Mrs. Dunbar ..... from the 114 Mile Post, which H. A. Browning .... slightly shorter than 5 furlongs, that the time for this distance must amer from the previous record. There was a dead-heat first.

Happy Eve.

Austrailan ponics.

1934: Trentbridge (Mr. Heard)

Time: 1.10 3/5.

Sacko (Mr. Caplan)

Time: 1.10 3/5.

1936: Dinna Bay (Mr. Black)

Gladiator (Mr. Black)

Oak\_Bay\_(Mr. Frost)

Time: 1.10 4/5

Soldier of Britain (Mr. H. C.

Diana Bay (Mr. Proulx)

3rd lows:--

the starter:-Bear Claw (Mr. D. Black) Happy Eve (Mr. N. Deltz) Oak Bay (Mr. W. H. S. Davis) Boldier of Britain (Mr. H. C. Pih) In view of the short distance, doubt whether King's Warden, al-crew. though entered, will participate this race. Even if its owner decides sulted in a walk-over for M. W. Scott to send it out, King's Warden chances and J. E. Potter from J. C. McDouall of winning are very remote.

Stella ...... 16.20.27 In my opinion, the race will be

fought out between Bear Claw and

intter has done remarkably well at of a five on the last head by G. S. previous meetings, I am going to Archbutt against A. Hydo-Lay. nominate Bear Claw to carry of the Bowls results were: major honour. Happy Eve should Visitors come in second, and the struggle for R. P. Phillips third place will be left to Bondier of E. W. Lines W. S. Drake probably having the better of it. The Cantala Handicap for "B" Class Australian ponies will be from the J. Two Mile Post Une Round and In, and J. S. Logan I anticipate a great finish. After its T. Armstrong recent win, Vixen Tor will have to A. Hyde-Lay carry 105 lbs. but it is in great shape at the moment, and it is just possible that this great-hearted pony may yet score another win. On the other hand, however, it must be recalled that Blandford had a poor start at At the conclusion of the sailing and (Mr. E. Cock) the last meeting, and, in view of the rowing events and the bowls en- La Cigale ..... 15.59.10 that Blandford had a poor start at

# YACHT CLUB

IDEAL CONDITIONS AND KEEN SPORT

# AND ROWING

The Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club held their Opening Cruise yesterday with a full programme of sailing and rowing races, and a 9 before being given out l.b.w. lawn bowls encounter between two rinks of the home Club and Mr. C. B. Hosking's team.

Visitors were at the helms of all yachts in the four classes yesterday, and some very en- W. A. Reed, run out joyable sailing was experienced A. M. Prata, c E. Zimmern, b by all, a fairly good breeze, Ramchand which prevailed the whole P. M. N. da Silva, c Ismail, b Lam E. L. Gosano, hit wkt., b Ramchand afternoon, helping considerably H. L. Ozorio, l.b.w., b Billimoria towards the success of the J. E. Noronha, e and b Ismail ... events. There were many visit- A. V. Gosano, not out ........ 11 ors from the Shanghai Yacht Club (Minghong) present. In the Cruiser Class, "U" and "I"

(Mr. Haughney) secured first prize followed by Monsoon (Mrs. H. W. -892, 1480, 2420, 1635, 1005 and 1778, Dulley).

#### JEAN WINS

Jean (Mrs. Edwards) was first to Esmail 3-0-0-3. Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos.: |cross the line, followed by Nereid, which was sailed by a Club member, G. A. Souza, retired ......... 50 for a prize. Kittiwake (Miss King), A. R. H. Esmail, run out which came third, secured second N. B. Hamson, b. Silva W. Rapley, c and b Prata The "I" and "Y" Classes event was

won by Zephyr (Mrs. Horton), while Widgeon, plloted by Miss Crawhall-Wilson, secured second prize. Eunice, sailed by a member, won the race for "G" Class yachts, but did not qualify for a prize. Toynette (Mrs. Allan), which came second, securing the first prize, and Gael as a result of coming third.

#### ROWING EVENTS

Conditions were almost ideal for the rowing events, which were held vesterday Craigengower Cricket Club A. over a haif mile course, starting east second team defeated Recrelo juniors It is generally conceded that the of the Yacht Club and finishing almost by 8 wickets. most important event on the pro- in a line with the Clubhouse.

Eighth Extra Race Meeting, the first was the first heat of the Scratch A. E. Noronha, run out .... sauding beli for which will be rung Fours between "A" Crew (K. Knud- F. H. Carvalho, b G. Lee at 1.30 p.m. to-morrow, is the Double son, A. W. Holden, B. S. Carter and Tenth Plate, which will be contested D. R. Ryde and "B" Crow (M. W. by "A" Class China ponies. There is Scott, J. E. Potter, T. Swan and J. C. and Mr. Leigh Garner; 2nd. Zephyr also another race of major interest, McDouall).

the Cantain Handicap for "B" Class Owing to a misunderstanding as to the position of the course, the crews follows:-Before discussing the prospects for found each other when the "B" crew the Double Tenth Pinte, it may be of cox edged too far over, and as a reinterest to refer to the results of the sult a re-row was ordered by the Dorotnea ..... 16.29.09 past three years, which are as fol- Committee.

In the meantime, the second heat Nereid II ...... 10.28,35 of the event between "C" Crew (C. G. | Stopani-Thomson, P. Calderara, G. J. Kittiwako ..... 16.28.52 Mabillo and P. D. M. Munro) and "D" Crew (I. Rudloff, A. G. Datziel, C. G. Artemis ...... 16.33.34 1935: Soldler of Britain (Mr. Deitz) Aman and R. M. C. Dobbs) resulted in a win for the latter crew by two Eve

The first heat of the scratch pairs Jan ..... 16.29.51 event resulted in a win for M. W. Scott and J. E. Potter over C. G. Isobel Aman and K. Knudsen by two lengths, while the second heat regulted in a Joss walk-over for J. C. McDouall, and P. In the past, this event has been Calderara over G. J. Mabille and A. Gull

# THREE CREWS IN FINAL

first heat in the Scratch Fours an even chance against the winner of the Painted Lady ... 16.36.07 I expect to see the following facing should row in the Final with "D".

(Lt. S. J. Wheeler, R.I. decided that both "A" and "B" Crews should row in the Final with "D". The final proved very exciting, in splte of the fact that several of the Aeriel carsmen had been rowing in two events, and resulted in a very narrow Diana ..... D.N.F. victory for the "B" crow over "D" "I", "Y" & "G" Classes started at 15.00

The final of the Scratch Pairs re-

LAWN BOWLS TIE The third event of the afternoon Boar Claw is in fighting fettle at twas a bowls encounter between two the moment, whereas nothing much is trinks of Yachtsmen and a team (Mr. H. Buxton) known regarding Happy Eve. If fit, brought over by Mr. C. B. Hosking, Sirius 16.24.29 Happy Eve will most certainly give then H.K.L.B.A., re-Blaze Claw a great battle, but as the suiting in a drawn match as a result (Mr. G. Mofford-Wilson tester bar down for the H.K.L.B.A., re-Blaze (Mr. G. Mofford-Wilson tester bar down for the H.K.L.B.A.)

> R.H.K.Y.C. B. E. Maughan R. H. Wild J. Deakin C. B. Hosking J. A. R. Selby (skip) 19 A. Simpson A. W. Brown G. E. Costello G. S. Archbutt

# CHEERS CALLED FOR!

longer distance, it should be seriously counter, Mr. E. Cock, Commodore of reckoned with to-morrow. In fact, I the Yacht Club, made a short speech Norseman .... 16.06.02 think it will just about win, if again in which he welcomed the visitors and ridden by Mr. Doitz.

Strathcarrick, the unknown quantity, has again been entered, but, beginner Commedere's wife, instead of young that this pony is quite for Mrs. E. B. C. Dicken, wife of the Cully 16.16.21 for Mrs. E. B. C. Dicken, wife of the Present Commedere of H. M. Dock- (Mrs. James) recommend it for a win unless it yard, who distributed the prizes.

A Great Time (Mr. S. C. Liang), won during the Summer Series, which word donated by Mr. H. S. Rouse and Highwayman 16.22.32

Face (Mr. H. C. Pih) should make the Mr. G. G. Wood. These were:

Inish for third place quite interesting.

It widges Miss Crawhall-Wilson Azuma ...... D.N.S.

# Kilbee Bats Well In Club Trial Game Recreio Out For 42 Against Craigengower

YACHTING, BOWLS THE last-minute cancellation of the Island v. Mainland twoday cricket match completely upset yesterday's programme and as a result only four games were played.

The Hong Kong Cricket Club held their first practice match, G. A. Stewart, an orthodox batsman, scoring 39, L. D. Kilbee, twelfth man for the 1936 Interport, 50, and Harry Owen-Hughes, who looks-likely to make at lot of runs this season, 42 not out. Alec Penrce, just back from a successful season at Home, scored

RECREIO TROUNCED M. Mendonca, c Hung, b Iranee At King's Park, Craigengower Cric- E. A. R. Alves, b Winch RECREIO TROUNCED ket Club senior eleven proved much A. A. Lopes, b Iranee too good for Club de Recreio, benting R. A. Campos, b G. Lee them by 8 wickets. Scores:-

Recreio N. Beltrao, b Esmail ...... Gonsalves, c Ismail, b Esmail. M. Guterriez, at. E. Zimmern, b

Esmail ..... Bowling Analysis.—Ramchand 4—1 E

-0-2: Billimoria 4-1-12-1: Lam In the race for "A" Class yachts, 2-0-11-1; Ismail 2-0-10-1; G. Craigengower C.C.

W. Lam, retired ...... K. Ismail, retired ....... Extrns, B 9, W.B. 1...... Total (7 wkts.) ..... 121

S. Ramchand, P. J. Billimoria, E. immern and A. Zimmern did not bat. Bowling Analysis.—Silva 8-0-30 XI held A. R. Minu's XI to a draw -1; H. L. Ozorio 11-2-30-0; E. L. (Mrs. Denning) secured second prize Gosano 4-1-9-0; A. M. Prata 5-0 -19-2; Noronha 4-0-15-0; Reed | c C.C.C. JUNIORS IN FORM

In a friendly match at the Valley Recrelo 2nd XI gramme for the second day of the The first event on the programme L. G. Gosono, l.b.w., b Irance ...

> Capt. Horton: 3rd. Diana Mr. Hud. Details of the yacht races are as

"A" Class started at 15.10 Corrected (Mr. A. Drummond) (Capt. C. B. Barry, R.N.) (Miss P. M. King) (Miss Graham) (Mrs. J. Bader)

(Mr. N. Murer) 16.31.07 (Dr. L. J. Davis) .......... 10,32.56 (Mrs. K. V. Muirhend) 16,29,32 (Mrs. Stanton) Redshank .... 16.30.14 (Capt. R. H. Bower) In order to give the crews of the True Blue ..... 16.29.35 (Mrs. G. D. Adams) (Lt. S. J. Wheeler, R.N.)

"H" Class started at 15.19 (Mrs. E. R. Edwards) 16.81.05 (Mr. T. R. Bergno-Coupland) (Capt. B. E. Horton)

(Miss H. Crawhall-Wilson) (Mrs. B. Pengelly) Eryl ..... 16.22.50 (Col. J. C. Yalo) (Mr. G. Mofford-Wilson) "G" Class sailed as a separate class Eunico ..... 16.25.48 (Capt. R. F. Nason) Toynette ..... 16.26.01 (Mrs. V. Allon) 16.20.14 (Capt. Denning)

(Miss E. Hawking) Cruiser Class started at 14.00 Corrected U. & I. . . . . . 15.53.87 (Mr. C. T. Haughey) 22 Monsoon ..... 15.55.44 (Mrs. H. W. Dulley) 86 | Penguin (Mrs. B. P. Eley) Mcl Hwa ..... 10.01.51 (Mrs. D. D'Arcy Evans)

Haynoz. ...... N. P. Fox, b Haynes ..... M. Barton, b Haynes ...... K. Mackenzie, c and b Robb F. A. Dunnett, b Baines ..... Extras

Bowling Analysis Swaine 5-1-22-1; Bond 4-0-32-0; Stewart 4-0-25-2; Baines 4.2-0-16-1; Robb 5-0-23-1; Haynes 5-0-27

Bowling Analysis: B. R. Irance 7 G. A. Lee 4-1-4-3; W. K. Way 3.2-0-19-2. Craigengower 2nd XI H. P. Lim, c Gosano, b Alves ... D. Hung, retired ...... G. A. Lee, c Lopes, b Gosano ... J. W. Leonard, retired ...... W. H. Sling, c Basto, b Oliveria E. Yebh, retired ...... R. Iranco, retired ...... H. Esmaik b Basto .....

J. M. Olivera, c Winch, b Way A. F. Noronha, b Way

H. A. Oliveria, not out ......

Extras (Byes) .....

4 C. P. Basto, c Ycoh, b G. Lee ...

Kitchell, not out .......... 18 Winch, not out Extras (B28, LB2, W5) ... Total (for 8 wkts.) ..... 220 W. K. Way did not bat. Bowling Analysis:--E. A. R. Alves 11-2-30-1; L. G. Gosano 9-0-62 -1: A. F. Noronha 4-0-26-0; A. Oliveria 3-0-16-1; F. H. Carvalho

2-0-21-0; R. A. Campos 2-0-11 -0; C. P. Basto 3-0-6-1; A. E. Noronha 1-0-13-0. NAZARIN SCORES 17 In an Intra-Club match at the Indian Recreation Club H. T. Barma's lin a 12-a-side affair. H. T. Barma's XI

A. Ismail, at Ismail, b K. M. Rumjahn ..... 39 Nazarin, retired ...... 77 A. H. Madar, run out ...... M. I. Razack, b Bux ...... N. Singh, b Arculli ...... M. A. Wahab, c Kitchell, b Arculli F. A. Curreem, retired ...... 26 Moosabhoy, b Kitchell ...... M. Adam, c Adal, b Kitchell ... H. T. Barma, not out ...... 

Total Bowling Analysis-M. el Arculli 7-0-35-3; A. R. Minu 7-0-38--0; A. R. Kitchell 10-1-37-2; S. M. Rumjahn 3-0-37-1; Y. T. Barma 2-0-20-0; S. A. R. Bux 2-0-14-2. A. R. Minu's XI

M. cl Arculli, b Singh ...... 36 A. R. Kitchell, b Ismail ..... 54 K. M. Rumjahn, b Nazarin .... 17 A. H. Ismail, c S. A. Ismail, b Nazarin .....0 Y. T. Barma, b H. T. Barma ... 10 W. F. Hoosenbhoy, c Barma, b Nazarin M. Y. Adal, b Barma ...... A. T. Chiba, not out ....... M. Hoosen, not out ...... Extras Total (for 7 wkts.) ..... 140

S. A. R. Bux, S. M. Rumjahn and 1. R. Minu dld not bat. Bowling Analysis- A. H. Madar 5-1-20-0; K. Nazarin 6-3-20-3; N. Singh 6-2-23-1; M. I. Razack 4—1—18—0; T. Ali 5—1—19—0; F. A. Cureem 4-2-5-0; S. A. Ismail 2-1-12-1; H. T. Barma 2-0-10-2; M. A. Wahab 1-0-4 CLUB PRACTICE GAME

At the H.K.C.C., A. W. Hayward's XI boat H. Owen-Hughes' XI by 12 fulls in a practice game. A. W. Hayward's XI H. W. Baines, c brokes, b Owen-Hughes ..... G. A. otewart, retired ....... 39

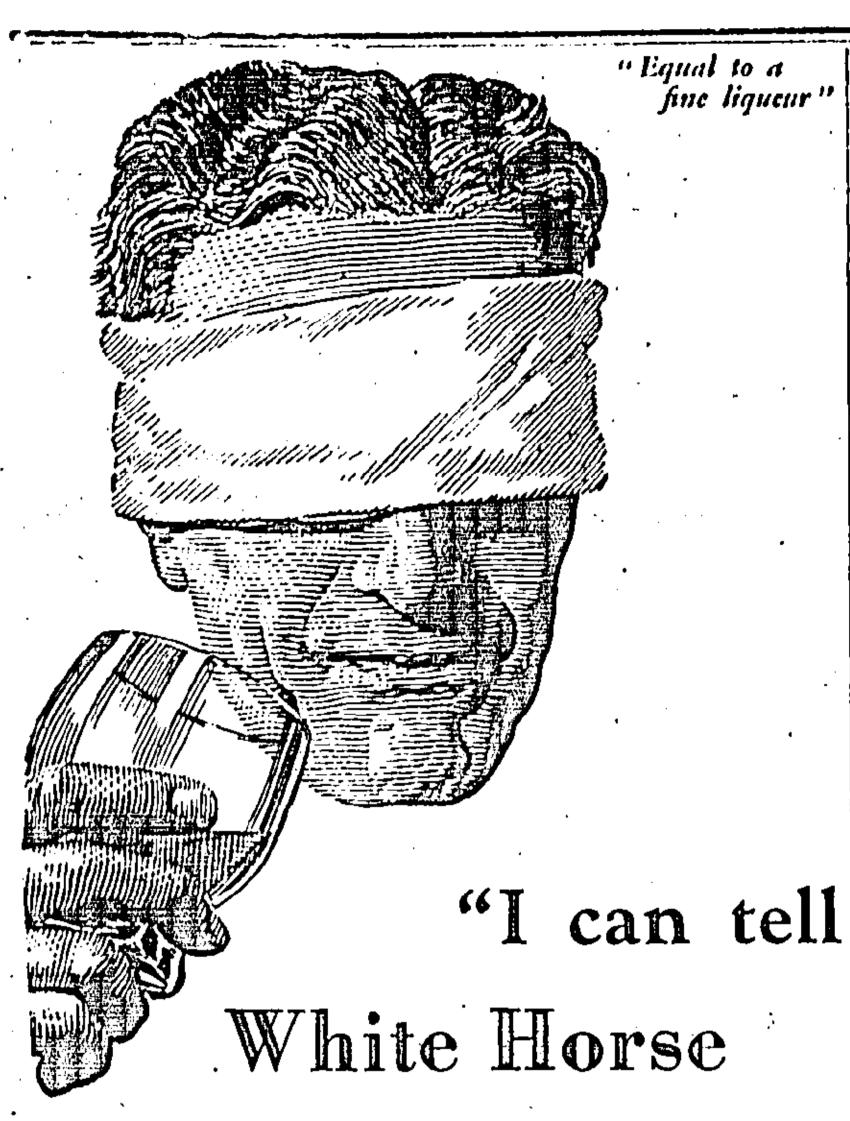
T. A. Pearco, l.b.w., b Kilbon ... R. M. King, reured ....... 16 m. F. L. mayes, retired ...... 34 B. O'D. Paterson, c sub. b Mackenzie ...... 23 A. W. Huyward, e Gahagan, b Kilbeo ..... W. Wooding, retired ..... nt. K. Swayne, st. Stokes, b Owen-Hugnes ...... D. S. Robb, not out v. C. Bong, not out 

Bowing Analysis: Fox 8 0 40-0; Owen-mugnes 10—3—24—2; Kupoc v-8-20-2; Dunnett 4-0-26-0; Uanagan 2-0-18-0; Nelson 4-1-Pos'n. d-v; Gillespie 2-0-b-0; mackenzie 2-0-18-1; Barton 1-0-2-0, H. Owen-Hughes' XI C. E. Gahagan, retired ...... 15 E. Nelson, b Swaine ..... D. Kibbee, e Paterson, b Stewart ..... 50 R. D. Gillespie, b Stewart .... 18 8. H. Stokes, c Stewart, b H. Owen-Hughes, not out

> Total (for 8 wkts.) ..... -8; Pearce 1-0-2-0,

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# Middlesex Juniors Beat South China By Only Goal Of Game

# RIFLES BEATEN -IN SHANGHAI-

The Royal Ulster Rifles, 1936-7 champions of the First Division of the Hong Kong Football Lengue, were beaten but not disgraced in a friendly football match against the A.S.F. in Shanghai last Saturday, before 3,000 spectators, writes "Scruta-tor" in the North China Daily

The Rifles were undoubtedly, the artists, but what was more important in the eyes of the local spectators, the A.S.F. scored the gonly, netting six times with one gonl in reply. The outstanding players were Raymond Bossuet, the Shanghai Interport insidetelt, and captain of the A.S.F., and Boissezon, the Shanghal In-terport custodian, both of whom are well-known in the Colony.

# TO K.I.T.C.

terday afternoon between the Y.M. stage. C.A. and the Kowloon Indian Ten-Wor

through D. Smith and the K.I.T.C. concentrated on constructive play and

pace proved too hot for the "Y" and outset. Kishin Singh, Pyarn Singh (2) and Coppard fumbled the ball once or between the 20th Battery R.A. and A. P. Sousa scored for the winners, twice and appeared anything but con- R.C. Signals resulted in a goalless draw. shone for the losers.

of the intense heat, the trial match arranged by the "Y" Ladies, played GUNNERS BEAT at King's Park yesterday afternoon, POLICE IN TALL was not outstandingly successful. Chief interest was centred in the appearance of several new recruits, among whom were the Misses Ina SCORING GAME Buchanan, Joan Seath, Billy Gidley, Booth and Eileen Witchell, all of

first hockey practice of the season at Friday from injuries received last week. the Valley yesterday, when two After five minutes' play the Police opened Robertson, played a very constructive game, teams, assisted by several Central the scoring through Tse Sin Yu, who scored while McDonald, left-wing, made very good British Schoolgirls, played a friendly a real fine goal. The Gunners equalised use of Robertson's neat ground passes.

game to teach some of the newcomers the finer points of the game.
The following took part in the makett, Miss E. Baskett, Miss E. Grey, Mrs. Lunson, Miss J. Dalviol Lunson, opportunity was taken during the again by scoring his second goal. After the

Grey, Mrs. Lunson, Miss J. Dalziel, down the defence. This they managed to Miss Pope and Miss Gordon-Smith, do, for shortly after Bancroft scored twice. Miss I. Cunningham, Miss M. Smal- Mak Hong Fan, however, reduced the ley, Miss Glendenning, Mrs. Wood- Gunners' lead by scoring from 30 yards out. house, Miss Marsh, Mrs. Wilkemp, taking Mackrill completely by surprise. The was arranged to take place at King's Park Miss Swan and Miss Fraser. Gunners would not be denied and Smith yesterday afternoon, was cancelled at the last

# CIVILIAN HOCKEY TOURNEY

Two Encounters For To-morrow

The Civilian Section of the Hong

H.K. Hockey

Hill on Tuesday, October 12 at 5-15 man, and in the forward line Pelhan the Police v Club de Recreio on the were the more dangérous in attack.

long Kong Hockey Club ground at King's Park on Monday, October 11, ancers, but just before the interval Blackmore at 5-15 p.m. [reduced the lead. Pelhan sent the Engint 5-15 p.m.

Semi-Final matches will be played whistle. Winner of K.I.T.C. v Radio Sports Club plays winner of Nomads v Argonautas on the Hong Kong Hockey lub ground at King's Park on Wednesday, October 20, at 5-15 p.m. Winner of Police v Club de Recrelo

plays the Hong Kong Hockey Club on the Navy ground at King's Park on Wednesday, October 20, at 5-15 p.m. The date of the Final will be notifield at a inter date. the first named team in each match will play in White and their opponents in Colours, and that all matches shall start not inter than 5-15 p.m.

CRAIGENGOWER "AT HOME"

Hong Kong Hockey Association.

be holding their annual "At Home" Kwong Wah. o-day, commencing at 2.30 p.m.

# Bond Scores Vital Point And Plays Great Game

FIGHE Middlesex Juniors continued in winning vein when they 1 beat South China by one goal to nil in a Second Division game at Caroline Hill.

Despite the intense heat, both teams played good, fast football. There was no lack of scoring opportunities but, owing to fine defensive play, especially on the part of Izzard and Lawlor, the soldiers' backs, combined with an irritating hesitancy by both sets of forwards to shoot when well positioned, only one goal was scored.

Bond, who worked extremely hard throughout the afternoon, acored the goal which preserved the soldiers' winning record—a record which, as the end drew near, was constantly in jeopardy.

Middlesex opened strongly and soon had forced a corner on the right, to a fairly even match at Prince Edward which was cleared with some difficulty. Road, the Air Force just managed to take After being on the defensive for 10 full points from the Kumaon Rifles by 3 minutes, the Chinese broke away and goals to a. AT HOCKEY

Ow Peng Ming tested Coppard. Following some desultory mid-field play, form for the flying men, registering a fine drive by Bond was pushed over that-trick," while at outside-left for the the hockey match at King's Park yesterney afternoon between the VM

goals to 2.

Play was very even in the initial stages of the game, end-to-end play being featured. Both sides netted once before the interval, the "Y" fixent display. Thomas, centre-half, through D. Smith and the K.I.T.C. through D. Smith and the K.I.T.C. through D. Smith and the K.I.T.C. this proved a wise policy as ho was In the second half, however, the able to break up movements at the

The Gunners inflicted a crushing defeat whom gave very promising displays, on the Police on the Club ground, winning the Hong Kong Ladiou hold their as observed a minute's illence for lought game, the University were defeated.

The Hong Kong Ladiou hold their in the Police on the Club ground, winning to the Chattan Road, after a very hard by 6 goals to 3.

Both teams observed a minute's illence for lought game, the University were defeated.

The Hong Kong Ludies held their wong Ping, the Eastern player who died on by the Scaforths by 3 goals to 1. Abraham, who, it is understood; will croft.

be coaching them this season, and Tsc Sin Yu then sent the Police ahead scored two further goals before the final minute.

> OTHER FOOTBALL REPORTS WILL BE FOUND ON PAGE 19

#### Pelhan And Hall In Good Form

owing to the pressure placed upon him. als tricky inside forwards.

Stackmore, who led Stanley almost without fault, received little support from his flanks the lead through Hughes, outside-left. Rox-

leader of the attack, and Hall, inside-left, Nicholls and Hall netted for the Engi-Nomads v Argonautas on the Police neers further ahead and two further goals ground on Monday, October 11, at were added by Hall and Pelhan. Blackmore to the Police on the St. Joseph's ground at replied for the Artillery just before the final the Valley. The score at half-time was

with the Kowloon Bowling Green Club standing throughout and added a "hat trick" bers are invited to participate.

#### Third Division

#### Bartlett's Hat Trick Against Kumaons

The last named opened the scoring with C.A. and the Kowloon Indian Tennis Club ended in an overwhelming victory for the Indians, who scored sliding tackle by repeatedly slipping After the resumption Bartlett sent the Air force on level terms.

I four goals in the second half, by 5 the bail past the half-back and jumpgoals to 2.

# Against Signals

A very keen contest at Chatham Road between the 20th Battery R.A. and the nguinst a solitary goal by H. Smith fident in the Middlesex goal. Yau Outstanding for the K.I.T.C. were Wah Hong was the best of the Chigame, Lander, right-back, and Harkins, their inside-forward trio of R. Malik, nese intermediates, the wing halves centre-half, being very steady for the Pyara Singh and Sousa, while Ausbeing content to get the ball away at Signal. Welldrick and Palethorpe, right ten, Cox, Douglas Smith and Wallace any price. They helped appreciably, and left full-backs for the R.A., and Woolshope for the losers.

however, in 'he closing stages of the dridge, centre-half, completely commanded With all players feeling the effects on shought on the Middlesex goal.

in the first few minutes when Marshall sent in a terrific drive which Tomlinson just managed to save by conceding a corner.

#### Ferguson Worries University

The Scaforths' wing-halves, Paterson and when Bedford sent in a hard ground shot, Perguson was a very lively centre-forward, The game was referred by Miss B. following a good movement started by Ban- ready to snap up the slightest chance. For the University, the right-back, Li Fan Tong stood up well under constant pressure. . Teuh Cheng Hok opened the University's

The Third Division-(Kowloon) match be

#### Moore Shows Great Promise In Goal

The Service Corps entertained the 5th A.A. Bde. on the St. Joseph's ground, Happy Valley, and after a keen and de-cidedly even encounter emerged winners by the odd goal in three.

The Corps have acquired an extremely good goalkeeper in Moore, a recent arrival from Home and he fully justified Kong Hockey Association's InterSectional Knock-Out Tournament will be commenced to-morrow with two matches, commencing at 5.15 p.m.

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The above matches will be prayed and he again showed up as the sharpns follows.... shooter of his side by notching their only right position, after a penalty kick by Bloor
two goals.

Radio Sports Club ground at Caroling

The Sappers' defence was sound to a before time Bloor netted for the Gunners.

#### Powhattan Concede Nine Goals

Powhattan suffered yet another heavy reverse when they lost by nine clear goals

the Police leader, was in great Kowloon Cricket Club lawn bowlers break through and score at will. Mak Yutwith the Kowloon Rowling Green Club lat, inside-left, maintained a perfect underwill be played to-morrow afternoon, to Wall's five goals and one from Wong On-beginning at 2.30. Half a dozen rinks Wurn, outside-right, was the only Powwill be played, and all R.C.C. mem- hattan forward who showed any form, but ... he could do little in a very weak attack.

# All teams are asked to note that Land Plays Brilliant Game

A most exciting game and an exhibition ject of forwards, and his quick changes with of really good, football avas Witnessed at this partner, Brown, at outside-left, often Umpires will be provided by the Causeway Bay, where the European Engi- puzzled the Kwong Wah defence. neers and Kwong Wah shared four goals in Young Tse Toong, centre-half, played a their Second Division encounter. polished game for Kwong Wah, while Lau The result was quite in keeping with the Ving-kul, inside-right, was always dangergeneral run of play, though only the bril- our in the Kwong Wah attack. liant goalkeeping of Lee Kwok Kee in the Brown opened the scoring for the Rogi-The Craigengower Cricket Club will last quarter of the game saved a point for neers, but shortly afterwards Kwobg Wah

Land, at centre-lialf for the Engineers, was player sent them ahead just after the in-Thore will be an American Tennia faultless; even though he were subber terval, but White, the Engineers' builling Tournament and a Lawn Bowls Com- shoes. His play warranted representative centre-forward, equalised midway through petition run on "Wappinshaw" lines. honours. Jones was the pick of a very fine the second half.

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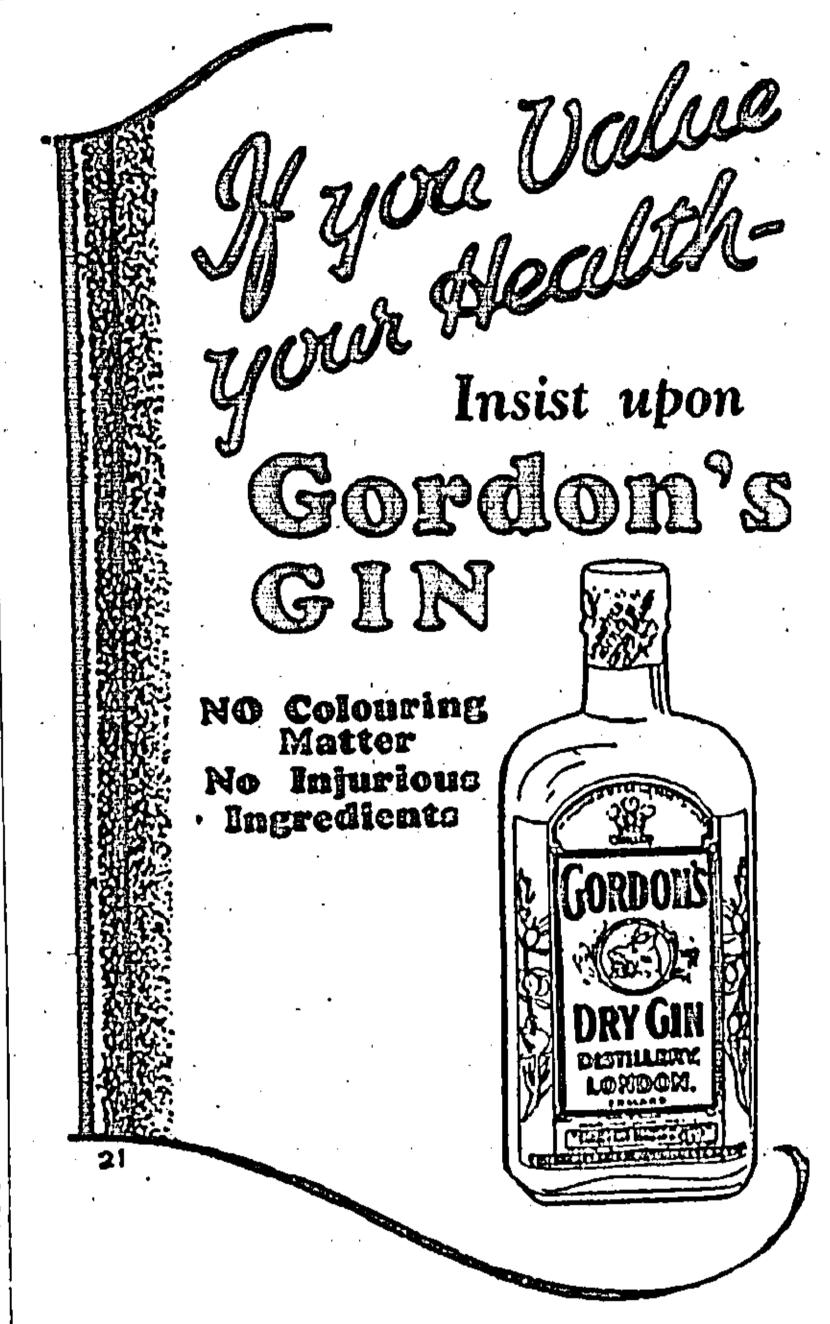
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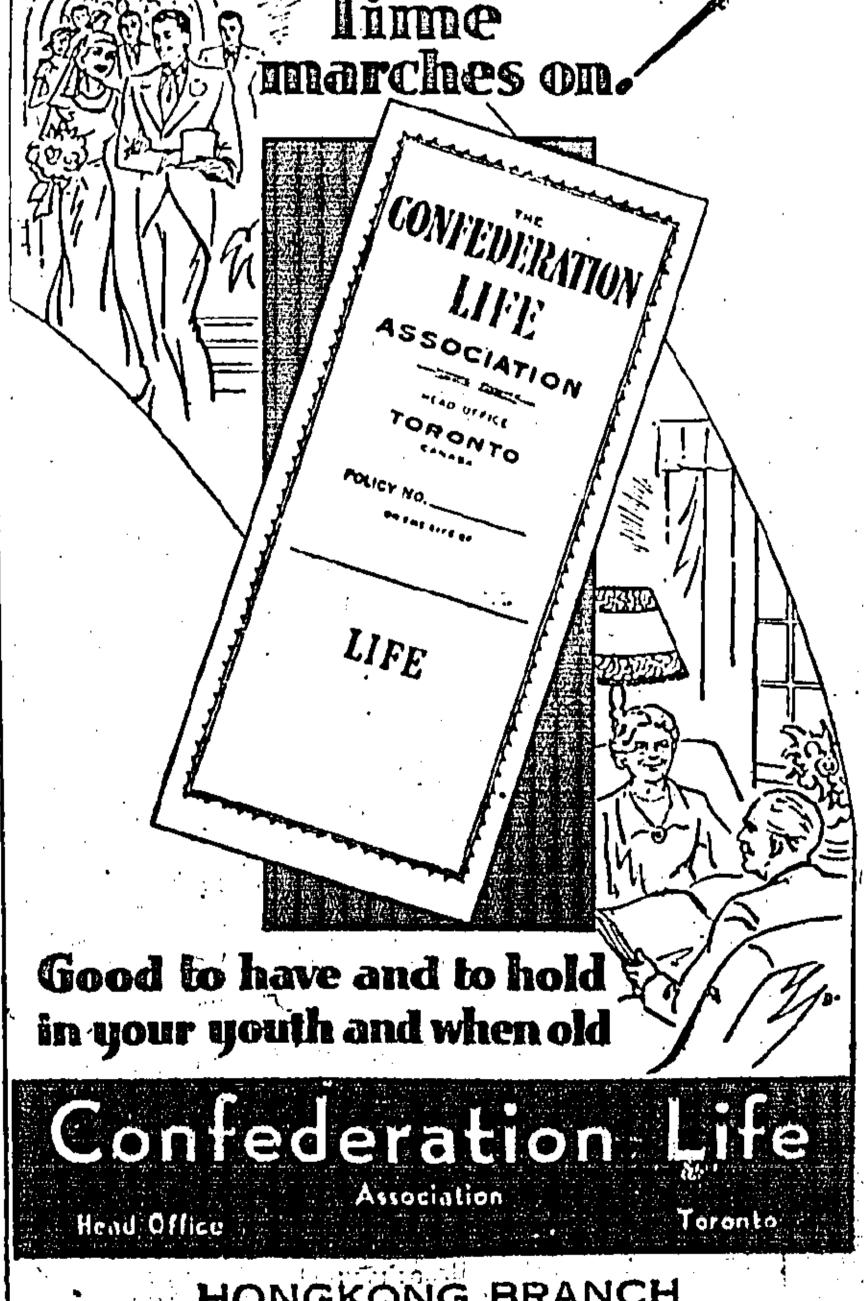
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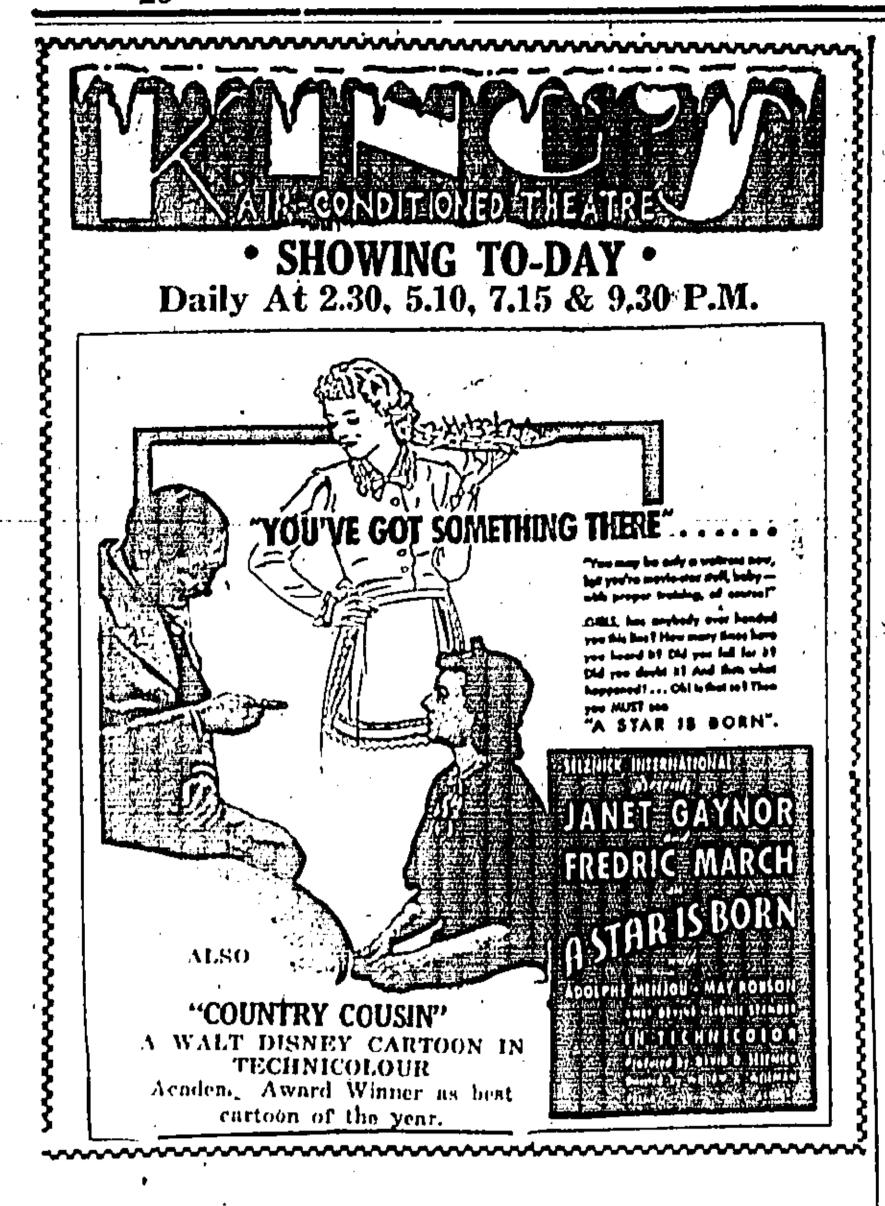
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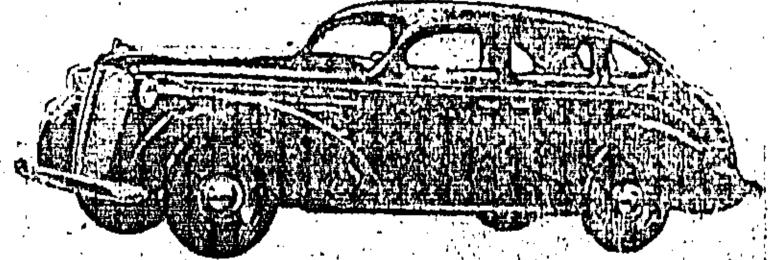




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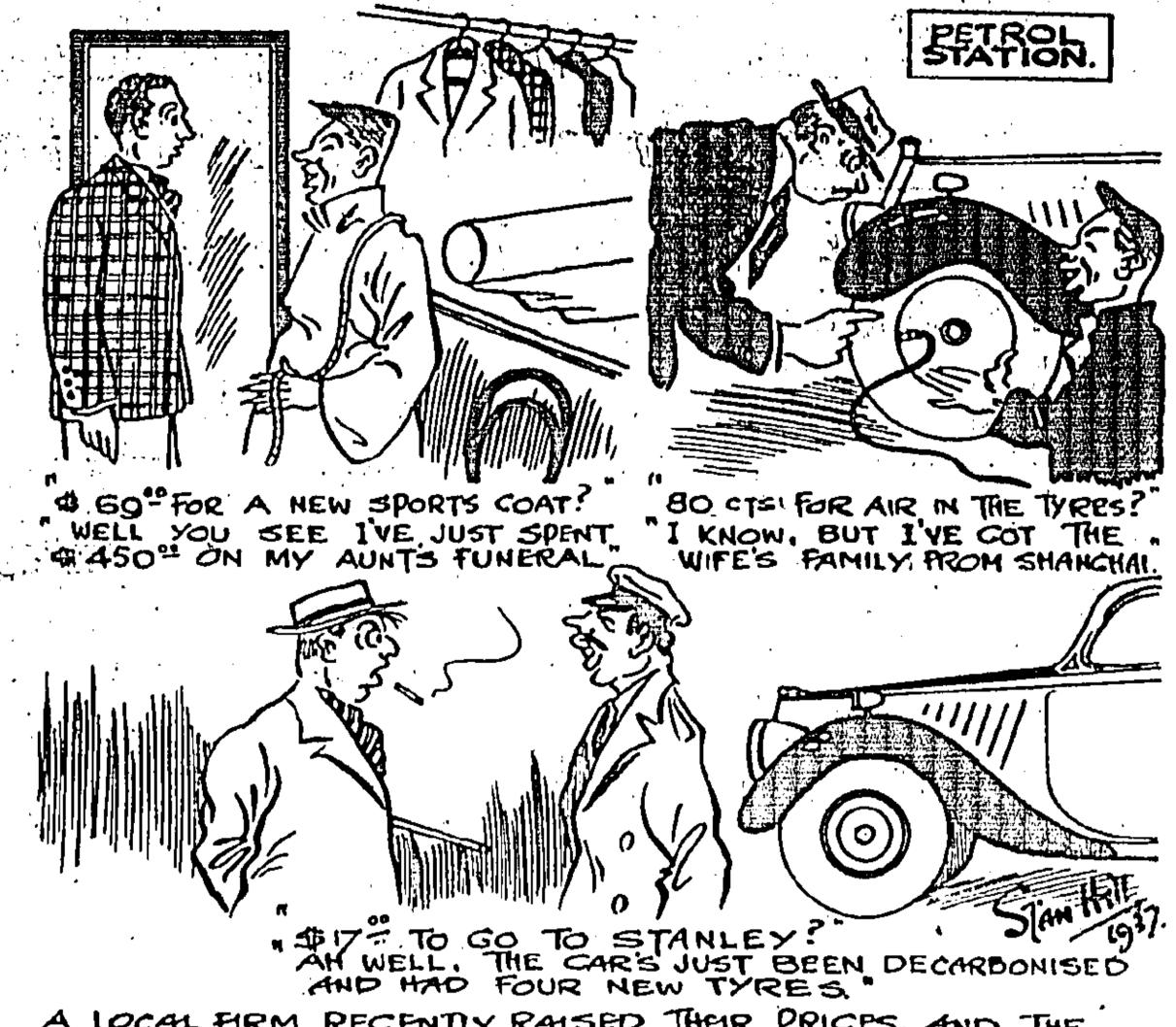
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conducted by Sir Thomas Ben-12.51 p.m.—Two Songs by Alexander Kipnis (Bass).

Die Mainacht! Denn Es Gehet Dem Menschen (Brahms). p.m.-Local Time Signal and Wea-

ther Report. 1.03 p.m.-Albert Sandler (Violin) & His Orchestra. Tears (Uhr). Indiana Sweetheart (Hansen).

Orchestral. The Violin Song ('Tina'---Paul Rubens). L'Heure Exquise (Hahn).

Fairy Tale (Heykens). Play Of Butterflies (Heykons). Song Of Paradise (R. King).

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1.30 p.m.— Reuter & Rugby Press; Local Weather Forecast and An-

nouncements.

1.40 p.m.—Schumann Songs.

Ich Grolle Nicht.

John Brownlee (Baritone).

Schone Fremde; In Der Fremde; Geisternahe. Meine Roso ... Ria Ginster (Soprano).

The Two Grandiers. Theodore Chaliapine (Bass). 1.58 p.m.— Schumann Quartet In A Major. Played by the Lener String Quartet. .

2.30 p.m.-Close, down. 4-7 p.m.—Chinese Programme. 7-11 p.m .- European Programme. p.m .-- An hour with Wagner.

# FOR WOUNDED

Sir,-As one of the many true friends of China, the unfortunate victims of the present Japanese iggression, I should like to suggest a further means of raising funds for the soldiers who are defending the rights of their Country against superior odds.

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Arrangements are now in progress for forming a Committee to lundertake this project and any support from those who are willing to contribute to a worthy cause and alleviate the suffering of many thousands of refugees and wounded soldlers, will be gratefully re

Yourn etc. J. R. Johnstone. The Flying Dutchman-Overture.
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tone) and Berlin State Opera Orchestra. Siegfried Idyll.....Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra of New York conducted by Arturo Tosconini. Elsa's Dream (from 'Lohengrin').

Kirsten Flagstad (Soprano) 'Tannhauser' - Venusberg Music (Bacchanale) .... Bruno Walter conducting the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra.

8 p.m .- Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements. 8.03 p.m.-Relay-Lindsay Lafford at the Cathedral Organ with E. Warner (Tenor).

3,40 p.m.— London Philharmonic Orchestra: Facade-Suite (Watson). Elegy, Op. 58 (Elgar).

9 p.m .-- Reuter & Rugby Press; Local Weather Report & Amouncements. Violin Solo. 9,10 p.m.-Elgar Enigma Variations; m. DJE 16.89 m. DJN 31.45 m, DJQ 5 Op. 36. Played by the B.B.C. Sym- 19.63 m. phony Orchestra conducted by H.K.T. Adrian Boult.

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Not even the French section can Saturday, October 16 from 9 p.m. be kept—open longer than—originally stipulated, he stated.

Tickets are obtainable at the The President of the French Club at \$3.00 each, including a section of the Exhibition, expressing surprise at the statement, said Members are carnestly request- he would take steps to secure at ed to give this function the sup-least partial extension of the Exhibition .- Trans-Ocean.



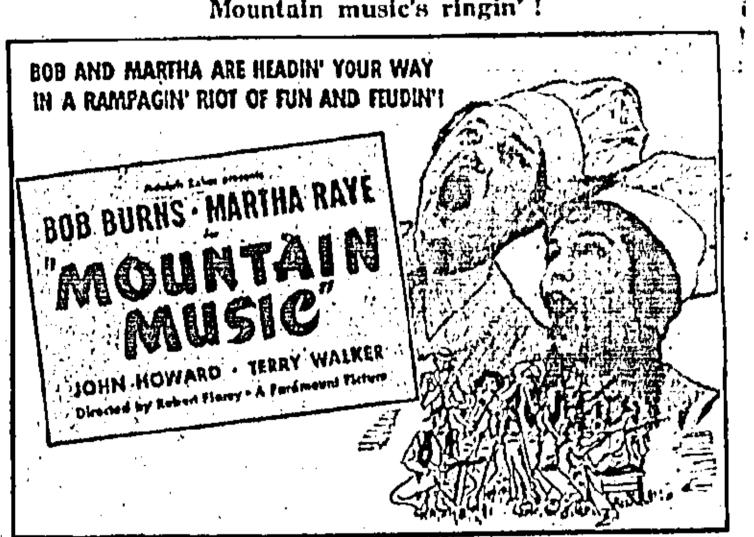
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Establishing a marked superiority in the early part of the game, Kowloon were never fully extended by their opponents, Kowloon Chinese, in the game at Kowloon, and the Europeans ran out comfortable winners by five clear goals, a score which could have been early increased had they not been content to rest on their laurels in the closing stages.

The Kowloon team, on the other hand, played well together as a team. honours being slightly in invour of the half-back line, in which Bliss and Evans were outstanding, the latter frequently working the ball well up the field and distributing passes that were a constant source of worry to the Chinese defenders.

BLISS IN FORM Bliss, at centre-half, acquitted himself well throughout, his tackling and useful heading being prominent, also the way he kept both wings abundantly supplied

cut in towards goal sharply and flush-

footed drive. Knox played a fine game, until an Wong's goal. old injury reasserted itself, and he, then had to be content with hobbling about during the later stages of the

At half time the score was 2-0, the goalscorers being Evans, from a; penalty, and Coakley. Soon after the change-over, Coakley added another and a few minutes. later another penalty was awarded the Europeana, than an opportunist during this 20 and Evans was again successful minutes of really invigorating foot-Knox (D.) completed the scoring ball. The Middlesex centre worked when he followed up a shot from the ball wonderfully and showed up Evans that hit the crossbar, hended the ball into the net.

# EASTERN'S **ENCOUNTERS POSTPONED**

# Wong Ping's Death

Eastern's well-known right full- which always reached an unmarked back. Wong Ping, who died in colleague, initiated the soldiers' downhospital yesterday as a result of fall. injuries received during Eastern's match with the Police last weekend, Eastern's games yesterday against St. Joseph's and Scaforths were postponed ...

in the stomach with the ball in the facing a deficit of two goals, but be- THIRD DIVISION (HONG KONG) when he completed a movement by course of last week's game and fore the second half was five minwas removed to hospital. His inhis electrifying runs and, to the acEngineers .....3 3 0 0 17 3 6 from some distance out, while Johnjuries proved so severe that the companiment of delighted roars from doctors decided to operate, but he "Hillites", slipped the ball to failed to recover. The loss of this tion as the inside-right skied the ball formula and to the accordance of the second from some distance out, while Johnston and the second from second from some distance out, while Johnston and the second from some distance out, while Johnston and the second from second from some distance out, while Johnston and the second from sec fine player will be deeply felt in high over the bar. However, in the Stanley ......3 0 2 1 5 10 1 Police:—Manning; Blackburn, Pile; sporting circles, and the deepest next minute, Cheng Moon-wing made sympathy will be extended to his relatives and to the Eastern Ath. In China defence, and placed relatives and to the Eastern Ath. In China defence, and placed relatives and to the Eastern Ath. In China defence, and placed relatives and to the Eastern Ath. In China defence, and placed relatives and to the Eastern Ath. In China defence, and placed relatives and to the Eastern Ath. In China defence, and placed relatives and to the Eastern Ath. In China defence, and placed relatives are the control of the c relatives and to the Eastern Ath- the Chinese three up. letic Association. -

He learned his football with the throw-in resulted in a fourth goal Chinese Athletic, playing for several for the Chinese. The left-half The only League football game to-years in the Junior team and even-swung the ball into the middle and day is the Third Division (Hong tually was promoted to the senior Lai Shul-wing met it with the un- Kong) encounter between the Ord- OTHER FOOTBALL REPORTS team, in which he was a prominent derside of his boot and pushed it hance and the Medicals, at Sookunpoo, WILL BE FOUND ON PAGE 17 figure for several seasons. He was nast Pace. With 10 minutes to go, at 3 p.m. The game will be referred always loyal to his Club and even Lai completed his 'hat-trick.' when the Kowloon Chinese was form-1 ed last season and most of the players transferred to the new Club, Wong Ping remained with the Athletic and through his hard work was able to field a team which more that held its

own in the League. The funeral will take place at the Pokfulum Cemetery this morning, the cortege starting from the Queen Mary Hospital at 10 a.m.



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# RECORDS LEAGUE

TESTERDAY was a sorry day for the Regimental teams in the First Division of the Football League. The Middlesex, after aggregating eight goals as the result of the first two matches, went down to South China "A" by five clear goals, Fung King-cheong laying bare all the weaknesses in the soldiers' defence; and the Scaforths surprisingly bowed to the Police by 4 goals to 1 after losing to South China "B" last Saturday.

Kowleon proved much too good for Kowleon Chinese, Howlett's schemings being mainly responsible for their 5-0 win. Although the season is in its third week only five teams have 100 per cent. records -- South China "A," Middlesex (2nd), Portuguese S.A. (3rd), Royal Engineers (3rd) and Police (3rd). Sixty-two goals resulted from the 13 games played yesterday.

# BY SOUTH CHINA "A"

GAINST the schemings of Fung King Cheong the Middlesex of Chris Pile, Gough and Parker in \{ Regiment suffered a crushing defeat at the hands of South a defence that displayed all the China "A" in their First Division game at Caroline Hill, losing by five goals to nil.

League Tables

FIRST DIVISION

SECOND DIVISION

Scaforths ..... 2 0 1 1 3 6

THIRD DIVISION (KOWLOON)

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20th Bty. R.A. 3 1 0 2 5 3

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Air Force .....3 2 1 0 5 11

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TO-DAY'S LEAGUE SOCCER

KOWLOON CHINESE ......

by Mr. Johns.

S. China "B" ..1

To Date

P. W. L. D. F. A. Pts.

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Conkley and Knex (W.), on the Up to the moment that Fung right and left-wings respectively, uti- gathered a loose ball, evaded two lised their fleetness of foot to good men and slipped it to the ever advantage, the former's second goal being obtained by virtue of this asset elect Lai Shiu-wing, who drove it alone. The Chinese backs were left out of Pace's reach, the Middlese standing as he raced down the wing, dominated the play. Setting a ed the ball into the net with a left cracker of a pace, the soldiers S. China "A". .2 launched attack after attack on Kow oon

Half-backs disregarded frills, went into their tackles fearlessly. distributed the ball' along the ground and completely put the more artistic Chinese off their

usual game. BEGINNING OF END Pearson proved that he is more and huge gaps in the Chinese defence Middlesex ..... 3 3 0 0 12 2 when he repeatedly sent Freshwater Kwong Wah ... 3 2, 0 1 16 3 away with nicely judged passes. Try Engineers ..... 3 2 0 1 11 4 as they might, however, the soldiers South China ... 3 2 1 0 9 4 4 could not slip the ball past Wong 5th Bde. R.A. .. 2 2 0 0 9 4 4 Wing, whose display was such as to Club ........ 1 2 0 3 13 make a goalkeeper's duties appear Kowloon ..... 2 0 1 1 4 5 lludicrously easy.

Gradually the pace slackened-as Eastern ...... 2 0 2 0 it was bound to do-and Fung, who Engineers (Ch.) 2 0 2 0 4 12 plays remarkably far back for a cen- Police ...... 3 0 3 0 6 20 tre-forward, sensing the bite had Navy ...... 0 0 0 0 gone out of the tackles, came into hi-Owing to the tragic death of own and, with superb ball control, deceptive body swerves and passes

> Barely a minute after Lai had opened the scoring, Cheung Moon-wing was permitted a free run down the left wing. He

Kumnon Rifles 3 0 2 1 5 10 1 Wong Ping was accidentally hit deserve to cross over at half time

An apparently innocent pass by Cheuk back to Lee Kwok-wai from a

LI TÍN-SANG'S BRILLIANCE Fung and Lai were the dominnting personalities in the Chinese forward line, the former by his sheer artistry and the latter by his goal-scoring prowess. Lee Kwok-wai and Leung Wing-chiu marred their display by petty fouling, whilst Lee Tin-sang had no peer an a defender.

Courtney was the pick of the (iddlesex intermediate line It would be churlish, however, to criticise any of the losers. They put up a mag-nificent display in that first 20 minutes of the game, and none gave, ur trying even after the fifth goal had been registered against them, South China "A":-Worg Wing Mak Sui-hon, Lee Tin-sang: Lau

Hing-choi, Lenng Wing-chiu, Len Kwok-wai; Tso Kwal-shing, L. Shul-wing, Fung King-cheong, Cheuk Shek-kam and Cheng Moon-wine. Mid-losex:-Price: Watson, Jackron: Sheehan. Courtney. Wilkinson: Frashwater, Coomer, Penrson, Saw and Britton.

# SOFTRAT,

The Softball League, will start thi morning when two games will played on the Filipino Club ground, where the Vets are engaged in "double-hender". The first game will be against the English Forum, and the second against the Hong Kong

# SEAFORTHS **BOW TO POLICE** BY BIG MARGIN

Howlett And Manning In Limelight

# POINTS DESERVED

Giving what must surely he their best display for some considerable time, the Police created something of a sensation in local football circles yesterday when they provided the Seaforths with their second defeat of the seeson, winning by a margin of 4 goals to 1. There can be no question as to the merits of the Police victory. They adopted a strong open style of game which, if it lacked a good deal of the finer points of football, provided them with a goal through Gough in the very first few seconds of the game and enabled them to over-run the Scots' [5 defence in the closing stages.

Even the comfortable total of three | goals does not fully justify the work | riers and provided Johnson and Morrison with opportunities, which had they been converted would have brought a much heavier crop of

Howlett, in the inside-left position, was outstanding in the Police attack and persistently opened up the way to goal for

Green, on his left, however, had poor day and, save for a couple of good crosses in the closing stages. was rarely in the picture. Johnson. nithough eredited with two of the four goals, was exasperatingly slow on occasion to realise his opportunitlies, while it was not until the latter balf, when the Scots' defence apo peared to have lost all grip of the K'loon Chinese 3 0 3 0 3 17 0 game, that Morrison and Willerton

SCOTS FRUSTRATED The fact that yesterday was Manning's "day-out" was early in evidence, a real pile-driver from McGui-P. W. L. D. F. A. Pts. gan finding him diving full length to concede a corner, while the austained barrage that followed found 5 him "bobbing-up" to block all varieties of shots in a manner that was little short of phenomenal.

Gough netted the opening goal for the Police when he sent in a snup shot that had Atkinson well beaten, but the work of the Highlanders at this stage gave every indication that the lead would be short-lived. Playing really delightful football the Scots' front-line were quickly

in Manning's goal area, only to prove that they must be 'the most unfortunate set of forwards in the League to-day. Shots fired in from P. W. L. D. F. A. Pts. all angles missed their objective by the narrowest of margins or were blocked in a manner that was little short of miracultious, and it was not until Fraser sent in a real gem of Fung slammed it past the help- 24th Bty. R.A. 2 0 1 1 4 6 1 a shot from some distance out that Johnson scored the second Police goal shortly after the resumption, 22 8 8 6 51 51 22 P. W. L. D. F. A. Pts. that the Seaforths fell away. Willer-

Campbell: Cook. McKusker, William-

Gulgan and Smith. OTHER FOOTBALL REPORTS

KOWLOON ......5

Coakley 2, Evans 2, D. Knox.

Palhan 2, Hall 2, Nicholle.

Wall 5, Mak Yut-fat 5, Wong

son: Adamo, Fraser, Samson, Mc-

# YESTERDAY'S FOOTBALL RESULTS AND GOAL-SCORERS

FIRST DIVISION

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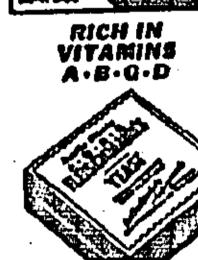
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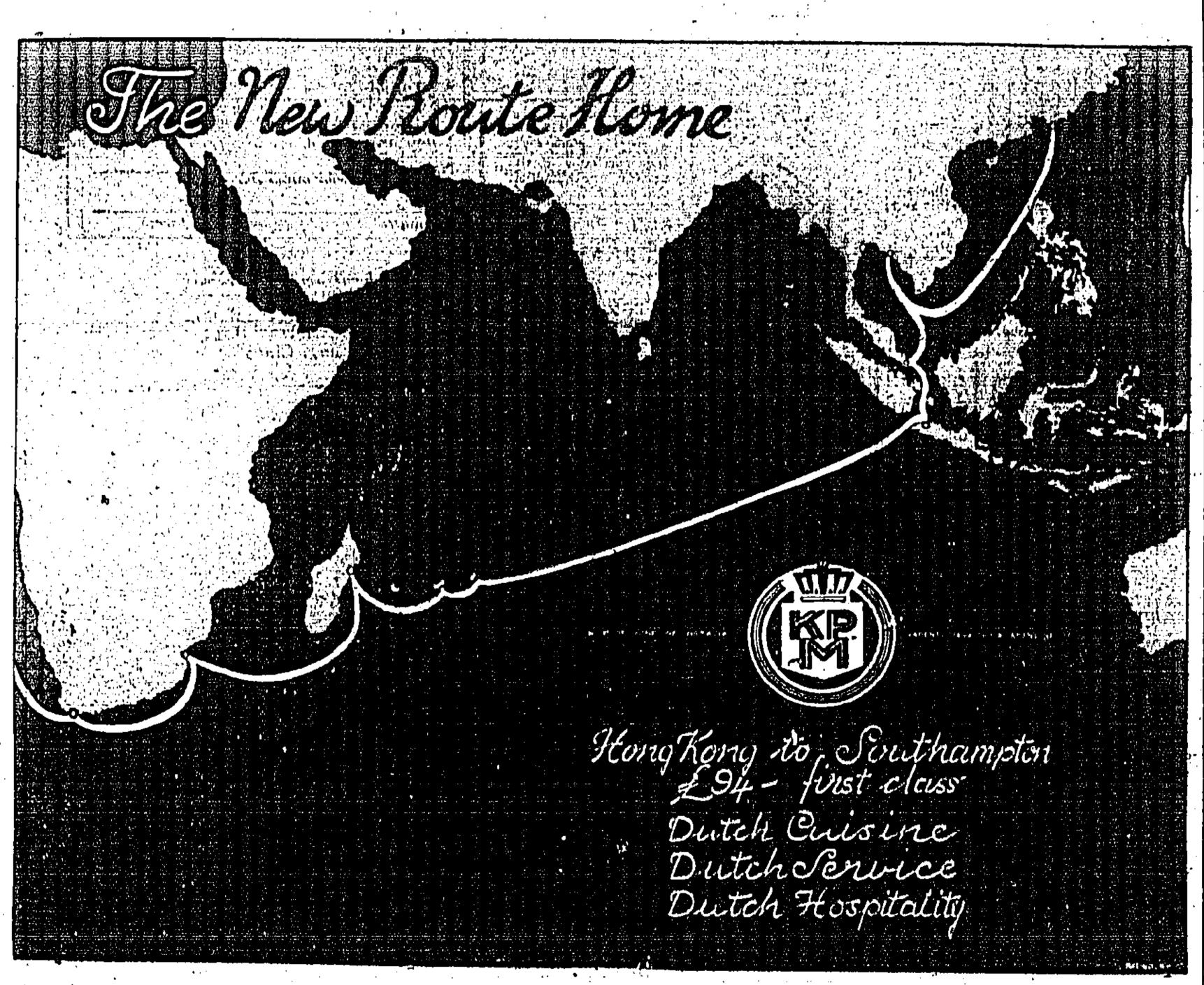
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And the Leif, a wooden five hundred ton two-masted schooner, was in the Skagerrack, close hauled on the port tack, beating up to Copenhagen against a bitter northeast wind.

Furthermore, the windjammer. Falmouth, two thousand tons, had put out from Oslo for London. She had the wind in back of her; all her yards were square, and she was running free.

As Mary Pritchard watched the lovers on the screen she found herself acting the part of the heroine. She translated the hero into the face and figure of Captain John Pritchard, who was heroenough for her. What she discovered to make her heart, beat faster were the words that she.and John were then able to say to each other. They weren't tongue-tied and casual any longer.

Mary saw the picture through, went home to her bed, and there she lay, still talking to John and hearing him talk to her. And all the words they had suddenly found for saying what they really felt became so real to Mary that she sat up in bed and cried out:

"We could! We've never tried, but we could. I'm shy and John's shy and it isn't just our way, but we ought to try. We could and we

Presently she went off to sleep with a smile on her face, while little Leif, could only think about bed as something far off and outside present probability.

Driven in by the wind against . . ." said Pritchard. his face, the snow was like an endover the decks the water sloshed aimlessly, for the decks were chard saw anything. sheeted with ice and the scuppers were choked.

On the forecastle of the Falmouth Pete Burton, the look-out, stared and blinked at nothing. He'd had about enough of it; he was very waxy. They'd ragged him again at mess that night, the blokes in the forceastle; and the officer blokes were all shellbacks. It was a rotten hardcase ship. A night like this, and there he was, all caked up like a damn snowman. They could all go to hell.

If another man had been lookout would he have seen the running lights of the Leif? That remains a question, considering the night. Pete saw nothing, but Captain Pritchard, standing beside the sailor at the Leif's wheel, saw something for just one second of lose them too." time. In the snow it was a jutting no business to be there. "Great Scot!" he said.

Then the steel prow of the Falmouth cut through the Leif's beam: running free with the hard Oslo for London." north-easter behind her, the Falmouth split the sides of the Leif said Pritchard. as if the schooner was a snow-

There wasn't even time for a Send that look-out to me, mister." shout. What Captain Pritchard did, he did by instinct. He felt He's in his bunk." the Leif heel over; in another second she'd go down. He knew she'd go down as well as he knew he was alive. By instinct, he jumped. He jumped at the grey prow of the



"Mary Pritchard had the news that afternoon. Out of her hands dropped the telegram . . . She only seemed to be alive, for she knew that she was dead."

caught a chain just above the eyed wind, a seaman on the deck dangling anchor.

possible to haul up a hawsepipe, freighter City of Camden. should have been lashed on deck. But in the dirty weather, this job This Sparks of the City of Camhad been put off until morning. All den was down on his luck-and in a moment the dirty weather lost likely to go lower. He had once Captain Pritchard his schooner been chief operator in a Transand saved his life.

Captain John, on the poop of the her captain lit a flore. The blaze and girls from his shack. against the rush of snow was Sparks was off on his job, too. sea was empty.

of the Falmouth wigwagged the That old-fashioned anchor, im-radio operator of the 12,000-ton

atlantic liner, but was thrown out On the poop of the Falmouth because he couldn't keep liquor

diabolic, but it lit the sea, and the He was still fast with the key and the earphones, but very bad with "The mate and three seamen the semaphore. So what he got and sent to London was this: "The "Not to-night," said Captain schooner Leif collided in the Skaless shower of microscopic keen. Hadfield. "I can't give an order, gerrack with the sailing ship Faledged blades. When a wave came I'll ask for volunteers for a boat." mouth and was cut in two. All Neither he nor Captain Prit- hands lost." What he missed was: "except the captain."

"It's no use, captain," said Prit-

"I've men that'd volunteer." "Yes, yes. I know it. I'd go



The Leif was beating up to Copenhagen against a bitter north-cast wind.

gloomily. Then he said: "I'll have the look-out up and John! question him. The helmsman

either. Did you, mister?"

"I've seen you before, captain,"

morrow-if anybody can see us. We'll get a message through. There was time for nothing. You'd better have a drink, captain. "He was cracked by a spar, sir.

"I'll take a look at him."

At eleven the next morning, in Falmouth, and his gloved hands a scintillating sunlight and a low- went to the kitchen.

Mary Pritchard had the news that afternoon. Out of her hands dropped the telegram. She was blinded and deafened and numbed for ever. She only seemed to be alive, for she knew that she was

The next morning her father and mother came to stay with her. Had they recovered John's body and were they bringing it back? Mary, walking in death, waited.

On the sixth day she opened and read the second telegramand learned of the mistake. At that moment the Falmouth, with a living John Pritchard, was already in the Thames. Alone in her bedroom, suddenly resurrected, her myself. No use, captain. You'd lips opened themselves, and easy loving words passed over them The flare went out in Captain like a freed cascade. At last she grey ominous shadow that had Hadfield's hand. He nodded could say what was in her heart to say; she knew how she'd speak to

"Oh, my darling, my precious didn't see any lights nor the mate boy, my fine lad, I love you so dearly. You're always in my arms, John; my arms are always around "We're the Falmouth, out of you. You're---"

"We've no radio. I'll signal to- A few hours....She ran to the door. In came John and kissed her. He smiled at her and she miled at him. "Hello, old girl," he said.

> "Hello there, John," said. Mary. He dropped into a chair and stretched his legs. "This is a bit of all right." he

> said. "I think, old girl, you can give me a spot of ten."

> "Right you are!" said Mary, and

# HISTORY REFORMATION

ideals which made the

change, but with its political con-

sequences in the Netherlands.

His book goes with even greater

detail than that of Professor Mc-

Kinnon into the history of the

times, and the man Athe street,

uneducated in the conflicts that

make the story of the Nether-

lands one of the most interesting

in the history of Europe, may find

To those who take an interest

in history, however, the book

should prove fascinating. It deals

with four of the most extraordin-

ary decades of Europe's past, a

period which saw Holland's two

greatest poets. Vondel and Hooft,

two of her greatest painters in

Rembrandt and Rubens, possibly

her most vigorous statesman.

Oldenbarneveldt, and the immor-

tal Grotius, who was a great law-

yer at the age of 15 and who held

high diplomatic and political

· All these move through a his-

tory that is an epic of the clash

between Protestant and Catholic.

a clash that was, in essence, as

much political as it was religious.

and that saw the Netherlands of

that day divided - into separate

states, the Holland and Belgium

books to those who take an intel-

ligent interest in history and in

A searcher on the Mossel Bay

cliffs has discovered a - hitherto

unknown cave, but exploration

showed that he was not the first

entrant, for carved on a rock in

some remote time were the init-

No doubt this was the original

the personalities that made it.

I can recommend both these

of to-day.

ials "W.M."

Mr. William Mossel:

office in his early twenties.

it rather less easy to read.

The Great Dutchmen

HTISTORY holds no more fas-III cinating period than the Reformation, those decades that saw the conscientious revolt against Rome of the monk Luther aprend through Europe and become the political question of the

I have just rend two books that deal with that period, though each of them with a completely different aspect of it, and I have found myself fascinated by both of them.

Professor James McKinnon's "Calvin and the Reformation," which is published by Longmans. is a colourful biography of one of the leading lights of the Reformation, of the man who probably did more than any other to change the social philosophy of Europe

Because of Calvin's importance in history, this biography is as much a study of events as of the man who played the leading part in them, and it tells, in a crisp yet scholarly style, a story as interesting as that of any novel.

#### Dynamic Personality

The book is history gather than biography, for that reason. Yet Professor McKinnon never loses sight of the personal aspect, of the fact that he is painting a picture of a man. He makes Calvin live, a man bigoted and unscrupulous in many ways, but at the same time a man of dynamic personality and of sincerity.

Professor P. Goyl's "The Netherlands Divided: 1609-1648," which is published by Williams and Norgate—it is a translation from the Dutch by S. T. Bindoffdeals with the Reformation from a completely different angle.

Professor Geyl is concerned not so much with the doctrines and SHOW

Goldfish And Chips

A man in Kent has just been fined. He was found complete with rod and line catching gold fish in a private ornamental pond. He -had captured two when a policeman came up.

was Late by Full Dress out of Dissipated. Does not sound like a subject for training.

#### The Big Ones

(1) "Captain von Blomberg was shown our latest bombing aeroplanes and our biggest canon."-Cambridge paper.

Even Crockford's Clerical Directory does not give the dimensions of the biggest Canon in Great Britain.

(2) "Educated large mixed farmer's son desires responsible post." -- Advertisement.

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It could hardly do it indefinite-

BRIDGE NOTES

BY ELY CULBERTSON Suit Preference Signal

r takes a long time for a new convention to gain favour. Contract players (concorning whose normalcy there is a wide difference of opinion), are human enough to put up the normal, stubborn resistance against change of any kind. One of the valuable conventions of play that has had a hard time in making its merit felt, even by experts, is the suit preference signal. Briefly, this signal consists of letting partner card, what entry is held. Today's hand is a good example of how valuable this convention may

South, dealer. North-South vulnerable.

NORTH

S-Q J 8 n-4 3 D-K Q 10 7 6 5 C-K 10

EAST WEST

C--6 5 3 C-9 8 7 2

SOUTH

S-K 10 9 7 3 H-QD-A 9 2 C-A Q J 4

Pass' Pass

ficulty in recognizing as a single- second diamond ruff. ton. With first round control of the trump suit East could count on giving West an immediate diamond ruff, but obviously, two tricks in addition to these would South be required to defeat the contract. 1 heart 3 spades 4 hearts gain the lead to give a second he do?

know, by means of a follow suit East on lead with a club, which obviously would not work. East \{ saw that if his partner held the heart ace, the heart king would be \$ an entry for the desired second diamond ruff, and it then became simply a question as to how to in-12 dicate this possible heart entry to ]

> East solved the problem simply \$ by means of the suit preference signal. When dummy won the first lead with the diamond queen, West deliberately played the jack, not a low diamond. This play in-ed in the higher of the side suits. Had East held a club entry he would have played a low diamond on the first lead, meaning that he could be reached in the lower suit, clubs.

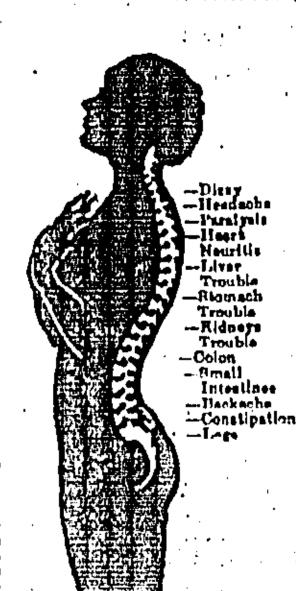
The jack of diamonds made the defence easy. East won the first trump lead and gave West a diamond ruff. West then took the precaution of underplaying his heart ace on the assumption that declarer might have no more than East a singleton heart. East put up Pass 2 diamonds Pass his king and led another diamond Pass for the defeat of the contract.

Pass Without the use of the suit pre-West, in defiance of the two dia- ference signal West would have mond bid on his left, opened the had a very difficult guess as to eight spot, which East had no dif- how to reach his partner for a

#### TO-DAY'S QUESTION

Question: The bidding has been: North East West Assuming West should ruff a dia- East holds S 9 7 HAK3 DQ mond return, how could East re- 9 7 6 C 8 6 4 2. What should

ruff? West might attempt to put Answer: East should pass.



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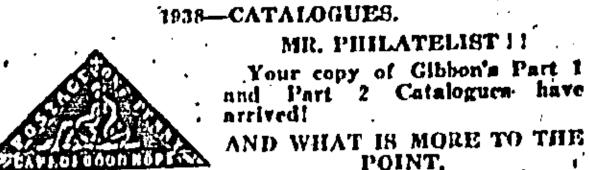
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Seventeen foreign vessels,

by the Chinese authorities.

NO WARSHIPS SEEN

tion in the Pearl River of 17 ves-

sels started." One behind the

Berlin, Yesterday.

|Tigris or Chekwan."

intention of visiting Vienna.

It is added that at the moment

there is no political inducement to

**CLOUDY** 

ture showed a level of 87 degrees

in the shade, with humidity at 73

The Royal Observatory reported

last night that pressure remains

moderately high over Japan and

Korea, while shallow depressions

cover Manchuria and the Pacific

between the Philippines and the

Pressure is relatively low in

trough extending from Indo-

Local forecast: - E. winds,

light to moderate; fine to cloudy.

FORTY MILES OF

Spanish Nationalist airmen are

Leon, Yesterday.

concentrations. -- Trans-

per cent. Minimum temperature

reached was 77 degrees.

China to the Carolines.

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THE MAN'S SHOP.

# CHAMBERLAIN'S DIRECTION

London, Yesterday. The Secretary of State for the Colonies and the President of the Board of Trade to-day interviewed a Lancashire cotton trade legation, who expressed views on

the proposed relaxation of quotas. River. The Colonial Secretary explained that Ceylon was one of the most progressing self-governing colonlies, and that the people had to be given direction of their own nffairs as far as possible.

Imposition of quotas would create great bitterness in Ceylon and h therefore believed that relaxation would be beneficial to all concern ed in the long run.—Reuter.

# UNEASINESS DEVELOPS AT TSINGTAO

Tsingtao, Yesterday. occurred in the port to give risc to anxiety, the Chinese popula- shortly after 6 n.m. the evacua- maintain peace." tion are showing uncasiness] since news was received that Japanese troops have crossed the border and entered the Pro-

Many merchants are preparing NEW TRUBINISED COLLAR | to leave the port. Some of the lavé Taken England By Storm! Well-to-do residents have already

> Three days ago 200 blue-jackets were landed from a Japanese cruiser and have since established themselves at the Naval Landing Party Headquarters.

Early this morning, according | UIIVU te junk people, Japanese warships were cruising outside the harbour. -Our Own Correspondent

# LEPROSY STORY DENIED

London, Yesterday. The British Leprosy Prevention return at this early stage the re-Association to-day issued a denial cent visit to Germany of the Austhat doctors and attendants in trian Foreign Minister, Dr. Guido contact with lepers are liable to Schmidt .-- Trans-Ocean. be infected.

cautions are taken, doctors are as safe from the disease as those working in other sanatoriums. -Reuter.

#### LONDON SILVER MARKET

London, Yesterday. London silver prices to-day were up 1/8 for "Spot" and unchanged for "Forward", as follow:-

Oct. 8 . 20-1/8 Forward .....19-15/16 19-15/16 -Our Own Correspondent.

The first dance of the season was held at the Kowloon Cricket Club last night, when a large crowd danced to the strains of the dance band of the Scaforth Highlanders.

# BIRTH

At the War Memorial Nursing operations on a 40-mile front in or-Home on Saturday, 9th Octo-der to disperse large. Republican ber, 1937, to Helen Mary, wife troop of D. L. Prophet, a Son.

# LONDON COMMENT ON SPEECH

London, Yesterday.

mostly British, arrived in the The interest aroused by following a momentary lifting Prime Minister's speech to 5,00 of the blockade of the Pearl of his followers at the end of the down. It crashed outside the city Chelsea "It was certainly a spectacular Conservative Conference at Scar- walls. sight to witness 17 ships one be- borough last night centres—so far Three bombs fell in the north- Grimsby hind the other, stretching over a as the comments of the morning there were no military establishmile in length and all heading for paper leader writers are con-ments killing and wounding over Manchester C. officers of the s.s. Tin Yat, which cerned—in his reference to the 30 Chinese civilians. arrived in Hong Kong at 11.15 | Chicago speech of President a.m. yesterday after being tied up Roosevelt.

in Canton for over a week owing to "The Times" describes it as an the blocking of the Pearl River enthusiastic welcome which was received by his audience in a man-"We were told," he added, "on ner which showed that the en-Friday morning to move down the dorsement was given without through the barricade by naval mental reservation of any kind and plot bonts, but owing to air-raids adds:

-"It remains—for-the-projected on Canton our departure for Hong Kong was several times postpon- and now certain conference of the signatories of the Ninc-Power Treaty and of other Powers with interest in the Far East to give "Unexpectedly early this morn-substance to this agreed principle ing we were informed that the bar-land Mr. Chamberlain made it rier would be lifted for about an clear that this country would Although nothing has yet hour to allow all foreign-owned readily co-operate in any plan vessels to leave the river, and which would help to restore and

#### MEASURE OF COURAGE

other, we were escorted by pilot The 'News-Chronicle," on the launches through a stretch of the warmest terms, contained little to show that the Government was resolved to respond to the Chicago speech with an equal measure of courage and resolution.

But the "Daily Mail" finds in COINIC TO WEALAIA this a matter for commendation. It Our Own Correspondent. thinks the reply struck the right note of caution.

"Complete Anglo-American co-It is stated on good authority operation in foreign affairs would that Gen. Hermann Goering has no be the greatest possible assurance for the world's peace but the Pre-The statement follows publica-sident's speech disclosed no definite tion of a report in a Vienna paper plan for such a structure and in that the Prussian Premier would the meantime critical problems visit the Austrian capital in the nearer home engaged the attention of the British people."

# ENGLAND'S JUDGMENT

inclined to agree that Mr. Cham- against the anti-Japanese attitude berlain could hardly have gone which the Congress adopted at a farther at the moment, but adds: recent meeting. "In nothing will the Government | The telegram adds that the In-

The "Daily Express" scouts the dent. Yesterday's maximum tempera- idea that President Roosevelt's speech means any change in America's policy of isolation. which is also the policy it advocates for Great Britain.

The allusions in the speech to the Mediterranean are also noted.

# BRITAIN AND ITALY

suggests that the Italian diploma- hai. tic delays robbed the speech of the completeness the Premier probably Gaston D'Aquino and Miss Eva would have wished to give it.

the renewal of Italian intervention in items during the evening. in Spain called for will have to come at their appropriate time.

said, be such as to lead to har- answer is received. He gave carrying out intensive bombing mony."

# NO COMPLAINT

The "Birmingham Post" there should be no complaint be-

# TAIYUANFU HEAVILY BOMBED

Taiyuanfu, Yesterday. Several Japanese bombers raided the city early this morning, dropping over 30 bombs. Chinese A. A. guns went into action and shot one of the planes Charlton

Liverpool

The new troops which have been Sunderland pouring into the city during the Wolves past few days are being sent to the front to relieve the northern soldiers who were driven from Ta- Aston Villa

Additional A. A. guns arrived Burnley yesterday utternoon.--Our Own Bury Correspondent.

# MORE SOVIET

Nanking, Yesterday. The secret departure of three Cardiff high officials of the Central Gov- Clapton O. ernment by plane a few days ago Exeter was revealed this morning, when Gillingham it was rumoured that they left to Newport nttend a conference "somewhere Queen's Park shallow water and finally into the other hand, is disappointed with In Outer Mongolia" at which the Southend open water. No Japanese warships the Premier's reply to President Commander of the Soviet Far Eas- Watford were seen in the vicinity of Bocca Roosevelt which though phrased in tern Army and several other high military officials of the Soviet were

It was learned that plans were to be discussed regarding land routes by which war supplies might be despatched to China.—

# CONGRESS AND JAPAN

Tokyo, Yesterday. Prominent Indian residents and students residing in Japan despatched a telegram to Mr. Jawarhal Nehru, President of the All-The "Manchester Guardian" is India Congress Party, protesting

he judged more exactingly than dian leaders have been too hasty Airdrie on the engerness with which it de- in their decisions and that they Brechin velops and enlarges the American have been misled by Chinese pro- Cowdenbeath paganda.—Our 'Own Correspon- Dundeo

# CONCERT

A variety concert was held last night at the Diocesan Boys' School in aid of the Medical Supplies The "Manchester Guardian" Fund for the wounded in Shang-

Messrs. Lindsay A. Lafford, Turner were among the well-The firm words and firm action known artists who rendered spec-

public will share his earnest hope from Signor Mussolini, Mr. Cham-ed to have been captured off the that Italy's reply to the Anglo-berlain refrained from discussing north coast of Spain by a Spanish French invitation to join in fresh the steps which it will be neces- Nationalist armed discussions on Spain will, as he sary or possible to take when the Thursday.—Reuter. plain hint to Rome when he declared that new progress in the settlement of the Spanish problem prictors, The Newspaper Enterprise would open the way to new conver-Wyndham Street. Victoria. Hong sations.—British Wireless.

# VILLA GET SHOCK

HEAVY SCORING IN SCOTLAND

LONDON'S DAY

The following are the results of

to-day's League Football games:-FIRST DIVISION 5 Portsmouth Arsenal Brentford

London, Yesterday.

Middleaboro' Birmingham Huddersfield 0 W. Bromwich Blackpool Stoke Bolton

Everton

#### SECOND DIVISION

Preston-

Chesterfield 2 Plymouth Bradford 0 Stockport Barnsley 2 Luton Coventry Swansea Norwich 0 Newcastle Notts F. Sheffield U. Blackburn Wednesday Southampton 0 M'chester U. Tottenham West Ham 0 Fulham

# THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)

Northampton -3 Bristol R. Crystal P. Bristol C Walsall Swindon 0 Aldershot 2 Millwall 3 Notte C. Mansfield 5 Torquay 4 Reading

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH) Doncaster Southport Rochdale Wrexham Lincoln 3 New Brighton 0 Bradford C. Hull Oldham 5 Hartlepools Port Vale Rotherham 3 Barrow York Tranmere.

#### SCOTTISH LEAGUE FIRST DIVISION

5 Hibernian Aberdeen 2 Celtic 1 St. Johnstone 1 Falkirk 7 Ayr T. Lanark Kilmarnock 3 St. Mirren 0 Partick Queon's Park Motherwell 6 Dundee

# SECOND DIVISION

1 Montrose 2 St. Bernards 3 Raith Dunfermline Dumbarton East Fife Edinburgh East Stirling Alloa 1 Albion King's Park Stenhousemuir 4 -Router.

[No correction had been received up to 3.30 a.m.—Ed.]

# NO NEWS OF BRITISH SHIPS

London, Yesterday. No news has yet been received concerning the British steamers York Brook and Dover Abbey. The "Daily Mail" says: "The cause while still without answer The two freighters were report-

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